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Regal Pair at City Hall

Two queens in single picture came into camera lens at Victoria City Hall Saturday, with Miss Canada, Gillian Regier of Saanich, posed in front of painting of Queen Victoria in her

younger days. Canada's "queen" is wearing official sash over chinchilla coat that was one of her prizes in last Monday's pageant in Toronto. (See Page 11)

NDP: EUPHORIA TO BOREDOM

Women of Left Push Rights

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislature Reporter

VANCOUVER — The 1972 New Democratic Party provincial convention had been pure euphoria laced with frequent bouts of boredom — until the wife of B.C.'s new health minister got up to speak Saturday afternoon.

Full equality for women in B.C. and within the NDP "just is not happening," Mrs. Dennis Cocke snapped.

The self-satisfied atmosphere that had surrounded the convention since its opening Friday & trembled, then cracked.

"I'm still expected to pour tea at party meetings," Mrs. Cocke protested, but "I'll stack my credentials as a campaign manager against any damn man in the house."

Yvonne Cocke managed her husband's successful campaign for re-election in New Westminster riding Aug. 30. In the case of her husband's department, Mrs. Cocke said, there were four male deputies who "sit in judgment" over questions such as whether a woman should have a radical mastectomy or "the simple removal of a breast tumor."

"I don't want that, thank you. Nor do I want to be the

'I'm still expected to pour tea,' says Mrs. Cocke, 'but I'll stack my credentials as a campaign manager against any damn man in the house'

victim of an abortion committee made up of men who tell me at my age that I have to

have a child because I'm healthy and can afford it."

Mrs. Cocke prefaced her remarks by stating she is confident the NDP government intends to treat women fairly.

She is a member of the party's provincial executive.

Her remarks came during debate among delegates on a resolution calling for the establishment of a provincial ministry of women's rights.

The debate began quietly enough with several women delegates speaking in favor of the motion.

Then an unidentified man said he opposed the move on the grounds that if women

were granted their own ministry, other minorities such as Indians would demand similar treatment.

Mrs. Cocke was among the women speakers who lined up at the microphone to protest this point of view.

The resolution was later approved by an overwhelming majority of delegates who went on to support further proposals for child care facilities, abortion counselling and changes in the present abortion laws.

The convention, which winds up today at the Bayshore Inn, from the beginning

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Jetliner Captor Slain

FRANKFURT (UPI) — A 22-hour standoff ended Saturday when German police shot and killed a mental patient who had held a lone stewardess hostage in a parked Air Canada jet and threatened to dynamite the aircraft unless authorities freed a number of prisoners from German jails.

Police said 58-year-old Victor Widera was shot in the chest by a sharpshooter from a distance of about 70 yards. A spokesman said he was dead when police stormed the Air Canada DC-8 seconds later in an attempt to rescue his hostage, stewardess Margit Sommer, 31.

The German-Canadian stewardess had been in the plane since Widera took it over. She was unharmed and in "good condition," police said. "He was a real muddle-head," a police spokesman said. He said Widera was known to criminal police; that he was born Nov. 11, 1914, in the town of Duisburg in Silesia, now Poland, and that he had a long record of various offences.

The hijacker identified himself only as "Mr. X" in a series of ransom notes tossed out of the plane during the overnight ordeal.

PEACE TALKS LULL

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon suspended the Paris peace talks for nine days Saturday and called negotiator Henry Kissinger home to consult on South Vietnamese objections which appeared to have developed into a major roadblock to a settlement.

White House press secretary Ron

ald Ziegler earlier told newsmen the peace talks had been suspended until Dec. 4 after six days and more than 20 hours of bargaining between Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats.

Ziegler also said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was sending a special emissary to meet with the president next week.

Sub X Bottled Up?

AP, UPI

OSLO — Norway's minister of defence said Saturday night an unidentified submerged object — a USO — may still be trapped in the 125-mile long Sognefjord in western Norway.

Johann Kleppe said that the search will continue today although there have been no new sonar contacts with the USO since Friday.

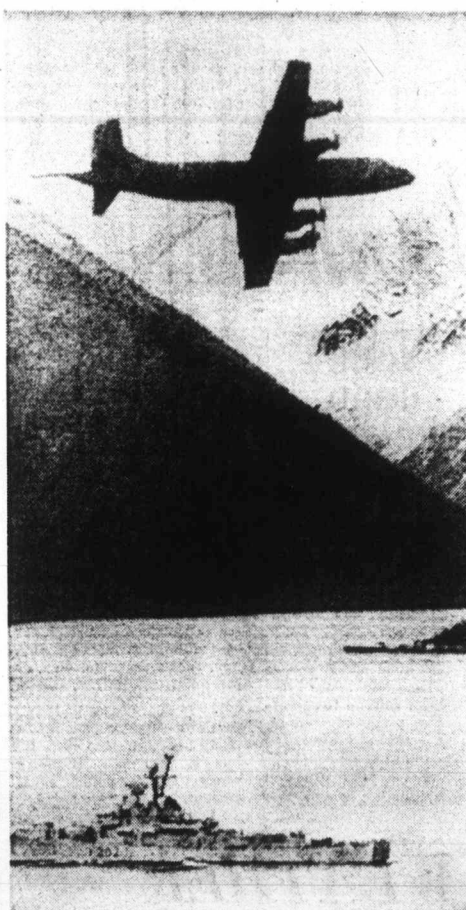
"The sonar contacts with a suspected USO Friday night by the frigate Narvik indicate a USO may still be in the fjord and we must take all observations quite seriously under the assumption that a USO may still be trapped in the fjord," Kleppe said.

Defence spokesman Bjarne Lundgard said four frigates, one torpedo boat and other small navy vessels guarded the three-mile-wide outlet of the scenic fjord all Saturday without making any sonar contact.

A British amateur radio monitor, meanwhile, claimed he had picked up a broadcast in English from Albania saying two Russian nuclear submarines were hiding in the fjord.

The broadcast was quoted

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Frigate, plane scour fjord for USO

New Zealand

Sweep By Labor

WELLINGTON (AP) — New Zealand's Labor party won a landslide general election victory Saturday and Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk called it "a victory for the little people."

With one seat still in doubt, the voters gave Kirk's party 55 seats in the new 87-seat single-chamber Parliament and 31 seats to the National party. In the previous 84-seat Parliament the National party had held a four-seat edge — 44 to 40.

Defeated Prime Minister John Ross Marshall, 60, a lawyer, said in conceding the election that he had to agree with Labor's slogan that "it has clearly been a time for a change."

"It can fairly be described as a landslide," said Marshall.

Provisional figures are that 1.4 million voters — 91.6 per cent of those eligible — produced a 4.6-per-cent swing to

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IRA Chief Given Six-Month Term

DUBLIN (UPI) — Two young men set off a bomb blast this morning that ripped the wall of a theatre, injuring about 30 persons several hours after a court sentenced Irish Republican Army chief Sean MacStiofain to six months in prison.

In Belfast, Protestants and Roman Catholics clashed Saturday night as the news spread that MacStiofain, weak from a seven-day hunger strike, was convicted of belonging to an illegal organization.

MacStiofain was at Dublin's Mater Hospital for "urgent medical treatment." A doctor said he could die in three days if he was not force-fed.

The 45-year-old Provisional IRA chief of staff, ash-faced and weakened by a seven-day hunger strike since his arrest, at one point collapsed in court but tottered erect when sentence was pronounced.



MacStiofain
... urgent treatment

nounced. He shouted at his judges: "I will be dead in six days. I will see you dead in hell before I submit — just you live with that."

"I bet she ate your bowl of porridge, too."

I told the mother I did not think we gave away any Goldilocks from the 500 Fund.

Her eyes twinkled as she explained that she was adopted daughter's nickname. "We got her just before Christmas last year and we wanted the boys to feel they

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

The staccato bark of a Tommy gun ripped the air in front of my face. A foot-long arrow slammed in just above my belt buckle. Where was the cavalry now that I needed it?

A few seconds later I was rescued from my distress by a damsel. "Okay you guys, pack it up, he's harmless," said the blue-eyed mother of the three-foot-high Machine Gun Kelly and a similar-sized Chief Broken Spear.

"You said on the phone that

Goldilocks and the Two Shares

you wanted to know why we give to the Colonist 500 Fund," said the housewife.

"That's where we got Goldilocks from," squeaked the gunner.

Before I could bite my tongue I said: "I bet she ate your bowl of porridge, too."

I told the mother I did not think we gave away any Goldilocks from the 500 Fund.

Her eyes twinkled as she explained that she was adopted daughter's nickname. "We got her just before Christmas last year and we wanted the boys to feel they

had a share in getting her so we suggested they save up their candy money and give it to the Colonist 500 Fund on their own ... as sort of a down payment.

"It has worked fine, they think she's some kind of an investment," the happy mother grinned.

Deadeye Dick and his arrow-slinging brother still looked distrustful of me as their mother suggested they go out to play.

Adoring kids as I do, I hinted maybe this year she could buy them a pet dinosaur for Christmas.

For those wishing to contribute to the fund, donations can be brought or mailed to the Colonist, 2621 Douglas Street.

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leave them at the following locations: Avis Rent-a-Car, at Quadra and Pandora, and at 634 Humboldt; Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Johnson and Co. Ltd., 1306 Broad; Canada Permanent Trust, 702 Fort; Investors Syndicate Realty, 620 Broughton; P. R. Brown and Sons, 762 Fort; Royal Trust Co., 201-340 Douglas; Rithet Agencies Ltd., 714 Fort; A. E. LePage Boulton Sweet, 1686 Hillside; National Trust Co. Ltd., 3108 Shelbourne, and Block Bros. Realty, 1800 Blanshard.



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Hermit Held in Deaths Moved for His Life

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) — Kenneth Adami, a 60-year-old "hermit" rancher being held for the murders of five Mexican aliens, was put in solitary confinement Saturday because of threats on his life from Mexican fellow inmates.

Webb County Sheriff P. L. Flores confirmed he had moved Adami to solitary confinement because of threats from other prisoners.



Kiss from Romania

Prof. Vasile Postecua, poet and language instructor at Mankato, Minn., university, is kissed by his daughter, Mrs. Doina Vircol, in his hospital room in Chicago at weekend.

Postecua is holding his 15-month-old grandson Alexander. Professor is suffering from terminal cancer and his daughter came from Romania to see him.

China Lend-Lease?

Expert Acupuncture Advice To Be Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Friday he and a committee of medical groups will ask the People's Republic of China to lend British Columbia an acupuncture expert.

He said China will be asked to send a doctor proficient in acupuncture for from three to six months to advise the provincial government on setting up standards for acupuncture.

Sighting Proved Untrue

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Military aircraft raced against time and the weather Saturday to investigate a reported sighting of the downed aircraft sought for 17 days but found nothing.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said the reported sighting of the Beechcraft 18 plane that carried four persons now has been discounted.

All seven military aircraft and three civilian planes resumed their regular patterns in one of the biggest air searches in Northwest Territories history.

The object of their hunt is a plane piloted by Martin Hartwell, 45, which vanished Nov. 8 on a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay, a small settlement in the High Arctic, to the territorial capital of Yellowknife.

Aboard were nurse Judy Hill, 27, who moved to Canada from England, Neeme Mullroyok, an Eskimo woman in premature labor, and 15-year-old David Kookook, believed to have been suffering appendicitis.

The report of a sighting of the sought plane came Friday from flight engineer of a chartered plane flying near Contwoyto Lake, 250 miles north of Yellowknife.

Kissinger's
Brother Hurt
MELVILLE, N.Y. (LAT) — Walter Kissinger, younger brother of the president's adviser and peace negotiator, suffered a broken leg when his horse slipped and fell on him as he rode in a park near his office here.

Israelis Hold Back

Syrians Shell Heights

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syrian gunners pounded Israeli army positions on the occupied Golan Heights Saturday with intensive artillery and mortar fire that Damascus said was in retaliation for

an Israeli machine-gun and mortar attack. It was the third flareup of fighting in five days on the tense frontier.

A Damascus military spokesman said big Syrian guns scored direct hits on two Israeli positions on the heights which Israel captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle-East war.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian bombardment lasted half an hour along a 15-mile front on both sides of Quneitra in the central sector of the heights. A Tel Aviv military source said Israel did not fire back because of a desire not to heat up the conflict along the frontier.

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj.-Gen. Eliahu Zaira, termed the shelling "an intended provocation meant to intensify tension in Israeli-Syrian relations." He told the United Nations truce commission it was a "clear violation of the ceasefire."

In a move unprecedented since the Middle East ceasefire went into effect 27 months ago, Israel signalled Egypt through the truce commission that it should not misinterpret facts in the latest incident.

Sniping Suspect Charged

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of a dentist was held on attempted murder charges Saturday in a rifle sniping which wounded a deputy sheriff in a helicopter.

The deputy, Jack Gerhardt, 39, was in fair condition at Stanford Medical Center after five hours of surgery.

The young suspect was described as coming from "a fine family" and as being the son of a dentist. Officers did not release his name.

A slug from a high-powered rifle tore through the bottom of the sheriff's helicopter as it hovered Friday 500 feet above a wooded area used by gun enthusiasts to shoot their weapons.

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Costly Games

FROM THE LOOK OF THINGS the Garibaldi promoters of winter Olympics are well advised to strap on their snowshoes and mush back to their mountain — for the time being anyway. There's an anti-games feeling across the land which has come, partly, from the Munich murders, but mostly from the matter of money.

Premier Barrett has turned thumbs down on the spending of large sums just to have the Colorado-rejected 1976 winter Olympics held in British Columbia. And large sums it would need.

Whether the NDP premier might skate for the \$10 million committed by the former government, when the Garibaldi committee originally applied for the games, he is not saying. A matching amount was pledged by the federal government which indicated that it might go higher in any renewed bid by the Garibaldi supporters — provided the province came through.

This might be taken as a squeeze play because the province would be required to spend a great deal more than the \$10 million. Premier Barrett undoubtedly sees this.

Would the "upwards revision" of the Ottawa contribution be available for the necessary construction of a new highway from Vancouver into the Garibaldi site? And if so, what part of the estimated \$48 million cost might it cover?

It is most unlikely, even though the federal government might be seeking ways to get back into British Columbia "good books," that it would be overly generous. It has the 1976 summer Olympics

at Montreal to cope with; or at least it appears to have accepted a large share of responsibility. Estimates for Garibaldi range between \$54 million and \$200 million.

The costs of Mayor Jean Drapeau's spectacular tower over what Garibaldi's would be if the International Olympic Committee was officially asked and agreed to the staging of the snow games there. Estimates of the Montreal costs go as high as \$1 billion, what with the need for construction of housing accommodation and rapid transit, as well as some facilities for the games themselves.

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated in an around-about way that sizeable help is at hand for the Montreal financing, one way or another, if not direct aid.

He doesn't hear, as Premier Barrett does, the growing protests over the use of public funds for play, at a time when there are serious matters crying for attention. Or if he does, it appears he is still going to try, anyway, to "do his own thing."

Only it isn't "his own thing." It's the people who pay. And as suitable as Montreal and Garibaldi may be for Olympic games, the financial climate of Canada isn't right for them now.

Premier Barrett said it all in his reference to the \$48 million highway the Garibaldi games would need: "We can build an awful lot of chronic care hospitals with that kind of money."

And that is a mere pittance compared to what it is feared the Montreal extravaganza may cost the taxpayers.

Dangerous Reaction

WHATEVER JUSTIFICATION the Israelis may choose to present for the recent, punishing attack on Syria — and they undoubtedly have a variety — there is no denying the risks of so truculent an attitude.

One immediate effect of the retaliatory raids has been the hurried response of the Soviet Union: the air-lifting of weapons to reinforce an already substantial, Russian-supplied defence system.

There is an obvious danger that Moscow may find Syria a satisfactory alternate site for the establishment of a power-base since Egypt's surprising decision to send the Russian "advisers" home. And Syria, even without the control of the Golan Heights now occupied by the Israelis, might prove a more disagreeable enemy than Egypt because a convenient battleground like the Sinai does not separate them. War on Israel's northern front would be very much closer to the heartland than one fought, for example, on the Red Sea shores.

Many had hoped that when President Anwar Sadat decided to dispense with the embarrassingly enthusiastic Russian sponsorship that Israel might have taken the opportunity of compromise which seemed to offer.

The Arab terrorists made as certain as possible by the Munich murders that any such development would be prevented.

Now Israel, by pursuing its anti-terrorist fight into Syria and on a scale that might seem unnecessarily high, has made any approach to or by Egypt that much more remote.

In fact it can be assumed that President Richard Nixon, with his overwhelming mandate, may presently call for restraint by the Jerusalem government. Domestic political considerations would not now deter him from taking a very firm line with Prime Minister Golda Meir's government if it could be calculated to discourage any resumption of the old Russo-Egyptian relationship.

It might be considered presumptuous of Israeli politicians to expect the United States to continue to bear, stoically and silently, the financial and political consequences of the long-standing stalemate in the Middle East, particularly when it still could lead to a confrontation of the superpowers. It would be extremely ill-advised for them to assume that the Washington government will be indifferent to the risks involved in the punitive policy displayed in the action against Lebanon and Syria.

A possible desperation reaction by President Sadat is one of them.

Marriage Deadlock Broken, but . . .

Trouble for Israel's Chief Rabbi

By ERIC SILVER from Jerusalem

Israel's flamboyant new Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Sholomo Goren, has found his own, daring solution to one of the country's most celebrated and painful family dilemmas — the case of a brother and sister who for seven years were refused permission by the religious authorities to marry the partners of their choice because they were classed as mamzerim, the bastard outcasts of Jewish law.

With no public warning, Rabbi Goren, who won election on a pledge to solve the problem, assembled a court of nine rabbis who ruled that were, after all, legitimate. Immediately two ceremonies were arranged and the two were married, Hanoch — an army major — by the chief military chaplain.

This sudden ruling is expected to bring a storm of protest round Rabbi Goren's head. Since his election as leader of the Ashkenazi Jews (those who originate from East and Central Europe) his relations with Israel's new Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Ovadia Yosef (leader of the Jews who originate in the Iberian Peninsula), have become increasingly tense.

There were also fears that the small Independent Liberal Party might press its Civil Marriage Bill (there is no civil marriage in Israel), which provoked a cabinet crisis in the last Parliamentary session, and threatened the position of Mrs. Golda Meir's coalition government.

The story goes back more than 40 years to a small town in Poland. The Langers' mother, Chava, ran away from her Jewish home and married a Christian. She was 14, he was 27. She was converted to his faith and they were married in church.

Under pressure from her family, however, the husband was subsequently converted to Judaism and circumcised. The couple, Abraham and Chava Borokovsky, came to

live in Palestine in 1933. Nine years later Chava left her husband, but did not obtain a divorce. After two more years she married a Jew called Otto Langer. One Rabbi Levitsky of Tel Aviv performed the ceremony on the assumption that Mr. Borokovsky was not Jewish and that therefore, under religious law, his marriage to Chava was not valid.

In 1945 and 1947 Chava bore a son and a daughter, Hanoch and Miriam, to Otto Langer. About the same time Abraham Borokovsky decided to marry again. To avoid any uncertainty, he divorced Chava in the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court.

Otto Langer died in 1952, and in 1955 Chava asked the rabbis for permission to marry for the third time. During the investigation that followed her application, the rabbis concluded that Hanoch and Miriam were mamzerim, since Chava and Abraham Borokovsky were still married when she conceived Otto Langer's children.

The marriage department in the Tel Aviv rabbinate circulated an instruction to all religious authorities to regard them as illegitimate.

The ruling imposed more than a mere stigma. In Israel the rabbinate has complete control over marriage and divorce. According to Holy Writ, mamzerim are disqualified from marrying "within the congregation of Israel" and the disability is passed on from generation to generation.

Mamzerim are defined as the children of an adulterous wife or of an incestuous union. Adulterous husbands escape because, in holy theory at least, they are entitled to take more than one wife.

In 1965 Hanoch and Miriam Langer, both courtiers, went to the Tel Aviv rabbinate and asked for marriage licences. They were refused, and the refusal was confirmed by the

Rabbinical Court in nearby Petah Tikva. The Supreme Rabbinical Court in Jerusalem endorsed the decision. The Langers, both then serving in the army, appealed with their prospective spouses to the chief military chaplain, Rabbi Sholomo Goren, who took up their cause with the backing of the Minister of Defence, General Moshe Dayan.

After a meeting with the general, the then Sephardi Chief Rabbi, the Ministers of Justice and Religious Affairs and the Attorney-General, Rabbi Goren was asked to prepare an opinion. He concluded that Abraham Borokovsky was not a Jew and that therefore his marriage to the Langers' mother was not valid in Jewish law. In that case, she had not committed adultery with Otto Langer and the children were not mamzerim.

The nine members of the court which ruled in favor of the Langers will remain anonymous to protect them from religious extremists. But Rabbi Goren is likely to find that the sudden reversal of fortunes for the couple will bring as much controversy as the original delay.

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It all seemed settled, but Mr. Borokovsky, a humble cobbler still living in Tel Aviv, was not prepared to go quietly into the wilderness. Israeli television caught a furious shot of him and showed it on a newsreel. Now, he claims, children taunt him in the street and his life has been made a misery. He has sued the television authority for libel and has gone to a Rabbinical Court for a declaration that he is indeed a Jew. It is the same Petah Tikva court that originally ruled against the Langers.

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Relic of Roman Holidays Doomed?

From the National Geographic Society

estimated, would cost \$5,700,000.

Severe damage has been caused in recent years by vibrations from the 300,000 cars, trucks, and tourist buses that swirl around the Colosseum daily, by vandalism, by thieves hunting saleable souvenirs, by bureaucratic neglect, and by rock-splitting weeds and bushes, especially the small shrub that grows at the base of the Colosseum.

Workers are busily trying to repair it, but the city's superintendent of antiquities says it will cost 299,796,000 lire, or \$515,556, to make the Colosseum safe again for visitors.

That's almost half again as much as the \$350,000 Rome can afford this year on restoration projects for the entire relic-rich city. And a complete city-wide facelifting, it's

death on the arena's sand-covered timber floor. The cost in lives — of both humans and animals — soared with inflationary speed as the Colosseum assumed its intended role as a combination fun house and slaughterhouse.

In the year 80, it was inaugurated by Emperor Titus with a 100-day Roman holiday featuring gladiators battling each other and wild animals. Records show at least 5,000 beasts were slain, but there is no score of the human casualties.

Slaves, prisoners of war, and criminals were executed by the hundreds in daily spectacles through the centuries. For novelty, dwarfs, cripples, and women fought each other during the lunchtime lull. Emperor Trajan staged a

standing-room-only spectacular with 10,000 gladiators fighting to the finish in elimination contests.

Centuries of carnage in the Colosseum robbed North Africa of elephants, Nubia of hippos, and Mesopotamia of lions.

The human butchery in the Colosseum was halted in 404, though animal fighting continued until 523.

The Colosseum survived 5th-century barbarian invaders only to be mutilated when the Roman rich in the Middle Ages quarried it for marble and stone to build their palaces.

Today, with the Colosseum's future threatened, Roman doomsdayers are taken to quoting an ancient adage: "While the Colosseum stands, Rome shall stand. When the Colosseum falls, Rome shall fall, and when Rome falls, the world."

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

almost entirely by well-paid civil servants, thousands and thousands of "Mr. Ottawas."

Don't listen to the defeated Liberal MPs who have been crying that they took their lumps because of an English backlash against bilingualism and what the Quebec cabinet ministers themselves in that now-famous TV film called "French Power" in Ottawa.

It was backlash, sure enough.

But it involved a whole lot more than the language thing. It was, as beaten Labor Minister O'Connell put it, "grouchy small 'e' conservatism," and as Ron Basford saw it, "Middle Canada" reacting.

It was "Mr. Ottawa" — and he has his counterparts by the tens of thousands all across the country — reacting in the polling booth, according to the findings of the survey, to what small "t" Trudeau liberalism was doing to his life.

All about him he detects the sights and sounds of trouble and dissent. He feels pressured. His values are ridiculed. He is the object of envy and attack by numberless militant minorities.

He has worked all his life, obeyed the law, cared for his family and respected the rights of his neighbors.

Now not even his home is impregnable, no longer his castle.

The barbarians are at his gates and he knows his plight is ignored by those in positions of political power because, while he may be the silent majority, he is unorganized and safely can be forgotten by the politicians.

So he is, voiceless, even helpless, silent in the suspicion that to cry out would make him even more the target by dissenters, and in the fear that his own protest might, in some vague way, irritate someone in a position to do him damage.

Pillars Old and New

MILLION DOLLAR CHANCE

From The Spectator
Hamilton

Quebec is probing possibilities of running a nation-wide million-dollar lottery to help stake the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. That's a proposition more likely to appeal to Canadians' financial and sporting instincts than an outright gift of tax money from Ottawa.

With Expo 67 in mind, people across Canada have cause to fear they may wind up paying some of the bills for the sports spectacle that will bring prestige to Montreal's name and money to her cash registers in 1976.

The federal cabinet has stated and reiterated that it will do Montreal no special financial favors for the Olympics. But many of the Canadians who hold the Games in high regard may want to contribute to their support in this country.

It is fair that support should be voluntary. A lottery would provide the opportunity for contributions from those who want to contribute — and from those seeking to add a million dollars to their personal fortunes.

In the Calm Before the Vote

A typical "Mr. Ottawa," one of several interviewed in the course of the survey, has been widely quoted as saying: "I feel like a milk cow for the Revenue Department; whenever the government needs money it brings out the bucket to support all those hairy animals who run around screaming about their rights, including the right to loaf unless they can be given suitably pleasant and attractive jobs."

"And the government has given them the right to defy society when the taxpayers demand."

"Work is no longer respected, even the prime minister says there's no obligation to work when there is the perfectly acceptable alternative of living on welfare and unemployment insurance."

"Achievement is in disrespect. Common decency is at a discount. Traditional standards and values are ridiculed."

"The animals want a free ride and the wilder the better. The government on a freedom kick seems to think that anything goes, that anyone who feels so inclined has the right to do anything they want and at my expense."

"But what about me and my rights?"

"If some militant minority wants to be heard, then let it speak — but if I don't care to listen, that's my right — and if they threaten, browbeat and even blackmail the politicians to make them knuckle under, then I want a new government."

"We've been plagued by all sorts of special privilege groups that have been making life more costly and miserable for the rest of us."

And that's what happened election day. The harassed, harassed silent majority, paying for all the small T liberal nonsense and too unorganized and perhaps intimidated to do anything about it, found its voice in the polling booth.

That's what was going on in those last 10 days or so when everything was so calm it made the government nervous. In what was described as that "eerily" quiet the silent majority was making up its mind to be heard.

U.S. Give More Than

By DANIEL SOUTH
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Saudi Arabia is equipped with U.S.-built Raytheon Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. Libya has a squadron Northrop F-5s and Lebar has announced plans to buy arms from the United States as well as from the Soviet Union and others.

Salesmen for British and French armament firms busy in the area, capitalizing on the fact that as colon powers the two countries dominated the arms business in the Middle East before the two world wars.

This has resulted in so oddities. Both Israel and so of its Arab opponents equipped with French Mirage aircraft, which create something of an identification problem in supersonic air battles.

(Even the Russians are immune from that sort thing. In the recent bor

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U.S. Gives Saigon More Than It Needs

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND, from Saigon
The huge buildup of new U.S. aircraft and war supplies for South Vietnam has been virtually completed. In only four weeks, thanks to new deliveries, the South Vietnamese air force has grown from a strength of 1,450 aircraft to a total of 2,100. About half of the aircraft are helicopters.

Deliveries have included tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and crated ammunition. Also 32 C-130 four-engine transport planes. At the moment, South Vietnam does not have a single pilot capable of flying the big turboprop transports.

"The Americans have actually given us more equipment than we need," said a South Vietnamese army officer. "What we need is unity, organization, and a clean government. The Americans can't give us that."

Grim Business Lucrative

Death Merchants Still Find Ready Markets

By WILLIAM J. COUGHLIN, from Beirut

During last year's brief uprising in Ceylon, a British armaments salesman from Singapore sat in a virtually deserted beachside luxury hotel and shook his head sadly. He had rushed to Colombo to sell arms to the beleaguered government.

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government arms deals to make the market worthwhile.

Among the American firms with offices in Beirut, for example, are such arms merchants as McDonnell Douglas, LTV, Aerospace, Lockheed, Northrop and Raytheon, whose representatives keep an eye out for potential military sales as well as commercial business.

The principal channel for the guerrilla supply of Chinese-built and Soviet-built weapons is not through private dealers, but through the Arab governments themselves. Syria's Saja commandos, for example, function under direction of the Syrian army and receive Russian-made weapons from it.

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Major Powers Main Suppliers of Weapons for Local Conflicts

Arms Trade Is Controllable

By JOHN H. HOAGLAND

Local conflict wherever it occurs in the developing countries and elsewhere is becoming increasingly difficult to isolate—militarily, politically, emotionally or spiritually—from the whole fabric of world events.

Fighting in the Mideast, Africa, Southeast Asia or Northern Ireland creates harsh resonances in Moscow, Bonn, Washington and London.

Although the disputes which spark the conflicts may be ungovernable, the arms trade which fuels the fighting is controllable. A glance at the nature of the arms business shows why.

First, the bulk of the traffic in arms to the developing countries is conducted between governments, rather than by private traders. Although the private arms trade has the allure of melodrama, it is far outweighed by the massive military aid programs between major powers and their clients in the third world.

Moreover, the real circumstances behind much of the private traffic indicate that private traders often serve as proxies for government sponsors.

Second, for most of the weapons that really matter, there are only a few sources of supply.

Two quite different classes of weapons—jet fighter aircraft and automatic rifles—illustrate these. Both are in great demand.

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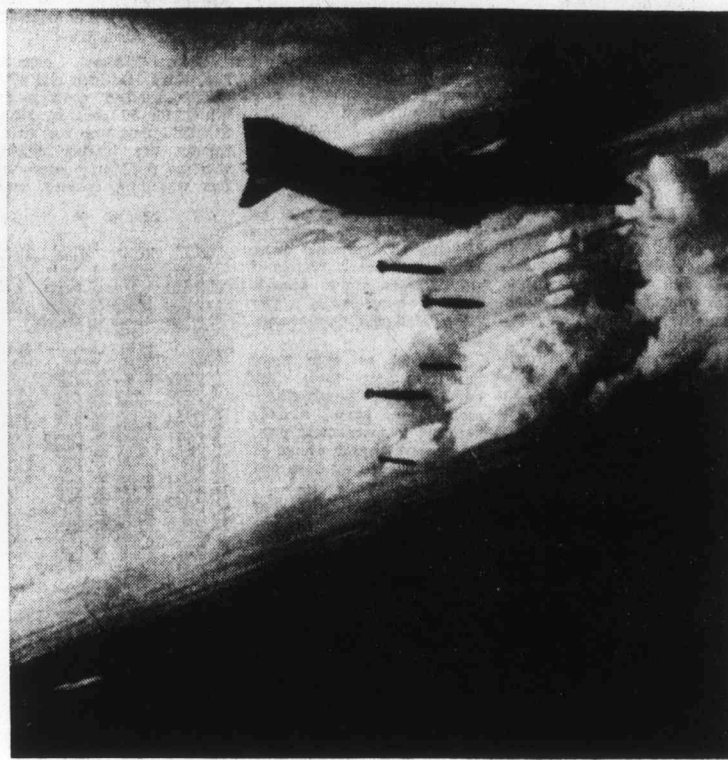
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When the Cuban armed forces standardized on Soviet weapons after 1960, the stock-

pile of U.S.-made weapons became available for reshipment to rebels throughout Latin America.

To control the flow of large, expensive and sophisticated systems, such as jet fighters, agreements among the supplier nations could be effective, since there are only a few manufacturing sources, all under tight governmental control.

But the prospects for partially effective controls are not hopeless even for small, cheap, mass-produced weapons, including automatic rifles, the favored weapon of national forces and insurgents in the developing countries.

A few models, perhaps five, comprise most of this inventory, and two of them, the Soviet-designed AK-47 and the standard NATO FN "FAL," may account for about half of the total.

Production sources are fairly concentrated, an important point for controllability.

The Soviet Union, through its own production plants or its license agreements, maintains control over a large percentage of the world's automatic rifle production.

Similarly, the FN automatic

rifle, developed in Belgium, is produced under strict controls of NATO and national authorities.

Although little apparently can be done to control the transfer of weapons already in the world inventory, it seems likely that much could be done to control the future availability of more advanced light automatic weapons produced by the Soviet Union, Western Europe, the United States and their respective networks of licensees.

The present political setting, combined with the nature of the arms flow, augur well for a bilateral U.S.-Soviet approach to limiting arms to the third world.

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Burn It and It Makes More

Plutonium Waste Major Headache

By CARL A. VINES from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mention "plutonium" and environmentalists get the yips—and with good cause. There are several reasons, says Dr. David F. Cope, site representative for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's reactor development and technology division.

"First, it doesn't occur in nature," Cope says. It's man-made stuff, created when a flying neutron is captured by uranium 238. Where U-238 is not fissionable, plutonium 239 is. And you can get other isotopes of the material, by adding other neutrons so that you go up to plutonium 240 and 241, etc. (Those number, by the way, refer to the number of particles in an atom of a particular isotope.)

For years, nuclear scientists have been trying to figure ways of disposing of this stuff as a waste product of nuclear reactors. They've buried it, stored it in tanks shielded in concrete blockhouses, even considered shooting it in rockets to the sun.

And now, they talk about spending \$500 million to prove that a process—the liquid metal fast breeder reactor—can use it as fuel for power generation. And in the process, make more plutonium 239 than they burn.

There's the environmental rub. You fuel a nuclear reactor with a ton of the stuff, burn it for a year or so, and come out with more than you started with.

What happens to all that PU-239, 240, 241, etc.? Do you build another fast reactor to burn it, to make more fuel, and then another fast breeder to make more—and more? Environmentalists envision a time when the world might be up to its armpits in PU-239.

Alarmist? Perhaps. The record of nuclear development has been remarkably free of disaster. The record is good, almost unbelievably good.

But, then, so was the record of the U.S. space program until three astronauts died in a fire at Cape Kennedy while ground testing a space capsule. Then there was Apollo 13. It fell apart on the way to the moon and if the astronauts had not been carrying a lifeboat, they'd have had it.

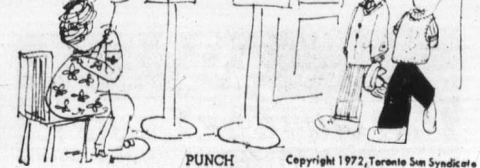
One of the surest bets in life, when it comes to machines, is that if something can go wrong, it eventually will. So with the Tennessee Valley Authority and Commonwealth Edison planning to build a liquid metal fast breeder reactor here in the next five to 10 years, the environmentalists can be depended upon to get in their liars before it's over, with federal court litigation.

Thus the timetable for building that plutonium-eating monster could be longer than the government projects.

Lebanon has been entangled in an arms scandal involving French missiles and charges and countercharges of blackmail, corruption and intrigue.

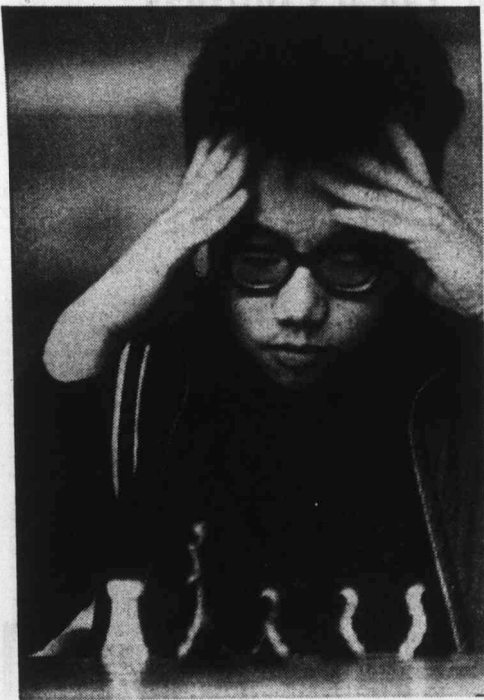
In addition, opposition deputies in parliament have charged that U.S. and Belgian rifles delivered to the Lebanese army were not new, that French tanks were defective and that Soviet military vehicles were equipped with guns made in 1939.

As in any other business, it pays to make sure your friendly arms merchant is a reliable one.



"Alice is studying—she takes her driving test tomorrow..."

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—William E. John photo
Lee was top unrated junior

Oscar, Six, Plays Like Champion

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

Oscar Alejandro Mass may be a future world champion, if you can believe some of the chess experts involved in the current grandmasters' tournament at San Antonio, Texas.

According to tournament director George Koltanowski of San Francisco, the talented Mexican "does have something that will make him a chess genius. He's unspoiled and from the chess I've seen him play, he has that 'right over the board' that only top players have."

Oscar once played grandmaster Bent Larsen of Denmark — currently in the San Antonio tourney — and he did it blindfolded. After the match, he was complimented by the great Dane.

The Mexican was invited to San Antonio by Koltanowski, who played him in Juarez.

"Oscar not only played quite restrained, he played

reasonably fast as well," Koltanowski recalled.

"With the right supervision and training, Mexico may have in Oscar a potential world champion," Koltanowski predicted.

So what's so unusual about that?

Not much, except that Oscar is only six years old.

This, of course, should be heartening for the thousands of youngsters currently doing battle in the early rounds of C-FAX elementary schools chess championship, with the indefatigable Cyril Large in charge.

It should be even more heartening for some four dozen or so of Large's graduates who have already switched to tournament play, taking part in such events as Victoria Labor Day Open and Saanich Fall Open.

Terry MacKay and Jeff Devoe, incidentally, finished the under-14 section with perfect, 5-0 scores, with MacKay

winning the trophy on tie-break (his opponents amassed more points than Devoe's).

Robin Schofield, Robert Lee, Gary Hamilton and Michelle Schofield were next, all with 4-1 records. Miss Schofield thus won the girls' trophy; her brother Robin won the third prize over-all; Lee was first unrated, and

Hamilton was the runner-up among the unrated.

A fine show over-all. Games of the Week are both from the adult section of Saanich Fall Open, and they

Extortionists Fail To Collect

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian National bank manager's family was bound and gagged Thursday night by two masked men who failed in an attempt to extort \$100,000 from him.

The extortionist asked Roland Berrard for \$100,000 and told him to take it to a nearby telephone booth. While Berrard waited at the telephone booth, the two men apparently decided to cancel the operation and left.

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Surgeons' Detour

Donor Blood Avoided in Open Heart Operations

Colonist-Los Angeles Times

DALLAS — Open heart surgery, which has been one of the biggest drains on blood banks, now can be done in 30 to 50 per cent of cases without the use of a single pint of transfused blood, two heart surgeons said here Friday.

When open heart surgery first became popular about 15 years ago with the development of the heart lung machine, it was customary to use 25 pints of blood for a single operation.

Even today the national average is 7.5 pints per open heart operation. But several surgical centres have shown that it is not only possible but highly desirable to transfuse as little blood as possible.

Dr. Denton Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute, Houston, told newsmen covering an American Heart Association session that he has performed heart surgery on 110 patients who are Jehovah's Witnesses without using blood.

It is against the religious convictions of Jehovah's

Witnesses to accept blood or any of its derivatives.

Cooley said he now does 30 per cent of his open heart surgery without using donor blood.

In a separate interview, Dr. Jerome Harold Kay of St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, said 45 to 50 per cent of his patients no longer receive donor blood during heart surgery.

The advantages, he said, are a zero risk of acquiring serum hepatitis and less bleeding after the operation. Also, Kay said, patients who did not get blood have shorter hospital stays — 10 days on the average as compared to 13 or 14 days if they have received a transfusion.

Kay said improvements in surgical techniques and the avoidance by the anesthetist of drugs that depress the heart are two key reasons why it is now feasible to avoid transfusion in many cases.

Approximately 50,000 open heart surgeries are done each year in the United States. They range from the repair of

congenital defects to replacement of valves and implantation of veins in the heart vessels to bypass clogged coronary arteries.

The latter operation, called a saphenous vein bypass, accounts for more than half of all heart surgery. It is performed most commonly to relieve symptoms of angina.

A controversy has raged between doctors who believe the operation will eventually be shown to add years of life to patients — an addition to relief of pain — and doctors who point out that this has not yet been proved. The latter group feels the operation is being used too extensively, considering there is no proof that it prolongs life.

The president of the American Heart Association, Dr. Willis Hurst, chairman of the department of medicine at Emory University and cardiologist to former President Lyndon Johnson, said he believes most doctors agree the bypass operation is justified for patients whose angina is so bad that they are disabled. The patient whose heart, however, is good, he said, in general, he said, the

more the heart has been damaged by a previous heart attack, the less the operation has to offer.

Dr. Richard Ross, director of the cardiovascular division of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, said it is important to remember that the operation does nothing to change the disease process.

The vein which is implanted in the heart merely bypasses the clogged coronary artery. Cooley said he has the first evidence that the death rate of patients who receive the operation is lower than a similar group of patients who were not operated on.

He cited statistics showing that between 4 and 10 per cent of persons with clogged coronary arteries — the rate depending on whether one, two or three arteries are clogged

— will die each year if no operation is performed.

Following the bypass operation, the annual death rate among his patients is 2.7 per cent, he said.

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Tasmania Goes For Bright Lights

HOBART (Reuters) — Tasmania, Australia's Apple Isle is about to make a bid for the title of gambling paradise of the South Pacific.

With Australia's first casino opening there shortly, Hobart, the country's most southern state capital, is about to don its dinner jacket and turn up the bright lights in honor of the wealthy tourist.

And soon the lavish \$10-million gambling centre taking shape on the bank of the Derwent River may gain a twin at the northern coast port Launceston.

The dice and roulette wheels of the Hobart tables are due to take their first spin next March when a fireworks and champagne opening, replete with film stars and im-

ported celebrities, will herald the coming of the golden age.

Only slot machines, thought by the authorities to be too unsophisticated and addictive — will be banned.

Big-time gambling is not new to Tasmania, whose state lotteries were billed as the biggest in the world. They began when the Bank of Van Diemens Land crashed in 1885 and the government disposed of its properties through a lottery.

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McLeavy, in a foreword to the 331-page compendium, says hovercraft offer tremendous opportunities for use in the Arctic.

"The vehicles would be employed for moving people and cargo across the ice-cap between Arctic and northern terminals as well as to southern ports," he wrote. "They would also support oil and mineral extraction and scientific observations."

"A major role would be the trans-shipment of semi-processed materials, such as

food and furs, and of construction materials and machinery."

McLeavy noted that in the Soviet Union, such machines, known there as ekranoplans, are to be built for high-speed service in areas that normally are impassable in winter.

"The first production models will be of relatively modest size compared with the giant research machine built in the Soviet Union several years ago," McLeavy observed. "It will travel within a few meters of river surface at a cruising speed of about 130 knots. In this important area of air cushion vehicle technology, the USSR is substantially ahead of the rest of the world."

McLeavy said the "pioneer hovercrafts" were right when they predicted 16 years ago that hovercraft would completely change the face of surface transportation.

"But," he added, "it is doubtful if they could have foreseen the full dramatic impact."

In one week this year—March, 1972—four Mountbatten hovercraft operated by the nationalized British rail-

ways system and by Hovercraft carried 29 per cent of the total passengers and vehicles ferried across the English Channel between Britain and France, he said.

Yet, the four 190-ton hovercraft represented only one per cent of the total cross-channel ferry displacement operated in that particular week.

"Conventional ferry operations may well pause to contemplate the outcome when the present hovercraft fleets are doubled or even tripled, and that the routes of larger, third generation craft are extended to Normandy, Brittany and the Lowlands," said McLeavy.

Jane's Surface Skimmers is published by Sampson Low, who publish the noted Fighting Ships and Aircraft annuals, at \$18.



Labor's Kirk
... 'dismayed by drift'

Labor Wins New Zealand

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give Labor its third three-year term of office in the country's history.

Kirk, a former train engineer, said at his home in Christchurch:

"I believe the people have been dismayed by the drift in New Zealand toward wanton materialism."

The election may have been a victory for Kirk's "little people," but it was even more of a triumph for Kirk, who is far from little. He weighs 252 pounds.

After suffering with Labor

military commitment to the South-east Asia Treaty Organization should be phased out.

He will also seek withdrawal of New Zealand forces based in Malaysia and Singapore under the five-power agreement with these two countries and Australia and Britain.

Kirk is expected to be more outspoken in dealings with Britain over trade arrangements following Britain's entry into the European Economic Community and immigration to Britain of Commonwealth citizens.

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Sub Bottled Up?

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derwater explosions produced no result.

The hunt has been carried out for two weeks after several witnesses reported to local authorities that they had seen "moving objects" on the surface of the usually calm and deep fjord.

Meanwhile, the NATO permanent naval fleet in the North Atlantic steamed into the Norwegian harbor of Bergen Saturday for "an official visit," defence officials said, adding that the visit was planned "well before" the submarine chase began Nov. 12.

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Two Nabbed In Plot

REIRUT (AP) — Newspapers in this Lebanese capital have named a prominent Jordanian banker and a high-ranking army officer as part of an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow King Hussein of Jordan last month. The newspaper Al Moharrer identified the banker as Said Dajani, a Palestinian and a former cabinet minister who is manager of the Jordan Bank. He and Col. Rafel Hindawi of the Armored Corps, alleged leader of the coup, have been arrested, the paper said.

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Lawyers Open Closed Ranks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association for the first time in its 91 year history is open to non-lawyers. Two new associate classifications have been created to permit broadened participation by others closely related to the legal profession. Those now eligible to become ABA members include non-lawyer judges, court administrators and federal court executives.

Anglicans Take Women Priests

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Anglican Synod of Rupert's Land approved the principle of ordination of women to the priesthood. The synod voted 174 to 23 in favor of the resolution, which was forwarded to the meeting by the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. Synods across Canada will vote on the matter before it is brought before the General Synod for discussion at its meeting next May.

Bishop Moved From Labrador

OTTAWA (CP) — The Apostolic Nunciature announced that Rev. Henri Legari, Bishop of Labrador, has been transferred to Guadalupe, Man. Rev. Henri Bouthier, present Bishop of Guadalupe, is to retire this month.

B.C. FERRIES SCHEDULE CHANGES

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Daily Schedule

11	11
1	12
2 p.m.	1 p.m.
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3-Day Schedule Change November 27, 28, 29

VANCOUVER NANAIMO

via Horseshoe Bay via Departure Bay

6:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
8:30	7:15
9:30	8:30
10:45	10:45
1:00 p.m.	11:45
2:00	1:00 p.m.
3:15	3:15
5:30	5:30
7:45	7:45
10:00	10:00

Scottish Enjoy Twin Bill

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) had a double celebration Saturday night — the 35th annual Game Dinner in the officers' mess and presentation of the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) to Lt.-Col. William Rae, the regiment's honorary lieutenant-colonel.

The presentation of the decoration was made before the dinner by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, honorary colonel of the regiment.

The recipient, who will be 90 in January, attended with Mrs. Rae but did not stay for the dinner, an all-male affair.

Rae began his military career 62 years ago, almost to the day, on Nov. 24, 1910. During the First World War he commanded one of the companies which left B.C. in 1914 as part of the original 16th Battalion, now the Canadian Scottish. He is the only surviving company commander from this period.

The colonel was in England

when the Second World War broke out and became honorary overseas director of the Canadian Legion Services in London.

He also volunteered his services to the British Army and was appointed company commander of 15th Coy. 20th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment (Home Guard) in which capacity he served at Hampstead Heath from 1940 to 1945.

He was appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Scottish on Nov. 14, 1967 and has served actively with the regiment since then.

The regiment's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Richard Talbot said Saturday that the colonel may well be the oldest currently serving officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

The game dinner which followed the presentation began in the 1930s when the commanding officer held them at Fairbridge Farm in Duncan. Then as now, the meal consisted of several courses of Vancouver Island game shot by the officers of the regiment.

U.S. Detects Soviet N-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Friday it had detected seismic signals, "presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion," in the southeastern Ural area of the Soviet Union.

An AEC spokesman said the signals "were equivalent to those of an underground nuclear explosion in the yield range of 20 to 200 kilotons." The spokesman said it was the 11th "presumed test" this year, of which one was later confirmed.

Terra Nova Returns Home



HMCS Terra Nova is signed into Maritime Command Pacific strength by Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir at ceremony last week at HMC Dockyard. Destroyer-escort will be fully operational early next year after three-phase modernization. Ship, first destroyer to be completely built on Vancouver Island, was launched in 1955 at Victoria Machinery Depot.

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and commissioned four years later. Shown witnessing signing are, from left, Capt. B. L. Wilkins and J. Patrick of National Defence headquarters; Lt.-Cmdr. R. J. Gillard of ship repair unit; Commodore R. V. Henning, base commander; Capt. E. J. Dawson, manager ship repair unit and Cmdr. L. A. Dzioba, ship's skipper.

Guilty Pleas on Drugs

Two Sooke men were remanded in custody until Dec. 12 for sentence after pleading guilty Saturday morning in Sooke Provincial Court to a number of drug charges.

Thomas R. Galbraith, 19, of 1890 Maple Avenue and Clinton R. Hull, 26, of the same address, were arrested Friday night following an investigation by the RCMP drug squad and members of the RCMP's Sooke detachment.

Hull pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, trafficking in hashish

and possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking. Galbraith pleaded guilty to trafficking in hashish and possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

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Trapped Girls Safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two sisters trapped in their blazing Harlem apartment by a set of metal gates designed to foil burglars were saved Saturday by fast-acting firemen who revived them after they stopped breathing.

Capt. Gilbert Polrot said the girls, Jo Anne Davis, 16, and her 18-month-old sister, Cherisse, were revived by members of Ladder Co. 28 after they succumbed to smoke inhalation when fire trapped them in their fourth floor apartment.

The spokesman said the girls were found unconscious at the window in a rear room. There was a fire escape outside, but the way was barred by a locked metal gate used to prevent burglars.

On the way down the stairs to the ambulance Cherisse stopped breathing again. She was revived by members of the ambulance squad, and taken to Harlem Hospital where she was listed in serious condition.

Her baby sister was reported in fair condition under intensive care at the hospital.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke) SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM NO. 8

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 62 (Sooke):
Do you favour the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke) borrowing money without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within three (3) years from December 31st, 1972, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date of the debentures, net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Three Million Two Hundred Eighty Thousand Three Hundred and no/100 (\$3,282,300.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:			
Belmont Senior Secondary	\$ 16,500	Nil	\$ 16,500
Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary	2,400	"	2,400
Dunsmuir Junior Secondary	8,400	"	8,400
Edward Milne Secondary	12,800	"	12,800
Colwood Elementary	22,100	"	22,100
David Cameron Elementary	114,000	"	114,000
Glen Lake Elementary	22,100	"	22,100
Happy Valley Elementary	31,700	"	31,700
Langford Elementary	1,000	"	1,000
Metchosin Elementary	1,000	"	1,000
Milstream Elementary	9,600	"	9,600
Sanger Elementary	1,800	"	1,800
Saunders Elementary	5,300	"	5,300
Savoy Elementary	7,100	"	7,100
Sooke Elementary	1,100	"	1,100
Wishart Elementary	2,100	"	2,100
Total	\$ 205,300		\$ 205,300

(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:	\$ 420,000	Nil	\$ 420,000
Belmont Senior Secondary	88,000	"	88,000
Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary	151,000	"	151,000
Dunsmuir Junior Secondary	223,000	"	223,000
Edward Milne Secondary	83,000	"	83,000
Colwood Elementary	41,000	"	41,000
David Cameron Elementary	51,700	"	51,700
Glen Lake Elementary	52,500	"	52,500
Happy Valley Elementary	103,500	"	103,500
Langford Elementary	2,500	"	2,500
Metchosin Elementary	28,000	"	28,000
Milstream Elementary	51,500	"	51,500
Sanger Elementary	28,500	"	28,500
Saunders Elementary	6,000	"	6,000
Savoy Elementary	104,000	"	104,000
Sooke Elementary	29,000	"	29,000
Wishart Elementary	51,700	"	51,700
Dogwood Special	45,000	"	45,000
Total	\$ 2,453,300		\$ 2,453,300

(c) Furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:	\$ 81,000	Nil	\$ 81,000
Belmont Senior Secondary	11,000	"	11,000
Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary	21,000	"	21,000
Dunsmuir Junior Secondary	35,500	"	35,500
Edward Milne Secondary	83,000	"	83,000
Colwood Elementary	2,500	"	2,500
David Cameron Elementary	4,000	"	4,000
Glen Lake Elementary	5,400	"	5,400
Happy Valley Elementary	4,000	"	4,000
Metchosin Elementary	2,000	"	2,000
Milstream Elementary	4,000	"	4,000
Sanger Elementary	500	"	500
Saunders Elementary	4,500	"	4,500
Savoy Elementary	500	"	500
Sooke Elementary	4,250	"	4,250
Wishart Elementary	4,250	"	4,250
Total	\$ 251,400		\$ 251,400

(d) Other capital expenditures for school purposes:
Plans and Supervision \$ 158,300
Contingencies 132,000
Total Estimates \$ 2,842,000

Resolution Passed the 24th day of October, 1972.
Approved by the Minister of Education the 6th day of November, 1972.
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 18th day of November, 1972.
Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the day of __, 1972.

CORPORATE SEAL

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of the owner-electors will be taken at:

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke)

Chairman of the Board: W. Whelan.
Secretary-Treasurer: School of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke).

Notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of the owner-electors will be taken at:

Belmont School
Colwood School
David Cameron School
Glen Lake School
Happy Valley School
Langford School
Metchosin School
Milstream School
Sanger School
Saunders School
Savoy School
Sooke Community Hall
East Sooke Road (Burnett Residence)

on Saturday, December 9th, 1972 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon with Advanced Polls being held on the 4th, 5th and 6th days of December, 1972 between 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Polling places as follows for Advanced Polls 4th, 5th and 6th of December, 1972:
Electoral areas of Colwood, Langford and Sooke: Colwood Shopping Plaza.
Electoral area of Metchosin: St. Mary's Church Parish Hall.

Silver Threads' Almanac

MAIN CENTRE
Monday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, leather, carpentry; 10 a.m., kitchen hand; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, fancy embroidery; 7:30 p.m., whist.
Tuesday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m., keep-fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginner's bridge, novelties, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m., old time dance.
Wednesday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., watercolor, knitting, ceramics, tin-craft, pastels; 1 p.m., drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m., whist.
Thursday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library; 2:00 p.m., dance.
Friday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, bridge, cribbage practice; 7:15 p.m., cribbage.
Saturday — 1 p.m., drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m., chess; 7:30 p.m., 500 card game.
Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in.

Thursday — 10 a.m., Jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m., concert with Don Gray, ceramics class.
Friday — 10 a.m., quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m., dance, novelties class.
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Monday — 9:30 a.m., Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., conversational French; 7 p.m., Harmonizer's band practice.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., basketball, lapidary, chess, quilting; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess, quilting.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert with Songmen.
Thursday — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, cribbage; 11:30 a.m., casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking, stamps.
Friday — 9:30 a.m., novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards; 1:30 p.m., jacks, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m., progressive whist.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., drop-ins.
Sunday — 2 p.m., orchestra concert.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., painting oils, Serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m., painting; 1:45 p.m., whist.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m., mah-jong; 11 a.m., novelties; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m., concert with Jimmy Jack; 7 p.m., dancing; 7:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Thursday — 1:30 p.m., fall bazaar and tea.
Friday — 10 a.m., needlepoint, knitting; 2 p.m., jacks; 7 p.m., evening cards.

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MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS: DECEMBER, 1972: TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1973 and 1974, AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
ANDERSON	Malcolm Bain	Alderman	1973 and 1974	3965 Telegraph Bay Road	Stockbroker
BAWL	Robert Samuel	Alderman	1973 and 1974	624 Avalon Road	Building Renovafor
BITTERMAN	Henry Theodore	Alderman	1973 and 1974	934 Selkirk Avenue	Realtor
CHRISTIE	Thomas Ludlow	Alderman	1973 and 1974	74 Wellington Avenue	Retired
ELLIS	Robert St. George	Alderman	1973 and 1974	1521 Shasta Place	Manager
FRAMPTON	Percy Jack	Alderman	1973 and 1974	112 Montreal Street	Accountant
HEYNSBROEK	Joyce	Alderman	1973 and 1974	1448 Vining Street	Registered Nurse
HOOD	Alfred Ogilvie	Alderman	1973 and 1974	1710 Rockland Avenue	Retired
RICHARDS	Charles Joseph	Alderman	1973 and 1974	410 - 801 Esquimalt Road	Stockman
RICHARDS	Christine Margaret	Alderman	1973 and 1974	207 - 1070 Moss Street	Housewife

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AN ADVANCED POLL, for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or who, through circumstances beyond their control will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 9TH DECEMBER, 1972, will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 8th, 7th and 8th DECEMBER, 1972, of all of which every person is hereby required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

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By ERITH SMITH
Columnist Reporter

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Saturday afternoon fire at 1437 Hillside caused heavy damage to the second floor of the two-storey frame house. City firemen Gerry Lister (left) and Fred Severson (right) were two members of crew

that extinguished blaze within an hour of 3:15 p.m. call. Cause of fire is not known. All occupants escaped uninjured.

—Colonist photo by Alex Berta

'Why Me?'

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From the airport Gillian drove in a police-escorted, 18-car cavalcade to Victoria city hall, where she was welcomed, and congratulated by

Mayor Peter Pollen, Victoria aldermen and representatives of other municipalities.

Saanich Proud

Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich told Gillian Saanich was proud that a resident of that municipality had been chosen Miss Canada.

During the ceremonies Gillian was flanked by her two princesses from the Miss Victoria contest: Ardyth Cooper and Charlotte Erickson.

There were no more public appearances Saturday, but there were one or two private receptions.

Officially, as Miss Victoria and Miss Canada, Gillian gets "back to work" today.

Aids Walkathon

At 7:45 a.m. today she helped launch the Boy Scout Walkathon in aid of the United Appeal. The rest of the day is free.

Monday there's a possible provincial reception, and a 7 p.m. TV appearance on Cable 10. Wednesday she will be received at 3:30 p.m. at Government House, and attend Operation Wheelchair at 7 p.m. at Woodwards. Thursday she will be making personal appearances in Vancouver.

Friday she will visit the Queen Alexandra Solarium at 10 a.m. and the G. R. Pearkes Clinic at 2 p.m., and Saturday will appear at the Hillside Shopping Centre from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Busy Months

Next Sunday she returns to Toronto, her headquarters for the next year, to prepare for the busy months ahead — beginning with a trip to the International Snowmobile Festival at Ironwood, Mich.

A snowmobile of her own was one of Gillian's prizes as Miss Canada, and she hopes to try it out when, after a brief return visit to Victoria in December, she goes to Vernon for Christmas with her family.

And what else lies ahead?

"I don't know it all, yet," she said, "and the thought that I'll be representing all of Canada as a goodwill ambassador is still a bit frightening. It will be a wonderful experience, though."

Looming largest in her mind right now is still another competition, this time in Bombay, India, in April, for the title Miss World Peace.

"There'll be representatives of every country, and for this I must write a 5,000-word essay on world peace."

Pageant publicist Judy Tomlinson, accompanying Gillian on her journey home, added:

"We're really not worried about Gillian in that competition. She'll have to be interviewed on the subject of world peace and her ideas for solutions to world problems, but she's a bright girl."

Cross-Country

In early January Gillian makes her first cross-country trip as Miss Canada. That will be followed by an official visit to Florida and that, in turn, by a "holiday" visit to Barbados.

Later, hopefully in late spring, Miss Canada will visit England.

For the next year, Gillian as Miss Canada will not be able to call much of her time her own. She will, however, be well protected from life's nuisances and ugliness.

She will receive no unpleasant letters or phone calls, for instance. Her year-long chaperone will screen them all out.

As Miss Victoria, and as Miss Canada, Gillian accepts what has happened with gratitude and pleasant grace.

At the end of the interview, however, she was still wondering: "Why me?"



Mom welcomes Gillian home

—Colonist photo by Alex Berta

Teachers, Trustees Adamant

It's Back to Arbitration

It seems to be back to the arbitration board for Greater Victoria teachers and school trustees.

The Greater Victoria school board and its teachers applied for arbitration Nov. 15 as they were required to do by law when no settlement had been reached by then, but a few days later it appeared that negotiations between the two sides might resume.

However, Walter Donald, school board negotiating committee chairman, said Saturday that "unless the situation changes, which seems improbable, we are heading for arbitration."

Hope for resumed negotiations came last week after public statements by teachers and trustees seemed to show that there might have been some misunderstanding between the two sides before talks broke off.

Donald had said the teachers' negotiating committee had rejected a board offer

"very close" to the 9 per cent accepted by Sooke teachers, but GVTA president Bob Mitchell said the teachers had never heard of any offer anywhere near 9 per cent.

Donald said then he hoped the two sides would get together "to give us both a chance to make our position clear and to eliminate any misunderstanding that might have occurred."

But Saturday he said that there was "certainly no longer any confusion about what the offers are," although no formal talks had been held.

And even without any such confusion, it seemed the matter would be settled by arbitration, not negotiations.

"It's now clear that the board has gone as far as it can go unless it is forced (by a binding arbitration settlement) to go higher," he said. "And it seems the teachers have arrived at the conclusion that they'd rather go to arbitration than accept that settlement."

The board was now in the process of obtaining the services of an advocate for the arbitration board hearings and of finding someone to be its nominee on the arbitration board, he said.

Once the board is appointed a hearing will be held, and the board will then bring down its findings before Dec. 31. The results will be binding on both parties.

The two sides are legally free to continue to try to negotiate a settlement until the arbitration board brings down its ruling.

Meanwhile, Donald said, talks are continuing between the school board and representatives of its employees who belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

He understood those talks were "going very, very well," he said. Contracts between the board and CUPE, who represents maintenance and clerical staff, expire at the end of the year.

Alleged difficulties with the present contract which caused

Central Saanich

Swift Progress
Toward Centre

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

Central Saanich is moving swiftly to pave the way for a proposed \$1,300,000 privately-built recreation centre on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith has called a special meeting of council Monday night at which a bylaw is expected to be adopted declaring a 60-acre site on the northwest corner of Mount Newton and Central Saanich roads a development area.

Council passed three readings of the bylaw at a special meeting Friday afternoon. The proposed centre was first introduced at a regular meeting of council last Monday night.

18-Acre Site

Galbraith explained in an interview Saturday that although the centre will be located on an 18-acre site, council decided to make 60 acres a development area, because the proposed Peninsula Hospital will be on 23 acres and the middle 19 acres could be a buffer between the hospital and the recreation project.

The proposed centre will contain two storeys. The lower section will have an 85-foot by 200-foot ice rink, eight sheets of curling ice, and a 50-metre heated swimming pool. Plans for the upper floor call for 8,400 square feet of lounge area.

Area Bylaw

Galbraith said once the development area bylaw is passed by council the land-use contract will be studied. If council agrees with the contract, a public hearing will be called.

"I expect the hearing could be early in the second week of December," he said.

Council's parks and recreation committee chairman Percy Lazarz said in a separate interview, "If there are no valid objections to the project voiced at the public hearing, construction of the building could start shortly after the meeting."

'Second Look'

He said if there is much opposition, council will have "to take a second look at the contract."

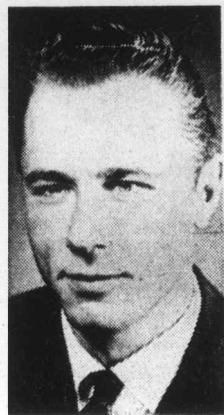
"I personally think it is a terrific thing for the whole of the peninsula. There is no way that Central Saanich could build a recreation centre on its own... and I doubt even the three peninsula municipalities could do it on a joint basis," Lazarz said.

A spokesman for the project told council last Monday the centre will be open to the public on a general admission basis.

"It will not be a private club," he said.



Galbraith



Lazarz

Dear Looks Forward
To Added Aldermen

Sidney Mayor Stanley Dear said Saturday he was looking forward to having six aldermen on council next year rather than the current four.

He said two additional aldermen would ease the work load, and also give a better cross-section of opinion in council.

Sidney voters will vote Dec. 9 for three aldermen instead of two to serve two-year terms, and one to serve for one year. Nominations for the seat vacated by Ald. Hugh Hollingworth in mid-term will close at noon Monday.

Curtis Expects
'General'
Rink Proposal

Saanich municipality will receive a proposal "in very general terms" from Columbia 4-Rinks Ltd., a mainland company, Mayor Hugh Curtis said in an interview Saturday.

"The company has indicated a willingness to examine Saanich and the Greater Victoria area in respect to ice and other recreational facilities that could form a complex," the mayor said.

On Friday a group from the municipality visited an area in Burnaby now under construction by Columbia 4-Rinks Ltd.

In addition to aldermen William Campbell, William Noel, Les Passmore, Fred Severson and Frank Waring, senior staff members John Tribe, municipal administrator, Bill Young, manager of indoor recreation, and municipal engineer Bob Daye took the trip. Ald. Doug Watts of Oak Bay and Bruce Naylor, secretary of Saanich Minor Hockey Association, also accompanied the group.

Curtis said the Burnaby building is "very impressive" and has to be seen to be believed.

"There is no suggestion that this company would propose or put up four rinks here," he said, "because this market is not sufficiently large to support such a project, but the company is interested in our area."

He said he felt council has moved "a step or two" toward something in the way of an ice rink. The next step is a formal council discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of being involved with a private company, he said.

He feels it would be foolish to go ahead with a referendum while exploring what the mainland company can do.

"If the company feels it wants to back off or if council is not interested in what it comes up with, then we'd discuss a date for a referendum."

Naylor told the cabinet he was very impressed with the Burnaby complex and found it "quite functional."



Curtis
... 'step or two'

He said there are 600 young players in the area waiting right now for ice time.

Saanich Minor Hockey Association has more than 200 on its waiting list, "and there are probably more," he said.

"This sort of complex creates its own demand," he went on. "It's not just a spin-off. There are lots of boys who aren't doing anything about it because the area doesn't have the facilities."

He said figure skating would also increase with more rinks.

"I'd like to see another two in Saanich, one in Oak Bay and one in Central Saanich. That would put us in pretty good shape for the next four or five years."

Council voted in mid-December to have a referendum at the earliest opportunity to find out if taxpayers will support a second ice surface in the municipality.

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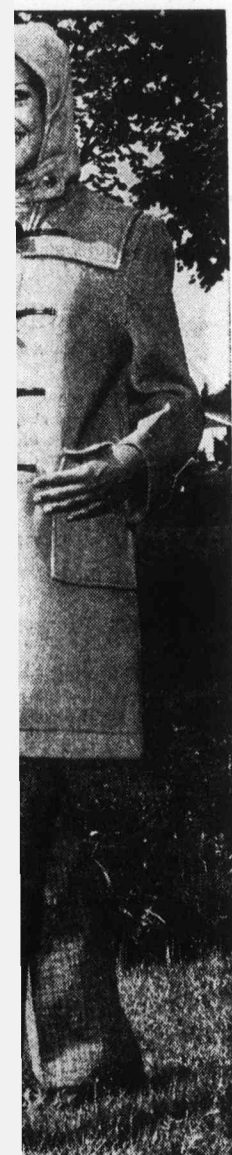
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Isolationism Out

TORONTO (CP) — Business and government can't afford to operate in isolation in today's society, John Cronyn,

senior vice-president of John Labatt Ltd. of London said Thursday.

He told the Toronto chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning that labor, government and business must learn more about each other instead of being antagonistic.

Cronyn, chairman of the Ontario Committee on Gov-

ernment Productivity, said business can contain the intrusion of government by collaborating with officials who might intervene and regulate.

Business must become less isolated "not only to meet its social responsibilities, but to preserve its independence and serve its self-interests as well."

"Some say we are facing a transitional period that may be comparable to the fall of the Roman Empire or the industrial revolution," Cronyn said.

"The challenge to us all is to bring about the changes in a manner as possible so that our great institutions are not torn apart in the process."

Cronyn said that the committee's final report on the reorganization of the Ontario government and its ministries will be released in about a month.



Noel's Nifty Nibble

Taste of Christmas goodies to come is enjoyed Saturday by 21-month-old Noel Martin as friend Ian McLeod gives free lick at Japanese orange

which was one of many which arrived from Orient by freighter earlier this month. Both boys live at 798 Lamson Street, Esquimalt.

Japanese Mark Time In Trade, Yen Areas

By ELIZABETH POND
Colonist-Monitor Service

TOKYO, Japan — Despite all the noise, the Japanese are essentially marking time on their trade and yen policies. The real decisions will be made only after the Dec. 10 general elections.

Basically the problem is Japan's chronic trade surplus, estimated at \$9 billion for 1972. Despite last December's 36.88 per cent yen revaluation, this is \$2 billion higher than last year's surplus. Japan's bilateral surplus with the U.S. alone is expected to top \$4 billion this year.

In currency terms this surplus has led to foreign exchange holdings of \$17.8 billion at the end of October, up \$1.3 billion for a month before. Speculation on a forthcoming yen revaluation has led to dollar futures of 280 yen (as against the current 301 yen) and to heavy dollar selling in Tokyo. The market has now calmed down somewhat, but for eight consecutive days at the end of October and the beginning of November dollar

sales topped \$100 million daily.

In an effort to bridge this runaway situation — and assuage its deficit trading partners — the Japanese government has taken some steps to decelerate exports. It has been saying staunchly that it will not reveal the yet, but it has been dabbling with export controls and import encouragement. Actually, many observers believe that a yen revaluation of at least 10 per cent after the election is unavoidable anyway, and that more fundamental restructuring of trade will be dropped as soon as this occurs.

In any case, the government announced a vague five-point "yen defense" policy on Oct. 20 and has undertaken some implementation since then. Most recently, the extraordinary Diet that was dissolved this week passed related tax, tariff, and export-import bank bills.

Most important of these were across-the-board tariff cuts of 20 per cent on industrial and processed agricultural products, and mandatory export curtailment on 19 high export growth items.

The export curbs, which are to be worked out between government and concerned industries by early December, may take the form either of voluntary export cartels or of government enforcement.

All this sounds very good and has received much publicity. What has not been done, however — as is often the case — is to allocate just whose ox will really be gored. The powerful ministry of international trade and industry successfully balked at the finance ministry plan to tax exports. The powerful agricultural ministry managed to thwart any quota increases in agricultural imports (a key item in American trade) and to keep primary agricultural products off the list of tariff reductions.

For the present, observers cite the pressures of the election as working against any

tough decisions. The farming vote, greatly overrepresented in Japan's districting, is essential to keep the Liberal Democratic Party in its perennial majority. And export industries are essential to fill the LDP's coffers.

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Ginter Expanding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brewer Ben Ginter said Thursday he plans to sell a portion of his 55-per-cent holding of shares in Uncle Ben's Industries Ltd. to finance construction of a 600,000-barrel brewery at suburban Richmond.

Ginter said his first offering would be 25 to 30 per cent of his total holding of about 2.4 million shares and he might make a later offering but doesn't plan to relinquish control.

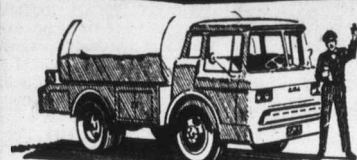
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over the counter but seldom trades. It currently reflects only part of Ginter's assets: the former Mission Hill winery at Westbank, the Tartan Brewery at Prince George and the Richmond brewery site.

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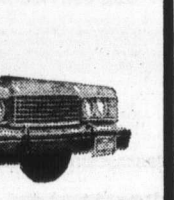
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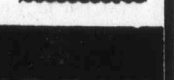
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Arsenal's Confidence, Hopes Shattered by Derby County

LONDON (CP) — English League Champion Derby County shattered Arsenal's confidence and its title hopes with a 5-0 victory over the London club in their English League First Division soccer match Saturday.

It was a nightmare return for Arsenal goalkeeper Bob Wilson, playing in his first League match in seven months following injury.

Four goals in a 21-minute spell from John McGovern, Alan Hinto, Roy McFarland and Kevin Hector gave Derby a 4-0 interval lead. Then Roger Davies scored early in the second half.

Liverpool opened a two-point lead at the top of the table with first-half goals by internationalists Steve Heighway (Republic of Ireland) and Kevin Keegan (England) helping it to a 2-1 away win over fourth-placed Tottenham Hotspur. England striker Martin Chivers scored for Tottenham in the 70th minute.

Soccer Cup Draw Favors Chelsea

LONDON (CP) — Chelsea, losing semi-finalist in last year's Football Association Cup competition, was made 2-to-1 favorite Saturday to win the Cup this season after drawing Norwich City in the semi-final round. Both are English League First Division clubs.

Chelsea defeated Norwich, 1-0, in the Cup quarter-finals last season when Norwich was in the Second Division. Norwich, vastly improved this year, crushed Arsenal, 3-0, last Tuesday to reach the semi-finals.

In the other half of the draw, the winners of the quarter-final replay between Blackpool, the only Second Division team left in the competition, and Wolverhampton Wanderers will play either Tottenham Hotspur or Liverpool.

Tottenham and Liverpool play their quarter-final match on Dec. 4.

The semi-finals will be played in a two-leg basis.

Bay Meadows Racing Results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Canterbury Road (Cooper) \$14.60 \$7.40 \$4.20. Also ran: Montana Winds (Hollingsworth) 9.80 7.00 4.80. Also ran: Gay Time, Short Date, Asterisk, New Frontier, Mayoworth, Less Practical, Host Dream, Time 1:35.55. Exacta paid \$30.50.

Second Race — \$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Real Decision (Alvarez) \$17.40 \$4.60 \$4.00. Also ran: Ramirez 12.20 2.60 2.60. Also ran: Lucky To Be Here, Splendid Splinter, Kuncorska, Just Kid, Gilding Grief, Coan, Prince Valentine, Oens, Mystic, Victoria Kid, Time 1:11.15.

Third Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Money Grabber (Bessera) \$7.20 \$5.00 \$3.60. Also ran: Envoy (Pacheco) 5.00 4.00 3.00. Also ran: Friendly up, Dr. Hark, Black Ore, Hair to Fame, Julie's Pass, Time 1:10.35.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Dual Personality (Vale) \$5.60 \$3.60 \$3.20. Also ran: De Marcos Joy, Al-dergrove, Notre St, Toe Jam, Time 1:09.15.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Canterbury Road (Cooper) \$14.60 \$7.40 \$4.20. Also ran: Montana Winds (Hollingsworth) 9.80 7.00 4.80. Also ran: Gay Time, Short Date, Asterisk, New Frontier, Mayoworth, Less Practical, Host Dream, Time 1:35.55. Exacta paid \$30.50.

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Seventh Race — \$8,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Nasty Nomer (Ramirez) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.40. Also ran: Pink Dust (Leonard) 4.40 4.00 3.60. Also ran: The Ruler Flits (Volske) 3.80 3.40 3.00. Also ran: Game, Bagdads Rocket, Marquim, Time 1:25.55.

Eighth Race — \$30,000-added Bay Meadows Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Timoteo (Alvarez) \$11.40 \$5.60 \$3.60. Also ran: Blazing Light, Paillades, Prince, Trick Commander, Greatcoat, Tax Package, Santana Sands, Tercel, Time 1:20.35. Exacta paid \$155.50.

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Leeds United moved into second place, one point above Arsenal, after beating Manchester City, 3-0, with all the goals coming in the last 12 minutes through Trevor Cherry, Peter Lorimer and Allan Clarke.

Tottenham held onto fourth place despite its defeat. Fifth-placed Ipswich Town was trailing to a 24th-minute goal from Coventry City's Scottish striker Colin Stein before the match was abandoned because of floodlight failure in the 61st minute.

Norwich City, sixth in the table, took a 21st-minute lead through fullback Allan Black against Birmingham City only to lose, 4-1, as Birmingham struck back through Gary Pendrey, Bobby Hope, Tony Ward and Bob Hatton.

Chelsea was held to a goalless draw against Crystal Palace, which dropped to second from bottom. Manchester United moved off the foot of the table with a 2-1 victory over Southampton, its goals coming from Wijnaldum and Ted MacDougall, while Mick Channon netted for the Saints.

Wolverhampton Wanderers came from behind to beat Sheffield United, 2-1, with goals from John Richards and Terry Hibbit cancelling out an earlier effort from Bill Dear-den.

West Ham United celebrated England skipper Bobby Moore's 50th league game with a 2-1 win against Everton. Bernard Wright gave Everton a halftime lead before Trevor Brooking and Bermudan World Cup player Clyde Best replied for the Londoners.

Tony Brown scored two

goals as West Bromwich Albion eased its relegation worries by beating Stoke City, 2-1. Former England World Cup star Geoff Hurst was the Stoke scorer.

The Scottish league First Division table remained unaltered with League champion Celtic and its nearest rival hibernian both recording 3-2 wins.

Celtic beat Falkirk, while the Hibs, four points behind the champion, got the better of Arbroath. Third-place Aberdeen suffered a 3-2 defeat against Dundee United.

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Carl Christensen led VOC in the men's six-mile race, winning with a time of 28:10 minutes, 46 seconds ahead of Duncan Klett of University of British Columbia. Mike Creevy of VOC was third, two seconds behind Klett. Compet-

ing for the fourth-place University of Victoria were John Wheeler, sixth; Jim Powell, ninth; John Powell, 11th; Wally Thorne, 17th; and Chris Garrett-Petts, 21st. Forty runners participated in the men's race.

Simon Fraser University's Maureen Crowley won the 2.5-mile women's event in the time of 16:24 minutes, beating runner-up Jan Grace of VOC by 34 seconds. Leslie Stubbs of VOC was third, 57 seconds behind the winner.

Betty Horton, the only UVic runner, was eighth out of 10 runners.

VOC had 45 points in the reverse-scoring system while UBC was second in the men's division with 80 points. SFU was third with 61. UVic had 64, CFB Esquimalt was fifth with 161 and Lion's Gate Roadrunners were last with 182 points.

In the women's standings, VOC had 16 points and runner-up SFU had 21.

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Port Alberni Group Among Most Active

By KING LEE

One of the busiest organizations in the Alberni Valley is the Port Alberni Fivepin Bowling Association.

Headed for the second season by president Bill Mathers, the association has 730 members, 50 more than last season, out of approximately 1100 who bowl fivepins at Rainbow Lanes.

The group provides up to 10 instructors each Saturday to help youngsters, runs bowlspies and raises about \$2,000 each season to defray expenses for such things as travel to the Pacific Coast Fivepin Championships, which will be held at Abbotsford next May.

The job of raising the money falls on Bob Chyzak, chairman of the ways and means committee. The association charges a 50-cent fee for membership and Chyzak must find methods of getting the difference between what is required and the \$365 collected from members.

In a town where bowling and curling take up most of the adult activities, the Port Alberni bowling association is actively keeping its sport in the forefront.

A previous booking has forced Town and Country Lanes to change its Master-Bantam fivepin tournament to Saturday, Dec. 3, starting at 3 p.m. The popular event was originally scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4. Because of the switch all Youth Bowling Council leagues on that day will begin 45 minutes earlier than normal.

Peggy Parsons is organizing a women's tenpin league for those 50 years of age and over starting on Monday at

Bowling Roundup

Mayfair Lanes. Anyone interested may obtain further information from Mrs. Parsons at 592-2611.

Singles tournaments for the 50-and-up age class are coming up at Mayfair Lanes. The Victoria Tenpin Association tourney is scheduled on Sunday, Dec. 3, with shifts at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and entry fee is \$5.25. The men's event, sponsored by the Victoria Tenpin Association, will be one week later, shifts at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and entry fee is \$6.

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TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes
MEN: Frank Miller 437, Ken Gordon 424, 418, 407, 400, 390, 380, 370, 360, 350, 340, 330, 320, 310, 300, 290, 280, 270, 260, 250, 240, 230, 220, 210, 200, 190, 180, 170, 160, 150, 140, 130, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0.
WOMEN: Mary Miller 437, Ken Gordon 424, 418, 407, 400, 390, 380, 370, 360, 350, 340, 330, 320, 310, 300, 290, 280, 270, 260, 250, 240, 230, 220, 210, 200, 190, 180, 170, 160, 150, 140, 130, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0.

FIVEPINS
MEN: Fred Hickley 479 (331), Stan Daniels 460, Dennis Swannell 430, Les Taylor 427 (272), Steve Rasmussen 405.
WOMEN: Rose Davis 429 (346), Irene Boles 788.

Town and Country Lanes
MEN: Clem Mann 627 (328), Rob Jones 608 (301), Arnold Cavanagh 602, Stan Buckley 600 (300).
WOMEN: Mary Vickery 607 (340), Dorothy 612 (310), Mike Kachunski 611, Kaye 779 (310), Vera Lynne 771 (310), Mary Althorpe 770 (304).

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Junior Champions of the Week
BOYS: Rodie Law 739, Theresa Anderson 722.

Shoreline defeated Reynolds, 15-7 and 15-4; defeated Central topped S. J. Willis, 15-10 and 15-11; and defeated Cedar Hill, 15-11, 15-7 while S. J. Willis edged Cedar Hill, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-12.

Shoreline defeated Reynolds, 15-8, 9-15, and 16-14; Dunsmuir topped Reynolds, 15-7 and 15-3; and defeated Shoreline, 15-9, 16-18, and 15-2 to complete the round.

Austrian XI Tops Group

VALLETTA (Reuter) — Austria moved to the top of the European zone Group One in the 1974 World Cup soccer qualifying competition when it beat Malta, 2-0, Saturday.

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All Blacks In Form

HAWICK, Scotland (Reuter) — New Zealand All Blacks thundered back into form with a 26-6 triumph over the Rest of the Scottish District XV in their Rugby Union match here Saturday.

The All Blacks, who fielded a near test-strength side in preparation for their first international against Wales at Cardiff Dec. 2, needed the victory to restore their morale after their midweek defeat by the English North-West Counties.

The New Zealand forwards

showed they had absorbed the lesson handed to them as they scrummaged and rucked with their traditional power and vigor.

In contrast, the Scottish forwards lacked fire, particularly in the second half as the tourists completed their win by two goals, two penalty goals and two tries to two penalty goals.

George Skudder, Duncan Hales, Sid Goings and Ross

Patkinson scored tries for the All Blacks with Joe Karem converting two and kicking two penalty goals. Peter Brown kicked two penalty goals for the Scots.

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Defenceman

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames have added depth to their defensive ranks Saturday by obtaining Noel Picard from St. Louis Blues on waivers.

Picard, 33, one of the original Blues from the first NHL expansion in 1967, will join the Flames today.

McConkey and Frank York

squared headpins recently at Town and Country.

Top scores:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes
MEN: Frank Miller 437, Ken Gordon 424, 418, 407, 400, 390, 380, 370, 360, 350, 340, 330, 320, 310, 300, 290, 280, 270, 260, 250, 240, 230, 220, 210, 200, 190, 180, 170, 160, 150, 140, 130, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0.
WOMEN: Mary Miller 437, Ken Gordon 424, 418, 407, 400, 390, 380, 370, 360, 350, 340, 330, 320, 310, 300, 290, 280, 270, 260, 250, 240, 230, 220, 210, 200, 190, 180, 170, 160, 150, 140, 130, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0.

FIVEPINS
MEN: Fred Hickley 479 (331), Stan Daniels 460, Dennis Swannell 430, Les Taylor 427 (272), Steve Rasmussen 405.
WOMEN: Rose Davis 429 (346), Irene Boles 788.

Town and Country Lanes
MEN: Clem Mann 627 (328), Rob Jones 608 (301), Arnold Cavanagh 602, Stan Buckley 600 (300).
WOMEN: Mary Vickery 607 (340), Dorothy 612 (310), Mike Kachunski 611, Kaye 779 (310), Vera Lynne 771 (310), Mary Althorpe 770 (304).

Cush's Bowl & Golf Spa
MEN: Jim Hamming (313, 300), Darryl Bendall 346 (228, 318), Wally Weinberger 331 (343), Brian Scher 323 (310), Mike Kachunski (321, 320), Doug Peterson 847 (341), Ted Hester 820 (324, 324), Joe Sweeney 811 (343), Ken Masters 804 (302).

Junior Champions of the Week
BOYS: Rodie Law 739, Theresa Anderson 722.

Shoreline defeated Reynolds, 15-7 and 15-4; defeated Central topped S. J. Willis, 15-10 and 15-11; and defeated Cedar Hill, 15-11, 15-7 while S. J. Willis edged Cedar Hill, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-12.

Shoreline defeated Reynolds, 15-8, 9-15, and 16-14; Dunsmuir topped Reynolds, 15-7 and 15-3; and defeated Shoreline, 15-9, 16-18, and 15-2 to complete the round.

Austrian XI Tops Group

VALLETTA (Reuter) — Austria moved to the top of the European zone Group One in the 1974 World Cup soccer qualifying competition when it beat Malta, 2-0, Saturday.

Victory gave Austria seven points, one more than Hungary. Both teams have played four games.

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Coach Jim Donley of Canadian intercollegiate College Bowl, 15-14, to Ontario.

They defeated McMaster 1967 when the College official national champion football.

Ohio State Rose Bowl

Ohio State won the Big Ten football championship Saturday, and with the 14-11 victory over Michigan State came the right to play in the Rose Bowl game.

The Buckeyes will meet University of Southern California in the annual New Year's Day game.

Ohio State 14, Michigan 11.
Florida 3, Louisiana State 3.
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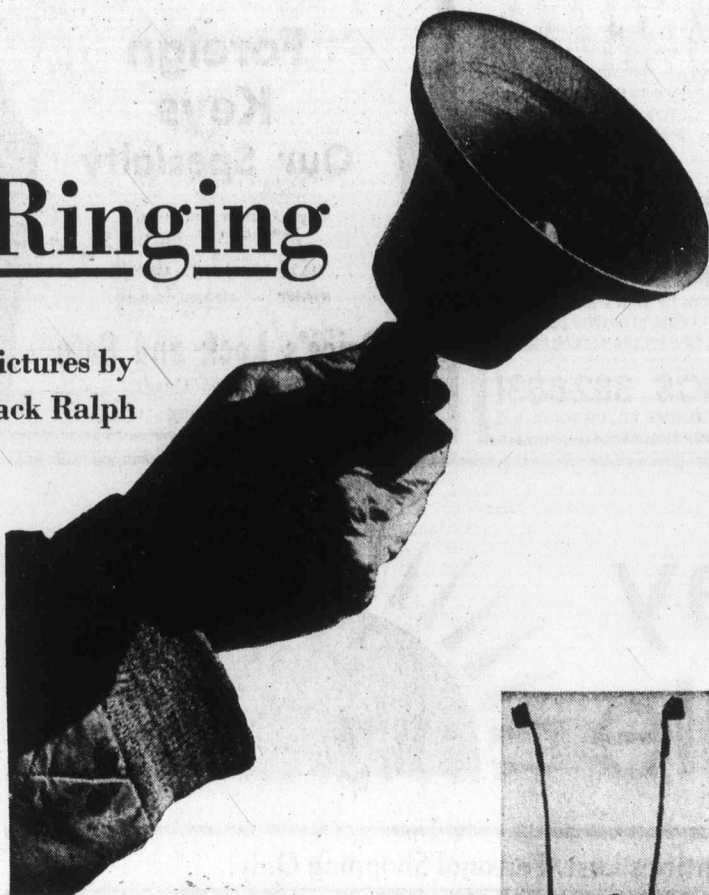
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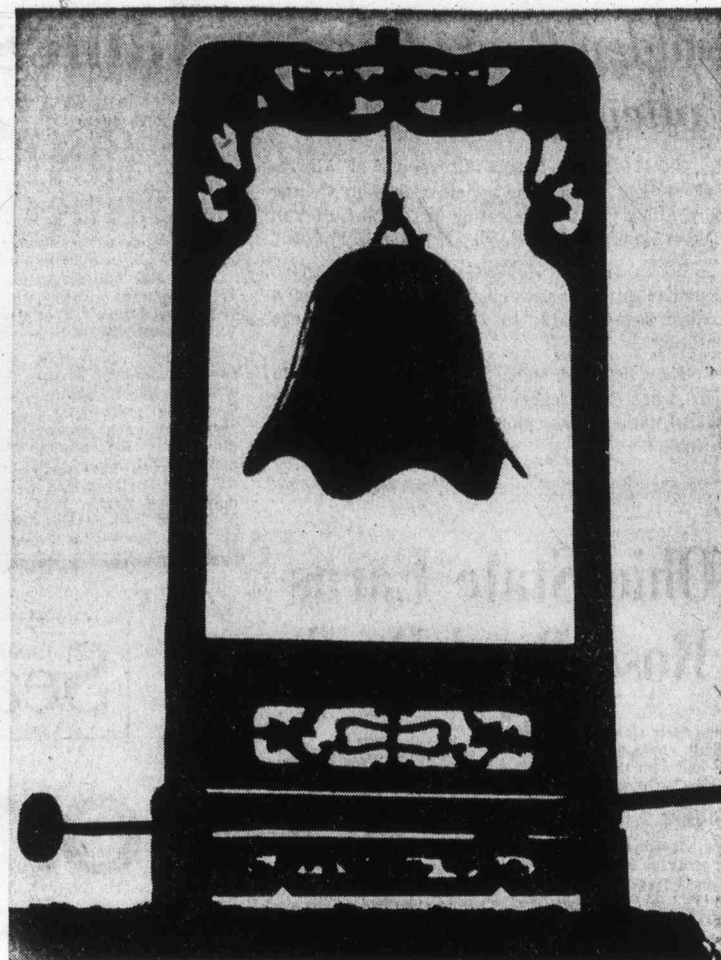
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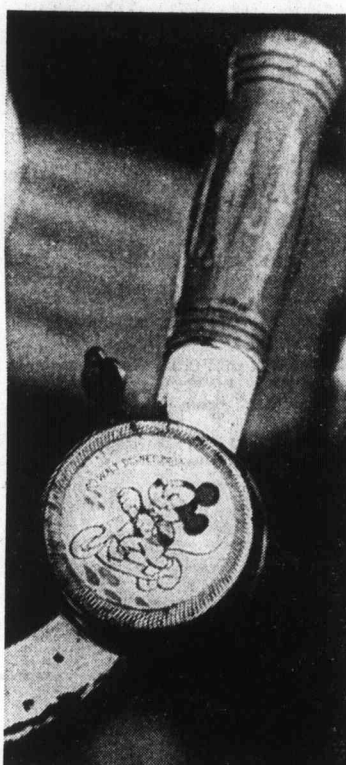
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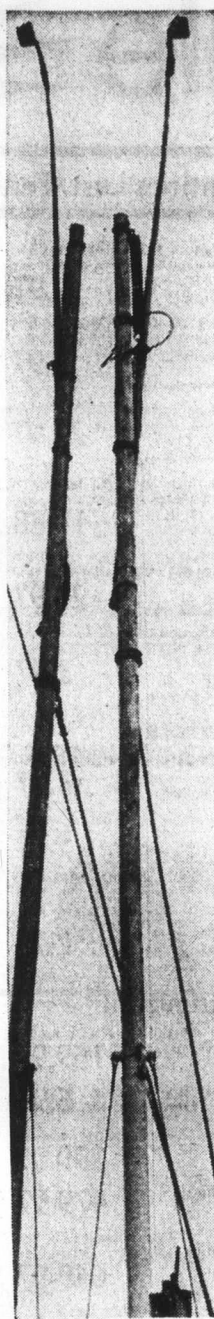
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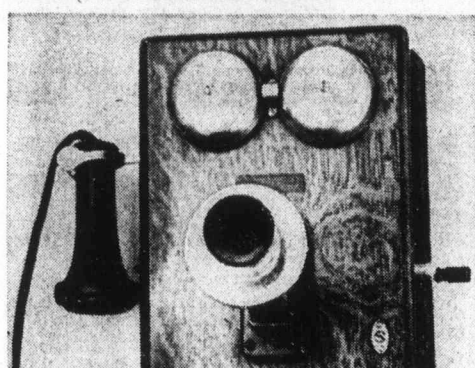
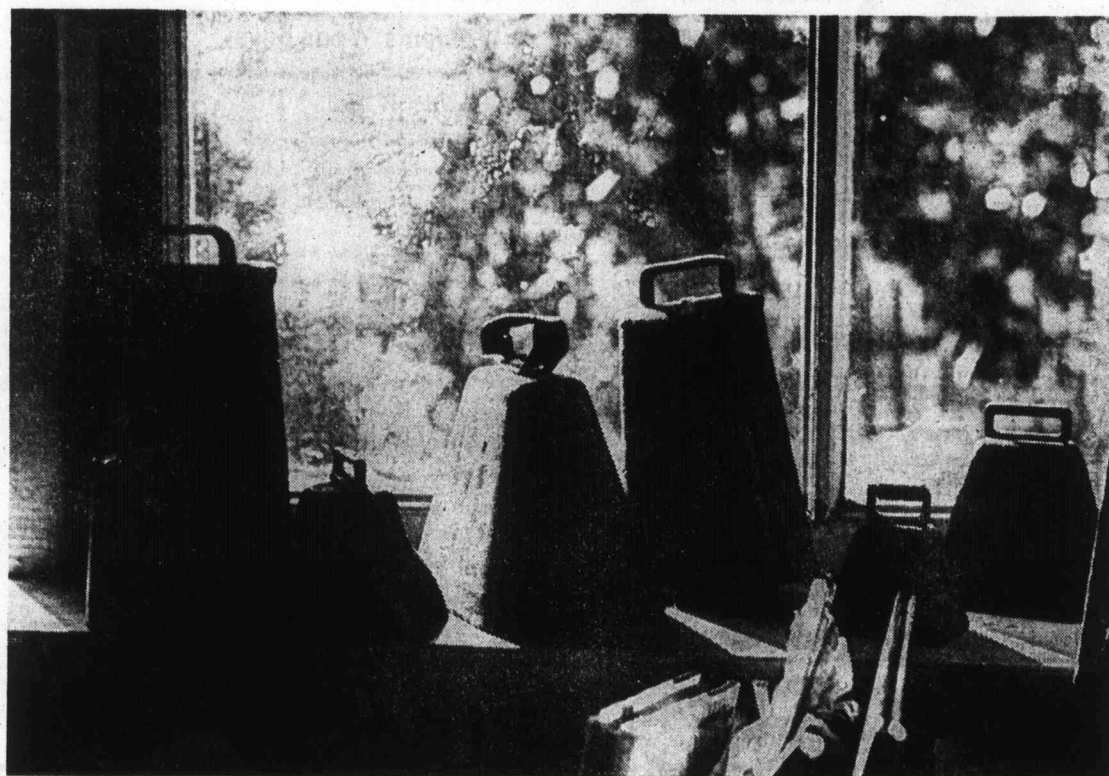
Korean brass bell in carved teak cradle is used as dinner bell



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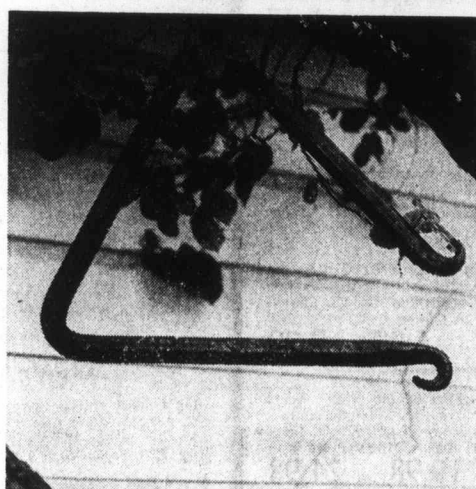


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Bells on fishboats'
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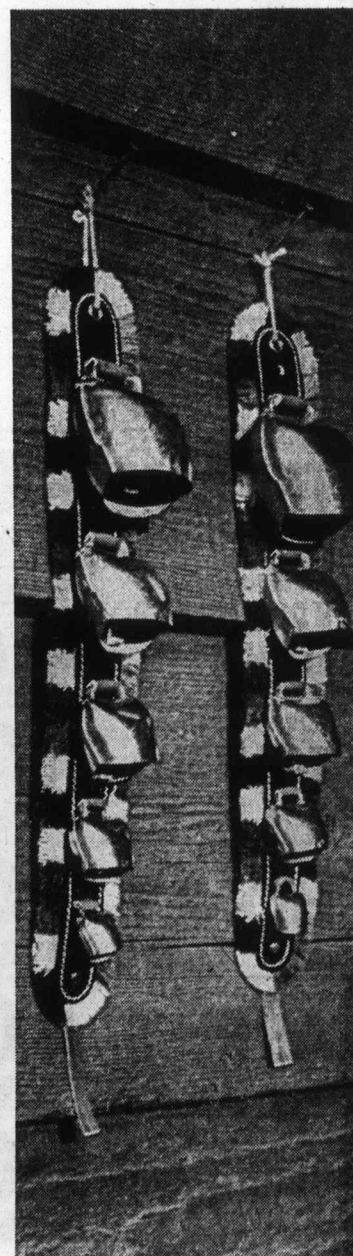
Cast-iron triangle used for dinner bell



Old school
bell sits on
desk in
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Museum



Queen of Esquimalt's timepiece



Sleighbells from Switzerland

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planned to look up Almee Greffard in Cayuse.

But it was bitterly cold when we arrived at the campground. We had seen ice on the puddles along the road. A wind was blowing on the lake and fishing was out of the question.

Little Hiking

We did a little hiking around the camp area, then lit a big campfire and enjoyed its warmth. Then darkness fell, even before 5 p.m. That is the big problem with winter camping. There are so many hours of darkness.

We usually put off cooking supper as long as we can, and then we make quite a ceremony out of cooking steaks, or some other special treat in the motor home. With appropriate wines and maybe some brandy or rye we can spin out a winter evening quite enjoyably.

Darkened Sky

We could see clouds building up in the dark sky as we readied for bed and outside it was getting slightly warmer. During the night we could hear the wind getting up and rain pelling down on the roof of the vehicle. Before the rain started I peeked out several times expecting to see snow.

Twice before we have awakened on Cowichan Lake to a fresh fall of snow.

Saturday morning was quite miserable, wet and windy, and we gave up the idea of fishing.

Bridge Junction

We decided on some logging road explorations and we had been thinking of travelling the Cayuse lines for some time. It is 26 miles via the Cayuse-Jasper route to the Nitinat bridge junction, compared to 17 miles the usual way, which starts with the Crown Zellerbach main line, on to BCFP roads, and then on to MacMillan Bloedel roads.

The old way is easiest, but the new Cayuse way is more venturesome.

Signs at both ends of the BCFP roads warn of steep hills and that recreationists shouldn't attempt to tow trailers over the route.

The road at the Cayuse gate, which used to be a checkpoint, but is now left open weekends, starts immediately with a steep hill and by the time you have reached the headwaters of the Cayuse River you will have climbed 1,550 feet.

Climb Divide

To get over the Jasper Creek divide and down into the Nitinat you climb 2,100 feet and then to get down to the Nitinat road you drop pretty well all of that distance in three steeply winding, muddy and slippery miles.

The Jasper and Cayuse lines were first linked for public use in the summer of 1970.

Cayuse River is a good steelhead-producing stream in August, September and late winter months, but to fish it requires some canyon-crawling down long and slippery banks.

One favorite hole is reached along the McClure mainline (which goes six miles to a dead end), to the end of C49 spur until you see a well-marked trail to upper Cayuse pools.

Fishing Holes

There are a couple of places to get to fishing holes off the Cayuse mainline in the 10 Mile Creek area. Along the mainline towards Jasper mainline, entry to the well-fished Meat Hole is near the junction of C2 and C1 spurs.

Detailed road maps may be obtained from the BCFP office at Cayuse.

Come along with us on our loop tour: We drove five miles from Heather campground to Cayuse intersection.

Road Steep

Mile Zero — Cayuse gate. Turn right. Road is paved and steep. Side roads are marked "hazardous areas, no entry," but the "no entry" lettering has been covered up in areas that recreation access is feasible.

Mile 6.9 — Junction, McClure mainline on left.

Straight ahead on right for Cayuse-Jasper. McClure River has falls which block fish passage upstream and although you can drive to McClure Lake it only holds tiddler fish. We kept on Cayuse line.

Mile 17.7 — Junction and sign pointing right for Nitinat. First indication we had we were still on right road.

Sharp Right

Mile 17.8 — Another junction. We should have kept straight ahead on left for Nitinat, but road sharp right looked more travelled and we took that. It led for one mile almost straight up a narrow mountainside road and ended in a dead end at a steel spur tree and active logging. We went up and down in bull low gear, and then took the proper (un-signed) Nitinat road.

Mile 19.5 — Junction. Left for Cayuse mainline, but the road doesn't yet link with road along Cayuse River at Nitinat Lake. Keep right on Jasper mainline, down the steep hill.

Kept to Left

Mile 22.8 — Bottom of hill and join road that leads to

mainline Nitinat Road. Keep left for Nitinat Lake.

Mile 25 — Join up with MB's Nitinat mainline.

Mile 25.9 — MB forest service picnic site on banks of Nitinat, just above bridge. We stopped for lunch, as usual, and watched the river which was black with spawning fish.

Mile 26 — Junction at bridge. Left goes to Nitinat Lake. Right goes to Franklin River, Bamfield, Alberni. We went left for side trip, for which we record separate mileage.

Popular Pool

Mile 2.4 — Red Rock pool. The most popular fishing pool on the Nitinat. Right beside road. A good place to watch fish.

Mile 4.6 — Right turn leads to wharf and launching at head of lake.

Mile 5.3 — Right turn leads to Indian village.

Mile 5.9 — Right for MB-forest service campground and boat launching on Nitinat Lake. A lovely spot to stay.

Mile Zero — Back at bridge intersection and continue trip to make loop.

Mile 1.4 — Intersection where we joined MB mainline after coming from Jasper Creek line.

Mile 4.1 — Intersection, road sharp right leads to the Jasper Mainline and the bottom of the big hill we travelled earlier. We keep straight ahead and left to make loop trip.

Leads to Falls

Mile 5.5 — Branch 64 on right.

Mile 5.8 — Path on left leads to Nitinat falls and fishing holes downstream.

Mile 6.2 — Old MB gate, marking division between MB and BCFP roads.

Mile 11.8 — Intersection, joining with Crown Zellerbach mainline. Turn right. Left leads to C2 gate and Truck Lake access.

Mile 13.1 — Intersection at head of lake and Heather campground. Left for North Shore Road. Straight ahead on right for South Shore Road and Cayuse area. We kept straight ahead.

Mile 17.7 — Cayuse intersection and Mile Zero where loop trip started.

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was racing up and down Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway. Friday night, frequently in the wrong lane, spinning his car around several times.

Court was also told that the accused had previous convictions for impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Judge Harold Alder said the offence demanded a jail sentence. The accused had shown no regard for the law.

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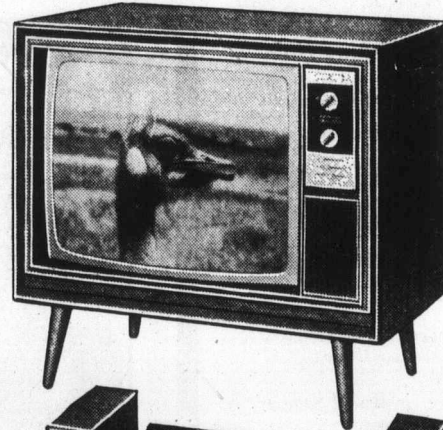
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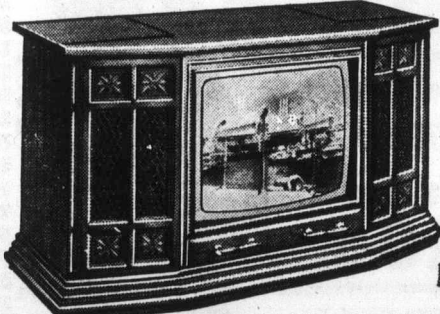
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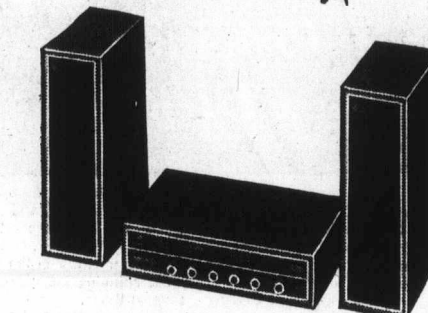
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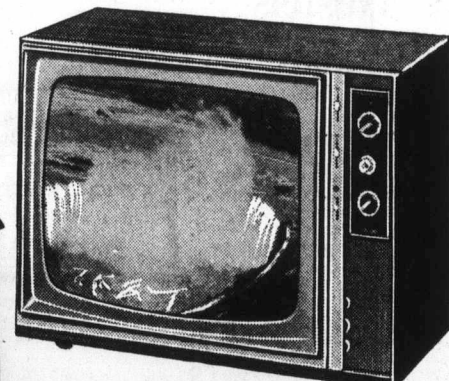
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Colonist Reporter

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Peripatetic Past

Roundup of Old Boys As School Nears 50



Malvern and Westerham

Malvern private school for boys will be having its fiftieth anniversary this January, and owner Mrs. Eileen Sealy is looking for former pupils to help celebrate the event.

Malvern, amalgamated with Westerham school since 1963 when Mrs. Sealy and her husband Col. P. T. Sealy bought it from founder D. T. Emerson, has had a peripatetic history.

First situated on Rockland, the school later moved to a building on Richmond, believed to have been an early provincial police post.

"It was a very big, old school with square walls, like the kind they had in buildings before the 1900s — and an absolute firetrap," recalls Mrs. Sealy.

Emmerson took in boarders at his home on Foul Bay Road at this time. In 1928 the school's gym was built.

In 1936 the Seals bought Westerham, a school for little girls and boys established in 1948 by Miss Kathleen Elvidge, and moved it to 1765 Rockland, backing Malvern House school.

In 1963 Malvern House was about ready to close down, as there were only 15 boys attending, but the Seals took it



—Colonist photo by Ian McKel

Many foreign students attend school

over and joined the two schools as Malvern and Westerham.

"The old place was in such bad condition that the plaster was crumbling off the walls," says Mrs. Sealy. "At first we tried to fix it up and then we moved Malvern to the Rockland school."

The old gym was moved to the new site, too, and is still used by younger boys in the school.

At present the school has about 60 students in Grades 4 to 12, with the greatest number concentrated in the senior grades. An average of 12 to 15 students a year graduate and go on to university.

About one-third of the stu-

dents are from foreign countries, many of them from Hong Kong and the United States. Students have also come from such countries as Jamaica, Peru, Mexico, England and India.

There are eight teachers, all with degrees. One teacher has an MA from Glasgow University, another, one from Oxford. There are also teachers with degrees from London University, Cambridge and the University of Punjab.

The school's special focus is on exceptional children — both brilliant children and children with learning difficulties.

"Each child can progress at

his own rate," Mrs. Sealy says.

Plans for the anniversary celebration include an open house at the school for former pupils among whom are Calgary mayor Rod Sykes; Ian Munday, who operates a shoe store here; lawyer Louis Lindholm, and Dr. Stuart Kenning.

Mrs. Sealy's only regret is that her husband, who did so much to build up the school, did not live to see the school reach its golden anniversary. He died two weeks ago.

She's waiting to hear from former pupils so she can decide the kind of commemorative activities the school will hold, so if you attended, write her care of the school.

Reward Good Behavior, Ignore the Bad

Child-Rearing Book Passes Doggy Test

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Philip and Margot Ney

could avoid a lot of trouble within families."

It's a book which combines Ney's expertise as a psychiatrist, with his wife's everyday observation of children in the home.

The jargon is cut to a minimum (and what there is explained) while most of the book is devoted to practical solutions to practical situations. The emphasis is on re-

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and then re-write it. Then I would tell her she's missed the entire point and re-write it my way again.

"Eventually we managed to get onto paper most of the ideas we have on child raising."

Basically the book tells parents to reward good behavior and ignore the bad, with emphasis on the rewarding process, and only a passing interest in punishment.

Having set out that precept, the Neys deal with just about every family situation from adolescence to whining, in-

cluding some hints on what to do about untidiness (confiscate the clothes left lying around), temper tantrums (ignore them), bedwetting (relax), and rebelliousness (learn to fence).

It is intended, says Ney, to be a practical guide for both parents and professionals.

It was written because of demand and because of the all-too-frequent statement from parents of his patients, that the explanation of what was needed to alter various situations was so simple.

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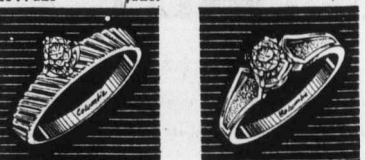
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The rage for musk oil continues unabated.

Gifts to inspire any cooking aficionado . . .

One of our friends owns a big wooden salad bowl standing on a tripod . . . terrific for patio and buffet parties . . . and which we've always admired . . . Well, we saw its counterpart at the Wooden Spoon this week . . . By Barilobcraft of Quebec . . . and a great gift for some lucky person! . . . The Wooden Spoon have just received this one, along with wooden bowls in five different sizes . . . the largest a full 15" in diameter! . . . The little kitchen shop with the yellow awning is certainly attracting a lot of people these days . . . and no wonder, what with all the interesting things they sell . . . Just to single out a few of the latest which would make marvelous Christmas gifts . . . linen toaster covers, pot holders and tea cozies from Ireland . . . all matching, but sold separately so you can buy a whole set or just one . . . Also linen kitchen wall hangings with towels both top and bottom . . . Spice guide, cocktail, Irish stew and Irish coffee recipes . . . a 1973 calendar and some very decorative prints in this lot . . . Au Terroir orlon woven place mats and napkins . . . in plain colors, chevron and checkerboard designs make wonderful gifts . . . as do the children's plastic place mats in the shape of all sorts of funny animals . . . some with blinking eyes! . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8853.

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Erma Bombeck

I knew it was just a matter of time before kids would discover this column and be moved to demand equal time.

The story that did it was the one in which I criticized young people who were victims of Mono-muscular Goo-off.

According to the responses, young people are the most overworked, underpaid, exploited, underprivileged group of minorities who ever wandered the earth in Hang Tens and \$15 Levis.

Twelve-year-old Mark wrote, "All I do is get up and get people a glass of water. Let the dog out. Get the mail. Plug in the coffee. Do this and do that. My mom doesn't do anything."

An 11-year-old named Jack, "You don't know anything about kids. I'm tired of people telling me to look up things in the dictionary all the time and being bossed around. Do you know my mom can never find her glasses half the time and I have to look for them."

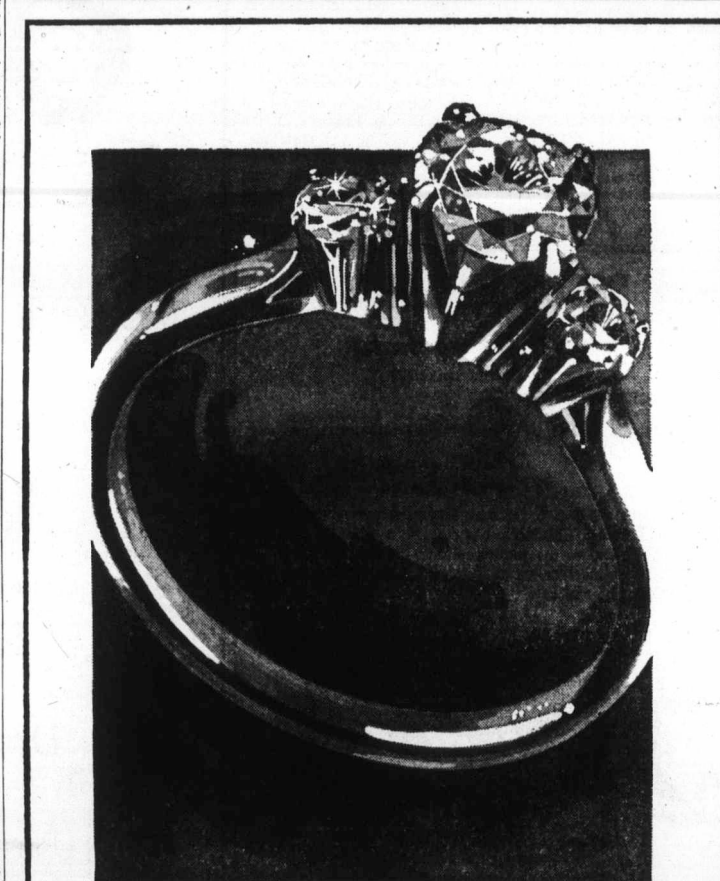
Fleeing Thieves Run into Police

MONTREAL (UPI) — Four armed robbers were captured in a gun battle with Quebec Provincial Police which saw three of the bandits wounded, one seriously. Spokesman said nine constables in three unmarked police cars were driving past the Marche Martel in suburban Cote St. Paul when they spotted four men running with guns. They stopped and ordered the men to halt, but they opened fire. The QPP returned the fire, hitting three of the bandits, who had stolen \$11,300 from a supermarket.

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Catfish Rotating Crop In U.S. Protein Hub

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — With a flourish Al Pollard drew a circle on the map. "This," he said, "is the protein centre of the world."

He was referring to the growing production of catfish and soybeans in the prairie — delta regions of this and the neighboring states of Louisiana and Mississippi. What particularly excites this business consultant is the integration of the two protein products with the area's long-established rice industry.

Because of this he believes the three states will one day play a major role in feeding the growing populations of the world.

Both bankers and farming representatives here see no reason to quarrel with this assessment. Says Jim Mason, executive with the highly successful farmers cooperative, Riceland Foods: "The region hasn't reached anywhere near its potential yet."

By this he means more land can be given over to concentrated catfish culture (1,800 pounds an acre) and that new soybean strains being developed, together with irrigation possibilities, will push up yields. Rice strains, with yields already four times that of wheat, have little room for improvement. "But who knows?" is his comment.

A hardpan subsoil is one of this region's assets. The clay retains the water making it a relatively simple matter to do the necessary flooding of rice paddies. For the same reason it's good catfish country.

"Dig a hole," says one Arkansasian, "somewhat oversimplifying the situation, 'and it's ready to become a catfish pond.'"

Just two years ago some 35,000 acres all over the South were given over to the fish. Today 70,000 acres — one-third in Mississippi alone — are devoted to catfish culture. The annual crop now totals 38 million pounds, marketed 50-50 in fresh and frozen form.

The catfish likes warm water and grows quickly in relatively shallow ponds. A six inch fingerling grows to 19 ounces in a season; a 10-inch fish to a full two pounds in the same time span. It is also a very good eating fish that is growing more popular by the year.

The fish's rapid growth, small space requirements, and relative ease of rearing make it "potentially the most abundant source of animal protein known to man," according to one official. But even at its best the catfish comes no closer to the soybean in protein content.

But perhaps the most important factor for agriculture in this part of the world is the new partnership the fish has formed — with beans and rice.



Soybeans cheapest protein source

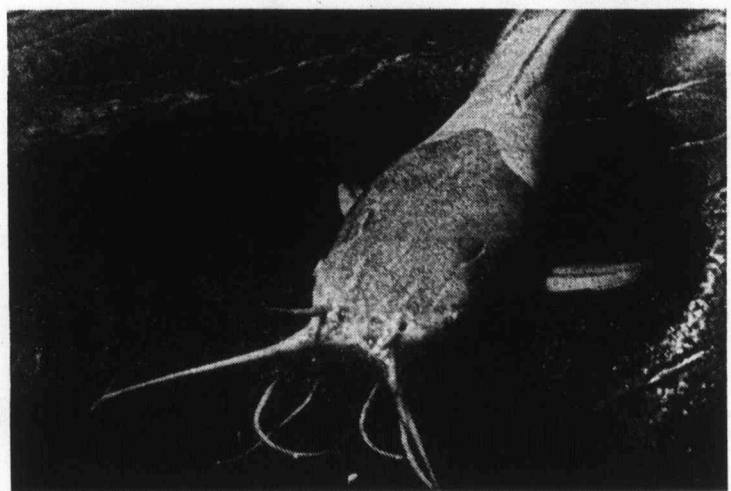
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Soybeans fit into the picture as the ideal rotation crop for both rice and fish. More importantly, though, the mustard-yellow pea-sized little bean is the cheapest protein source known to man. It contains twice the protein of good beef and has 10 times the protein content of milk. It is also used in more than 250 different products, including pretty, paint, and plastic.

Soybeans themselves, apparently, benefit very little from direct fertilization of the land. But they grow beautifully on last year's rice paddy and produce a bumper crop on land that was formerly catfish pond.

In fact, part of the economics of catfish farming is its ability to condition the soil. Every four years a fish pond has to be drained and given over to cultivation of some plant crop. At this stage the 200 or so pounds of nitrogen per acre and other nutrients the fish have added to the land make it too rich for rice — it grows too tall and falls over. The soybean, despite its proclivity for "fixing" nitrogen in the soil apparently recycles this and readies the soil for rice.

Christian Science Monitor



Homely catfish down on farm

Clubs and Societies

Mayor Opens Bazaar

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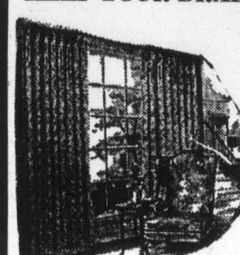
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DALLAS (UPI) — As witches' homes go, Morgan McFarland's isn't hard to spot. Here is the only house on the block with a coffin in the front yard.

Miss McFarland has taken a year off from her work to concentrate her passion for witchcraft — a year that culminates this month when she and an associate, Mark Rob-

erts, conduct two two-week occult tours of England, Scotland and Ireland.

"Witchcraft is a very Christian religion, the oldest in the world," Miss McFarland said in an interview. "It is a striving to become attune to nature."

"It is the worshipping of a female deity, what you might call mother nature."

Miss McFarland says witchcraft is based on two tenets that go back 70,000 years — "Do what you will as long as you harm no one and whatever you do returns to you threefold."

"Another basic belief of witchcraft is that nothing is supernatural," she said. "Everything works on a natural law."

Miss McFarland said that includes magic, which she defines as a "manipulation of natural law and not the primary function of witchcraft."

"Witches worship a female goddess, not a devil," she said. "They had the first ecological religion and they want to get closer and closer to nature. Most don't delve into magic, leaving that to the left wing group."

Miss McFarland also has been involved in the movement for equal rights for women in Dallas — an activity which she contends goes hand-in-hand with her practice of witchcraft.

"We worship a female deity and in the craft, women are superior to men," she said, explaining that in most sects, the priesthood is limited to women.

"Witchcraft is such an old religion that it should be more easily understandable than it is."

"Too many people in the United States confuse it with Satanism, and how could it be? Witchcraft, real witchcraft, doesn't recognize the existence of Satan or the devil. That's a Christian concept."

Witchcraft teaches a person to use his best natural abilities and to make the most of them, she explained.

"Witches know that whatever they do comes back to them threefold," Miss McFarland said. "So it surely is more sensible for them to perform good deeds rather than evil ones."

"Who wants something evil coming back three times as strong to oneself?"

The Witch Way Tours of Britain have been brewing for a year and will include stays at haunted castles, tours of

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Ann Landers

Dear Readers: This is intended for those who told me I was wrong when I said there is no scientific evidence that a woman who has never been pregnant can breast-feed a child. You men readers out there who have no interest in the subject can skip Ann Landers today. Go look at the sports page.

The mail was fascinating. I did not hear from even one woman who said she had done it. I did hear, however, from dozens of women who said her neighbor had done it, her cousin had done it.

It is easy to understand why an adoptive mother might fervently wish to believe that her own milk is sustaining her child. The psychological benefits of breast-feeding are well known. But the facts are as follows:

There is no existing scientific evidence that a woman who has never been pregnant can successfully nurse a child.

Dr. Michael Newton, a reputable and well-respected physician in Chicago who disagreed with me, was good enough to speak with and

write to two of my principal consultants, one in Washington, D.C., the other in Boston. Both physicians expressed high regard for Newton's credentials. But after following up on Newton's list of references, the conclusion was unanimous.

I quote Dr. John P. Merrill, for 25 years a professor at Harvard Medical School: "Dr. Newton's suggested material has not turned up any scientific documentation that lactation is possible in a woman who has not been pregnant. I did not research Primitive Culture, 1949" or "Experiments in Animals, 1934, since I do not believe they are pertinent. I noted that of the 10 women mentioned by Dr. Newton he did not personally observe any one of them."

Dr. Cornelia Channing, well known endocrinologist and professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, said: "I have seen no proof that an adoptive mother can breast-feed a child. Newspaper feature stories cannot be regarded as scientific documentation."

Knife-Wielders

Women Acted While Men Stood By Idly

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto women have won citations from Metropolitan Toronto Police for standing up against knife-wielding youths in separate incidents.

In both cases, the women took action while male bystanders stood by.

Mrs. Jean Steane, a 42-year-old former policewoman, subdued a knife-wielding youth in a subway station Aug. 7.

The knife-wielder had stabbed another youth who then chased him into a ticket-taker's booth manned by Alvin Raymer.

"Mrs. Raymer was trying to hold them apart," said Mrs. Steane. "But it was obvi-

ous he couldn't hold on very long and the youth still had the knife."

"I asked the other TTC employees to help but they wouldn't. They'd seen Mr. Raymer struck in the face."

Mrs. Steane then moved in and subdued the attacker with her umbrella and called police.

A month later, Mrs. John Wesley encountered a knife-wielding youth attempting to rob a subway station news stand.

"Some men were standing around doing nothing about it and that angered her," said John Wesley.

She then picked up a service dispenser and hit the bandit on the back of the neck as he was leaving the store with some stolen money.

Mrs. Wesley stayed in the store to comfort the clerk who had been robbed and then gave police a description of the attacker which led to the arrest of a youth.

Electric Mixer Hair-Raising

HILDEBOROUGH, England (UPI) — It took firemen, police and ambulancemen 20 minutes Thursday to free housewife Marilyn Reader from her new electric cake mixer.

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A company spokesman said the firm is seeking clarification of the commission's ruling.



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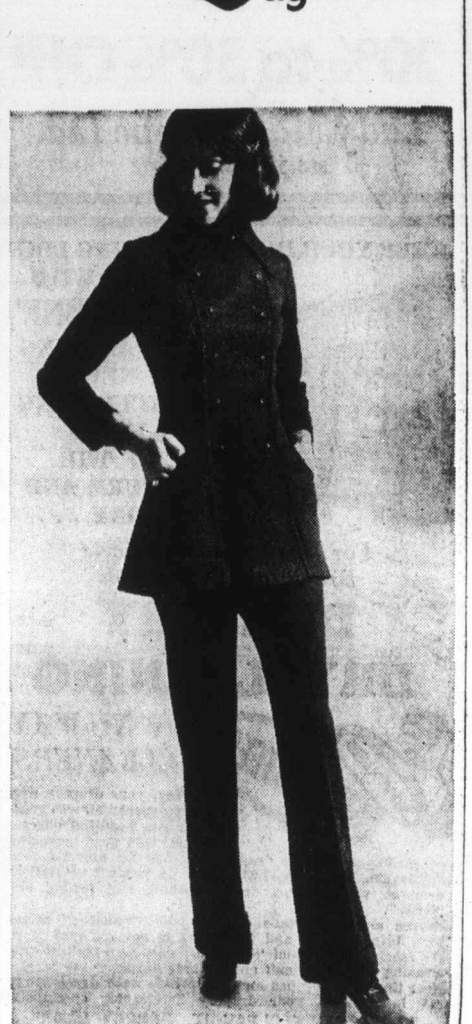
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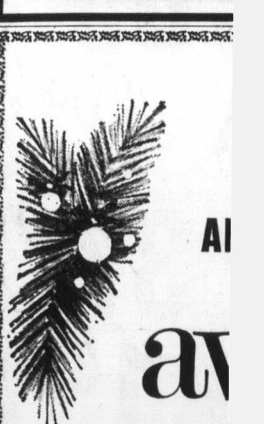
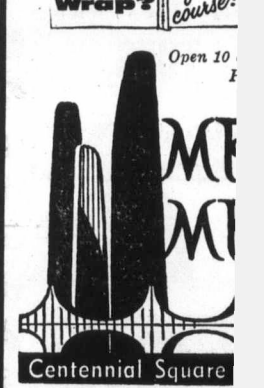
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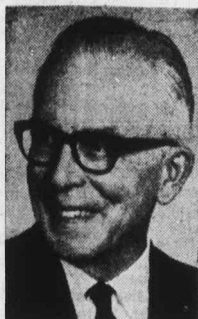
On Thursday His Honor will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Optimist Club of Downtown Vancouver. That

night he will attend the annual banquet of the consular corps of Vancouver. Col. John Toogood will be aide-de-camp.

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The Elliotts were married Nov. 28, 1912, at Carmangay, Alta., and lived on the family homestead at Lomond until 1929 when they

moved to a farm in the foothills west of Nanaimo.

The couple retired to Victoria district in 1964, living here until last spring when they went to Nanaimo.

They held a family reunion with their three sons and three daughters and their families at Lomond in September.

Both are in fairly good health, and spend their leisure reading, writing letters and doing a bit of gardening.

Laughter of Empress Rings Fashion Bells

NEW YORK (UPI) — Through the years, East and West have met when fashion was concerned. Now, there may be a new surge of eastern styles showing on western women from the influence of clothes, ancient and modern, displayed the other day in New York.

Designers had issued a multitude of Chinese motifs keyed to the President Nixon visit to Mainland China earlier this year. And now, Nationalist China (whose capital is Taipei) makes its bid with everything from copies of an empress' wardrobe 4000 years ago to the contemporary, form-fitting Chi pao (the Mandarin name) or cheong sam (Cantonese) with its side-slit skirt.

The occasion was a benefit fashion show the Physicians Wives League of Greater New York gave in cooperation with the Chinese in the United States, under direction of Mrs. James Shen, wife of the ambassador of Nationalist China.

All of the models were wives of prominent Chinese in the New York area. And you talk about china dolls! One wonders why rangy, leggy western women even would try to copy the delicate east.

But copy they do. Consider over the years these influences — not all Chinese but certainly part of the eastern culture.

The loose, flowing sleeve of the kimono for one. Or, the Mandarin collar with its throat-hugging cut. The Nehru jacket with its single-breasted, high collar line for men. The obi (sash) which we now sometimes call the cummerbund. The frog, that ornamental fastening for everything from rugged sports clothing to the most elegant evening apparel.

Add in the coolie hat — Garbo helped to make it a classic; the catfan (or djellaba or burnoose) with flowing shape originally native to the near east and now very much a part of the decorative evening dress for '72; the jade jewelry, all in new vogue; the sari and the elaborate sari silks, and not the least by any means, the China silks.

The China silks are much again on the fashion scene. Nationalist China says that Taiwan exported \$700 million in textiles last year, that this

year the total will break the \$800 million mark.

The historic costumes in the show were copies of priceless originals. The oldest had belonged to one of the wives of the last emperor of the Shang dynasty, about 4000 years ago. Its black and white ribboned skirt symbolized earth and heaven and its pastel sleeves lightened the contrast.

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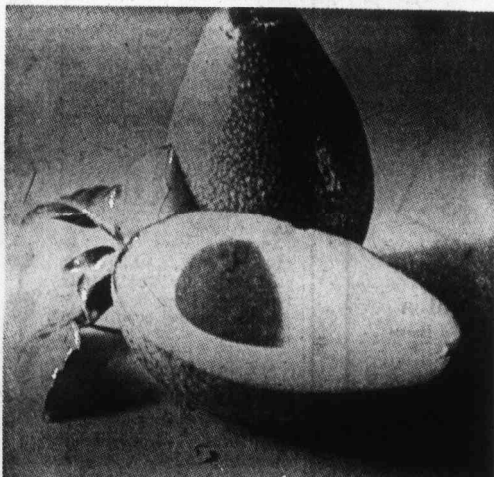
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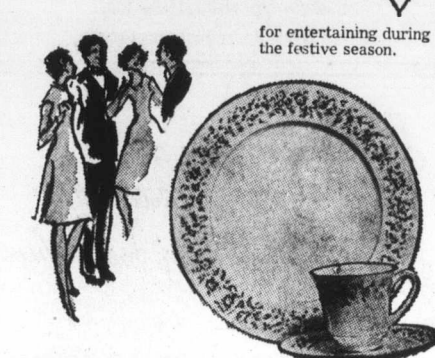
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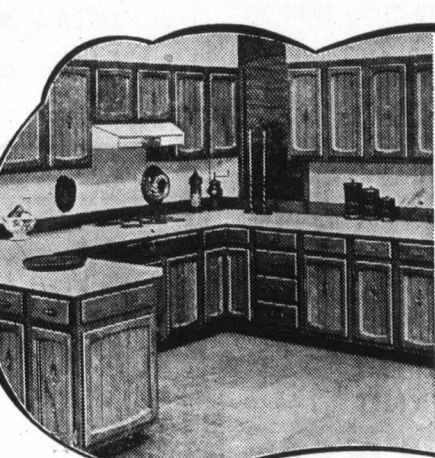
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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — shots indiscriminately and then casually placed a pistol in critical condition at County-USC Medical Centre Saturday after being shot in the head in an "execution style" shooting at a playground football game.

Dennis Sanders, 18, and his 15-year-old brother, whose name was not disclosed because he is a juvenile, were booked on suspicion of attempted murder following the Friday afternoon shooting.

Detectives said witnesses told them a youth fired three

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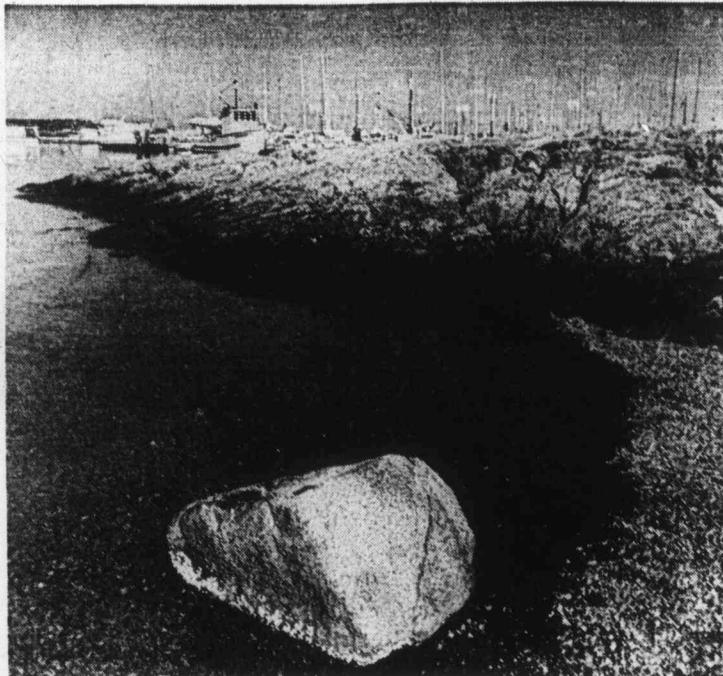
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By FAITH ANGUS

It has been noticed for some time that the new Canadian medium valued definitives have not been replacing the familiar 1967 Centennial series in noticeably large quantities. This has not caused a great deal of regret from the general public or collectors as the five stamps that were to "suggest the immensity and diversity of Canada" are considered on the whole, a somewhat feeble effort.

According to supposedly reliable sources Canada Post Office is desirous of limiting the circulation of the new 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cent denominations as much as possible because of problems in complying with reflective requirements for Mark II facer-cancellers.

A slight change will be made in the design of Britain's 1 pound stamp on December 6. The new version, printed in the same bluish-black colour will have a redesigned pound sign and numeral.

This change is to bring it into line with other stamps in the decimal series. The British Post Office is experi-

menting with an innovation. It is hoped that by coating the faces of stamps issued from vending machines with a non-toxic silicone anti-damp preparation, the hazard of the stamps in rolls sticking together will be eliminated.

Two important errors have been making headlines recently. One was discovered by a Maryland collector who purchased several panes of the U.S. 8c Emily Dickinson stamp and a full pane of 50 with the wording and denomination completely missing.

The pane which cost \$4 at the post office was sold through Schiff Auctions private treaty department and the purchaser agreed to sell one single in the Schiff "Especially for Specialists" auction held at the American Stamp Dealers Show in New York last week.

The other error is a Canal

Pet Foods on Carpet

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Twelve major producers of pet food have been ordered by the government to back up advertising claims that their products enhance the well-being of the nation's millions of dogs and cats.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced Friday that the companies would have 60 days to submit documentation for their claims.

Including among the companies were Liggett and Myers, Inc., which claims that Alpo dog food constitutes a complete and balanced diet, and Carnation Co., which alleges that Friskies puppy food is a new formula puppy food with "total everything."

The companies named in the order accounted for more than 80 per cent of the 1.6 billion a year pet food industry, an FTC spokesman said.

The FTC said the firms advertising budget ranged from \$3 million to \$104 million last year.

Three of the typical pet food claims for which substantiation was demanded:

• Allied Meals Inc., Chicago, that Wayne dog food has nearly 9 per cent more protein than other leading brands, is completely nutritious, and is good for a dog's stamina, growth and digestive system.

• Campbell Soup Co., that Champion Valley Farms Recipe dog food is completely balanced.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A London car dealer paid \$61,500 Saturday for a 1924 Hispano-Suiza roadster because he wanted to bring classic cars "back to England where they may have come from."

Car dealer John Warth bought the custom-made roadster at the First Annual Philadelphia Auto Show auction, conducted by Kirk White Motors.

Warth said the Hispano-Suiza, which is still capable of more than 100 miles per hour, was "one of the finest classic motorcars in the world."

"I saw the car in London when I was a boy," Warth said. "But during the last 10 years or so many of the best cars have gone to the United States."

"Now the situation is changing. Some of the wealthier British, not just the enthusiasts, are interested in classic cars."

The eight-liter Hispano-Suiza, with a special wooden body built by the firm that constructed Spad aircraft, was purchased for an English collector whom Warth declined to identify.

"British collectors don't care to compete in shows," Warth said. "In England a man with a classic car uses it and enjoys it."

Charles Wood, a Lake George, N.Y., businessman, paid \$29,000 for Chitty Chitty Bang, a car built in California for the popular 1967 movie.

Woman Killed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — An elephant trampled to death a 68-year-old woman and injured her husband in a village 120 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, police said.

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Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton has been asked, along with Victoria lawyer John Stone, to serve on the Canadian six-man board of the Bible association.

He just returned from India and Bangladesh and his co-pastor, Matthew Gee now is on a tour of India.

While in India Bredesen visited the headquarters for the Bible Association in New Delhi and at 7:30 p.m. today its president, Rochunga Pudaite, will give a talk in Bredesen's church.

Bredesen said Pudaite flew to Moscow to arrange for dis-

tribution of the New Testaments under an intercultural treaty negotiated about two years ago but not initiated. The books will have the imprimatur of the Russian government, he added.

In India the Bible association has sent testaments to six million telephone subscribers and has started correspondence courses in Bible study.



Kuster ... against the wall

An Urge He Couldn't Resist

Dale Kuster, once a one-man picket line, took a stand Nov. 8 in front of the McPherson Theatre's outside wall against which he urinated, an activity that netted him a \$25 fine Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court.

After pleading guilty to a charge under the public morals bylaw, Kuster told court what led him to behave in a manner which attracted the attention of a police officer.

It was 12:05 a.m. the morning after his theatrical debut

in the one-man play, Custer Is Dead, Kuster told court.

"Nov. 8 is also my birthday and the anniversary of the Russian revolution, which may not have any bearing on this case," he added.

"When I came out of the theatre, I saw a white-and-yellow dog urinate against the wall and I was overcome by the situation. I felt a tremendous desire to urinate and I did," Kuster said.

When Judge Harold Alder informed Kuster that theatre facilities include urinals,

Kuster replied his contract with the theatre had expired at midnight.

"There was no legal reason for me to go back in," he said.

The judge said in his opinion, Kuster had a compelling personal reason to go back into the theatre, his expired contract notwithstanding.

Initially, Kuster had pleaded not guilty to the charge, but then he said he wouldn't be able to be in Victoria for the trial, and changed his plea to guilty.

Kuster said he had important business in Ottawa. He intended to present a brief to the prime minister and wanted to discuss with him a "socio-economic plan" for northern development which might result in jobs for thousands of young Canadians.

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"Esquimalt has the finest facilities of any municipality for young players," he asserts.

He is afraid that the bulk of a field house would cut down on the size of the playing field, already used to the

maximum in the summer with two softball and one baseball diamonds occupied all season long.

But Babe Ruth baseball of-

ficial Terry Conner says conditions for players are terrible.

"There are no change-rooms for the boys, and they

have to go to centre field to the washroom, and when they get there it's usually closed," he explains.

He doesn't agree that Es-

quimalt has the best facilities, pointing to the Windsor Park pavilion in Oak Bay, and the new buildings at Henderson Park, also in Oak Bay, as examples of better conditions.

Lindsay sees a fantastic increase in the interest in lacrosse.

"We really have to have another lacrosse box to accommodate all the youngsters who want to play," he said.

"Last year we started some girls' teams, but we just can't get enough time to let everyone play in the one box, and so we are having to turn away kids who want to play."

"So we have two problems. — no change rooms for those who get to play, and no place for the rest of them."

He estimates the cost of the planned field house at about \$5,000 for minimum facilities, while a new lacrosse box, with the land needed, would cost about \$25,000.

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They escaped, he feels, because they had been taught what to do.

Two others escaped, but a third member of the household, Scott's brother Gordon, died as a result of burns suffered during the fire.

Scott also advises everyone to check their insurance coverage to make sure every eventuality is fully covered.

Scott said he and his family are grateful for the help they received from friends and neighbors after the fire, and to all who contributed food, clothing, furniture and money.

He said that by Saturday night some \$300 had been received in a special account for the family at the Esquimalt branch of the Bank of Montreal.

United Appeal for the Greater Victoria Community Chest, with only five days to go, ended this week with \$514,212 or 70.9 per cent of its goal of \$724,931.

An optimistic note is being struck this morning when a cheque for \$1,000 is being presented to public relations officer Judy Nyquist, who is taking part in the Boy Scouts Walkathon, by Patrick Penney for Canadian Breweries.

Proceeds of the walkathon will also go to the United Appeal.

Four categories last week surpassed their quotas—accountants, 110.2 per cent; architects, 125.2 per cent; dentists, 101.4 per cent and engineers, 114.7 per cent.

At week's end the corporate

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According to reliable sources in Muscat, 50 pilgrims from India were put ashore by the captain of a ship in an uninhabited area of the Sultanate opposite the Kuria Muria Islands.

The captain was said to have told the pilgrims that transport was awaiting them. Four of the party, realizing their plight, made their way inland for help.

The sources said three of them died and the fourth was taken by tribesmen to a nearby oil camp. Planes are still searching for the remainder of the party, which includes a number of women.

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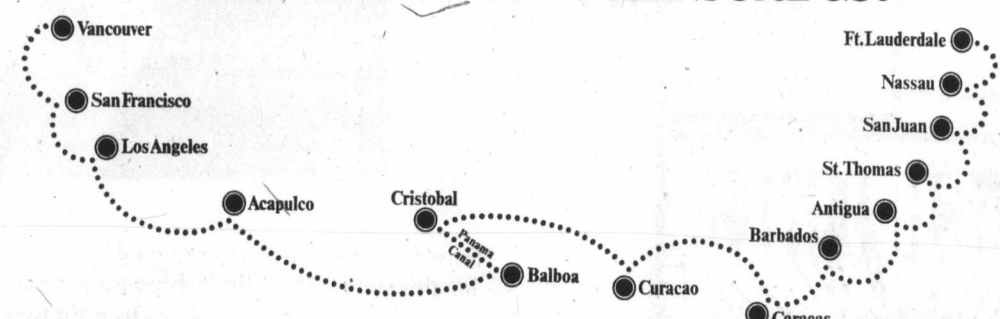
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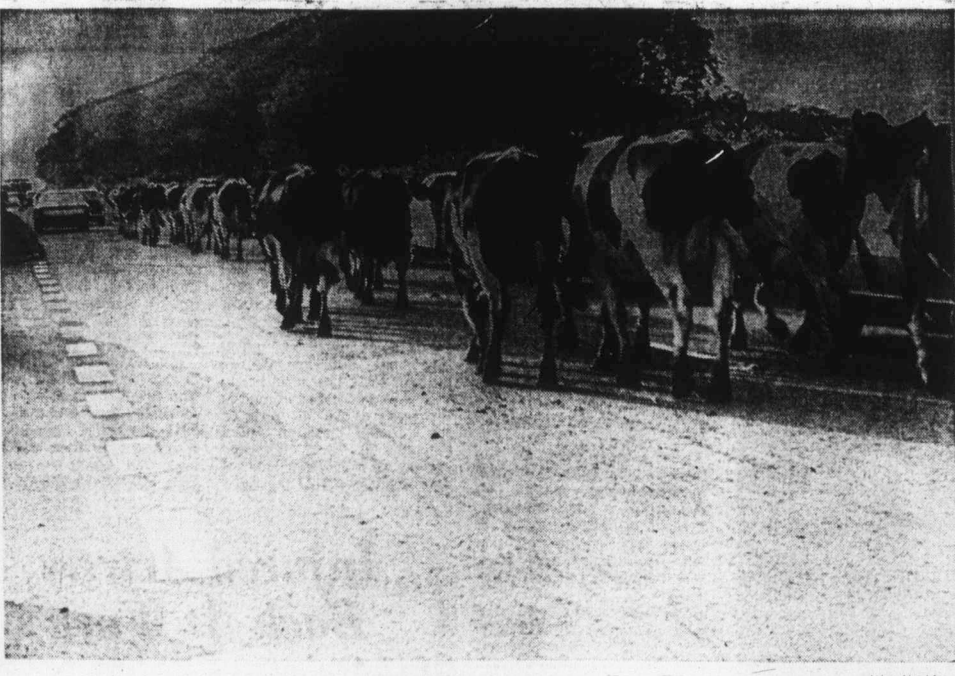
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Jumbo Jets Joining CP Air's Operation

GUADALAJARA (Special) — CP Air will take delivery of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets in November and December, 1973 at a total cost of nearly \$77 million including spares and ground support equipment, it was announced in Guadalajara, Mexico, where the airline's directors held their annual out-of-Canada meeting.

The new wide-bodied jumbos will be the 747-200 long-range version capable of cruising 6,300 miles with a full passenger load. They will be capable of flying non-stop from Vancouver to Tokyo and

will carry 350 or more passengers.

Initially, CP Air plans to operate the big aircraft on the North Pacific run to Tokyo and Hong Kong, on the Vancouver-Toronto non-stop service, and on the Hawaii route in season, said a spokesman.

Basic cost of the two new aircraft will be nearly \$58 million, plus another \$5 million for four spare engines.

Other spare components will cost \$9.6 million and ground support equipment will come to \$3.5 million.

He said that introduction of the jumbo planes at the end of 1973 will require "immediate action by the airline in putting into motion complex and costly programs for pilot training and maintenance."

TRAVEL TIPS

First Snow

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAKE TAHOE — The first winter snow was falling on the Sierra Nevada the day I flew up. Lake Tahoe, a mile high, lay deep blue among the snowy peaks. Ski resorts not open yet, but workmen are oiling the lifts. Big sale of anti-freeze. In Reno, ALL rent cars with snow tires were gone before noon. Plenty of cheap late package tours keeping the dice rolling, slots jingling.

Gambler tells me: "Play

the slots on the aisles. Where people pass by. They're set for more jackpots. It's good publicity."

"What about a couple of weeks in the winter at Las Vegas?"

Vegas was roaring with conventions when I was there two weeks ago. Shows very good. Luxury hotels not cheap. It's a grind gambling town they've got to keep those tables going all the time. Las Vegas feels cold and brittle to me. Get in. Play your money and get out.

Howard Hughes hotels seem downbeat and uninspired under new management. Best buy in town: The buffet breakfast at Caesars Palace, \$3.95. Never saw such a layout — Cheerios to rare roast beef. (That's how you fill the tables in the morning.)

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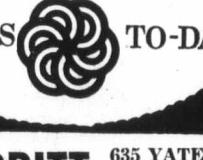
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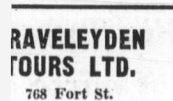
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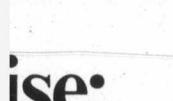
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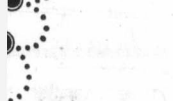
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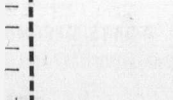
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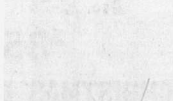
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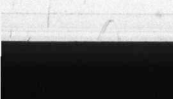
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Valentine's Bear Shoulder

Mashka the bear places friendly paw on shoulder of trainer Valentine Filatov Monday during press preview of famous Moscow Circus in New York City. Filatov, billed as world's

foremost bear trainer, and bear orchestra, are among acts in circus which opens six-week engagement in Madison Square Gardens Tuesday.

STAGE WHISPERS

By BERT BINNY

Opera comes to Victoria this weekend when the Canadian Opera Company, sponsored by Victoria Symphony Society, presents two performances of Mozart's *Così fan tutte* at the Royal Theatre: 2:30 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Così fan tutte was a bit of a flop when it opened at the Burtheater in Vienna on Jan. 26, 1790. This was by some ascribed to weakness in the libretto, not the music. Yet, oddly enough, the librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, had already provided excellent scripts for Figaro and Don Giovanni.

More likely the illness and demise of the Emperor Franz Josef II, who had commissioned the work, was responsible for its initial doubtful success. Mozart himself certainly did not go laughing to the bank. As court-composer and chamber-musician his salary barely paid his rent.

Anyway, all these unhappy events took place close to 200 years ago and *Così fan tutte*, containing some of Mozart's most sparkling music, has survived this long passage of time.

That, in itself, is no small recommendation.

Tuesday evening sees the opening performance of *Lionel Bart's Oliver*, presented by the Victoria Operatic Society. *Oliver* opened in London at the New Theatre in St. Martin's Lane in 1960 and, by 1964 was being advertised as "London's longest running musical."

Perhaps the most lasting musical numbers have proved to be *Consider Yourself* and *I'll Do Anything from the First Part Along with Who Will Buy?* and *As Long As He Needs Me* from the second. Yet Fagin's *Reviewing the Situation* with Audrey Woods as Fagin, was a regular riot. But, of course, the question

still remains as to just how adaptable to music the stories of Charles Dickens really are. Trot down to the Mac, any evening from Tuesday to Saturday, and decide for yourself — if there are any seats left.

Scottish Country Dance Society is off on another Gaelic spree when the Glenegles Dinner and Dance crops up in Vancouver, next Saturday. However, local devotees are welcome. Just phone Jerry Dunn at 382-6296 for all the details.

The Theatre Guild opens James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* on Friday. Meanwhile, the box office at Eaton's opens Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, phone 382-7141.

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Big names, such as Karen Magnussen, Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau, are being frequently mentioned in connection with the 1973 festivities at the arena, to say nothing of Carson's Bulldozers and the Maple Buds.

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Anthony Quinn's Off-Screen Philosophy:

Real Women Like Horsewhip

By DIGBY DIEHL
Colonist - Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "The reason he's so sexy is that he looks like he's thinking about it all the time," the charming lady to my right mused, philosophically. She was talking about Anthony Quinn, of course, as we sat at a very formal luncheon table at one of Washington, D.C.'s most elegant hotels.

The guests were an assemblage of America's most influential book editors, all examining a prepublication, in-the-flesh autobiography of Quinn. And no small mention was made of his new book, *The Original Sin* at Self-Portrait.

The editors were behaving with disastrous politeness and a certain amount of suspicion. It was not unlike a roomful of Basils confronting Zorba for the first time.

Quinn was uncharacteristically nervous and off balance in the role of a "literary figure." Here, we had been told, was the lusty, larger-than-life character who sneaked out 300 pages of shocking, revealing, inside dope about his women, his films, and a wild life; he was sipping wine and chit-chatting softly through one of those smiles that looks like it might crack and fall into a million pieces of Dutch porcelain at any second.

Clearly, the lacking figure was a Hollywood interviewee, and winning at the risk of offending my colleagues I jumped into the breach, repeated the lady's remark, and went on to ask a group of the usual vulgar, outrageous and indecent questions actors have become accustomed to. Tony beamed, ordered more wine, and with a shrug of relief launched into more familiar waters.

He talked about the days of his youth with Aimee Semple MacPherson, a bible-banging through the ghetto; he laughed about women's liberation and said that real women like to be chased with horsewhip; he recalled his friendship with Queen Frederika of Greece, his emotional attachment to the

144-acre farm in that country, and his arguments with the Greek colonels. He roared, he laughed, he toasted, he belittled and charmed this erudite group into his own form of dionysian frenzy.

And what astonished me is that my literary friends jumped into the questioning with an ardor usually found in the pages of the fan mags or the *National Enquirer*. And I thought, in some detached corner of my mind, that this material was surely the mak-

ings of a best seller. The Original Sin has all those ingredients, and is an especially relevant portrait of southern Californians, because of Quinn's teen-age life as a Chino in Los Angeles in the 1920s and the 1930s.

But, couched as this book is, in the psychoanalytic setting, *The Original Sin* is also a remarkable insight into the soul of a successful man pursued by ghosts. In fact, the most important character in the book is a 12-year-old boy who

pursues Quinn relentlessly, mocking and torturing him at every turn of his academy award-winning career. The boy is Quinn's former self. "The dark, lonely kid with a twisted smile," who wanted to be "Napoleon, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Picasso, Martin Luther and Jack Dempsey all rolled up into one."

Like Quinn himself, the book becomes a labyrinth of revelation and self-deception through which the reader wanders started here by a rude bit of truth, warmed there by a moving bit of human compassion, and jolted periodically by that familiar shock of recognition.

In the last chapter Quinn claims that the boy with his torturing doubts disappeared. Perhaps, but I had the distinct impression that for a while at a stuffy luncheon in Washington, D.C., Tony Quinn was once again being revisited.

Injured Actress Back At Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress-singer Ann-Margret is rehearsing for an opening next Tuesday in Las Vegas after her first appearance since recovering from injuries from a fall during a performance.

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Mozart made his concert debut at the age of six in 1762 and Saturday at the McPherson Playhouse, four-year-old pianist, Roger Jones of Victoria, made his initial appearance in the public eye.

The occasion was a birthday party performance shared by the Victoria Conservatory of Music and Basil

tion Theatre. And it was well attended.

With Winifred Scott as MC the musical portion started at 1 p.m. with the Junior Girls vocal ensemble, ages four to 13. They sang the rather un-

seasonable Hot Cross Buns and followed with Happy Birthday To You especially in honor of vocalist Susan Pye who was 12 on Friday.

The Happy Gang of five boys, 6½ to 10, followed, both choirs being conducted by Gladys Pearcey with Richard Proudman at the piano.

Next came Susan and then Roger, the latter more at home with On the Banjo than with Candlelight Chorus.

The balance of the program was provided by pianist Mary Des Roches and Miran-

da Wong, cellist Rolf Gilstein, clarinetist Diana Goode, speech artist Kathryn Popham and the trio of violinist Marc DeStrube, cellist Gary Russell and pianist Roger Soobie.

This whole, very pleasant affair thus employed about 25 performers, gangs and ensembles included. But, when the musical scene moved to St. Matthias Hall in the evening, this number paled into insignificance.

Honoring Canadian composers as a grand finale to Canada Music Week required no fewer than 34 pianists, a mandolin duet, four singers and a choir of around a dozen voices.

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Friday—The Lion in Winter (Victoria Theatre Guild), Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Through Dec. 9.)

Money Not Enough

Rich Singer Wants Drama

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Wayne Newton is a rich singer who would like to be a rich actor, or some kind of actor anyway.

He plays Las Vegas 16 to 20 weeks a year in addition to three weeks in Reno and four weeks in Tahoe. His harvest of banknotes has been incredible.

But riches aren't everything at least not to Newton. He hankers after becoming a straight dramatic actor. It's sort of a switch on Richard Burton lusting after a singing career.

Newton gets his big chance Nov. 30 on an episode on television's *Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law*. Wayne portrays a college psychology professor with a retarded child. Is that heavy enough?

"It's the kind of thing I want to do," said the singer. "I appeared on three *Bonanzas* and a movie, *90 Steps*, to *Jonah*, but they were different. This is the first time I've been cast in a mature role without playing a country bumpkin."

Newton is no bumpkin. He lives in a Las Vegas castle and keeps 100 head of pure bred Arabian horses on his breeding ranch.

He is simply weary of doing the same thing year in and year out. This year, for instance, his recording of Daddy, Don't You Walk So Fast has sold 1.8 million copies. Presumably such successes could be tiring.

"Well, no," Wayne said. "That's exciting. But it's important to open new avenues of my career to prove to people I've grown up."

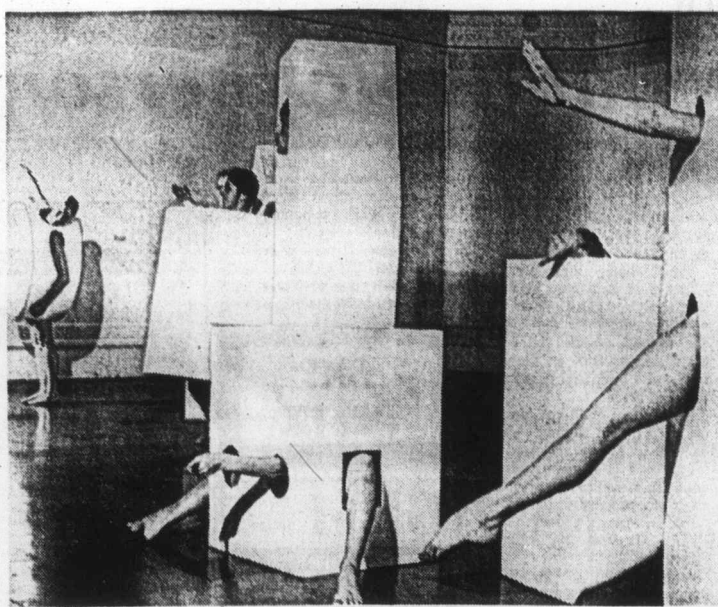
"Acting is a great release for me. It fills an emotional need for new challenges and fights off complacency."

"Going from singer to acting is a natural transition. Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and the Beatles all managed to do it. On stage, singing a song, you're acting all the time."

It seemed unkind to mention Andy Williams, Eddie Fisher and Frankie Laine, other singers who attempted acting with results that equate with the sacking of Rome.

Still, Newton is a highly talented man of great persistence.

"It's not difficult for me to do drama," he said. "For this television show director Lou Antonio came out to Vegas for some rap sessions so I was prepared for the part."



Gift-Wrapped Goodies

Curvaceous limbs of shapely cuties make their appearance in unexpected places on stage in Vancouver Art Gallery as Anna Wyman dancers rehearse

their routines for free noon-hour concert given last week. Performers were well packaged.

Boy Piano Genius Delights in Debut

LONDON (UPI) — No matter that his feet didn't reach the floor or that his hands were too small to span a chord, Pianist Leandro Aconcha cheerfully rippled through Mozart's Sonata No. 18 and other intricate works before the sell-out audience at London's Wigmore Hall, then went home to his teddybear.

Leandro is six, a Colombian child prodigy. He made his London debut Sunday.

He fiddled with apparent ease through the daunting Bach Partita No. 5, the Mozart sonata, intricate Chopin waltzes and etudes and Bartok's *Arpeggio Divises*.

The audience oohed and aahed and cheered lustily. Leandro waved nonchalantly back and played an encore.

Then he returned to his London hotel, had dinner and climbed into bed with a teddybear bigger than himself. Visitors said he and his brother Mirko, 3, jumped up and down on their beds screaming with excitement and

pulling down their pajama trousers to try to shock well-wishers.

"The overwhelming publicity he has had makes people think he is Jesus Christ or Mozart come alive again," said his concert pianist-composer Father Roberto. "But he is a very ordinary child. His public appearances in future will be very limited."

Aconcha said Leandro began playing when he was three after hearing a piano tune on television. After three-months of daily lessons with his father, the boy had mastered a Mozart sonata.

What struck him most about his son, Aconcha said, was the "courage and discipline the baby showed — more so than is purely musical qualities, like his fantastic memory and sense of rhythm and music."

Aconcha said Leandro, who made his first concert tour last year, will make no more such tours in the near future.

Mickey Seems Older

Q: Isn't Mickey Rooney in his early 70s by now? I'm 68, and it seems to me that even when I was a boy Rooney was a big star. Also, what's he up to now?—Shep, R., Cleveland.

A: Mickey's only 52. He just seems older because he started as a kid star and never stopped. In recent years, his been doing legitimate plays on the road, TV guest shots, etc. Says he'll soon fly to London to do *The Man Who Came to Dinner* with Orson Welles.

Now living in Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.), Rooney's been discussing the idea of producing and starring in a new whodunit film written by another famous Mickey—Spillane. With Spillane's pin-up spouse, Sherri, in a lead role.

Usually in hot water, either with Hollywood moguls or wives, I asked Rooney if, at this plateau in his life, he has any regrets. "No," he replied. "I've had an exciting, lucrative life of independence. With many ups and downs — happily more of the former. If I had my life to live over again, the only thing I'd change would be to go through the bad times faster."

Q: Is it true that since the Munich massacre by Arab terrorists, Jewish athletes will no longer participate in the Olympic Games?—Mrs. Myra L., Richmond, Va.

A: Untrue. Two memorial funds have been established by friends of the slain Israeli Olympian, David Berger. One fund is to aid Israeli athletes' participation in the Olympics. And the other — an educational fund at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland.

Q: Isn't the Buck Owens golf tournament being put on strictly for Owens' personal benefit?—Peg Leary, Houston.

A: On the contrary. It's for the benefit of the Cancer

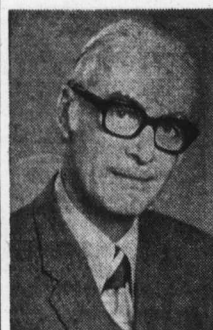
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Q: Who invented the piggy bank? And when?—Raymond T., Washington, D.C.

A: It wasn't invented, it just evolved. Middle Age potters, before the day of metal pots and pans, used a durable kind of clay called "pygg." As time went on, the term became synonymous with earthenware. Later, in 19th century England, coin banks in the shape of a pig with a slot in its head were introduced. Thus the piggy bank was born.

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The list of Hollywood stars who have challenged Broadway, some of them with stage experience, is long, and the percentage of success has been low over the years.

Miss Reynolds, granted that her show can hold up its end, doesn't figure to be a stage dropout.

"This pretty, almost petite actress, has more than experience in some 30 motion pictures over two decades going for her."

"I have been doing my own show in Las Vegas night club for more than 10 years," Miss Reynolds said as she rested between rehearsals of Irene, which is scheduled to open the New Minskoff Theatre here on Jan. 28.

"In those shows I have performed for about 140 minutes without letup. I have taken my own show in tour in various theatres. I don't think Broadway can be that tough."

Why wait so long to try the Broadway stage? "I had children growing up for one thing," Miss Reynolds said. "Making movies, recordings, playing in nearby Las Vegas and doing a television series did not take me away from them."

"Now, they are well on the way to being adults. There also was the matter of being offered something I really felt I wanted to do."

"Harry Rigby brought me his conception of reviving that famous old musical, Irene,



Reynolds
... 'this was it'

more than a year ago, and I felt that this was it. So, here I am."

Here also is 16-year-old Carrie Fisher, daughter by singer Eddie Fisher, who is one of the girls in the cast of Irene and who studies in a New York school for professional children.

"Carrie has worked with me in my act in Las Vegas and elsewhere since she was 13," Miss Reynolds said. "She sings and dances very well."

"My son, Todd Fisher, who is 14, will come to New York to stay with us after the show opens here. He plays guitar rather well, accompanying his sister as she sings, but he has no show business ambitions. He is interested in scientific things, in working with his hands."

Miss Reynolds has a long-

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BUSY LIZZIE (E. J. Nansimo)

Ordinarily, Impatiens sultani is an unusually easy-going and tolerant houseplant, and gets its nickname from the fact that it keeps on blooming busily over most of the year.

In your case, where the buds drop off before they open, the most common cause is unhappiness at the roots. This poor root action could be due to too much or too little water, ungenial soil, exhausted soil, overdose of fertilizer or too small a pot. If you have not had too much experience with houseplants, my guess would be over-watering.

Feel the soil surface daily with the tips of the fingers, but wait until it becomes definitely dry to the touch before giving more water. Never allow water to stand in the saucer.

GOOSEBERRY TREE (H.S., Victoria)
Gooseberries in standard or tree form, as advertised by some U.S. and German nurseries, are produced in very much the same way as the standard or tree roses.

The understock used is Ribes aureum, the golden Currant, and while this yellow-flowered ornamental currant can be raised quite easily from cut-

tings, there is a tendency for the stem to develop a kink, making a crooked "trunk" and an unsightly tree. A better plan is to detach rooted suckers rather than using cuttings, as these make much straighter stems.

When the current stem reaches the desired height, it is budded in June or grafted in January or February with the desired variety of gooseberry, usually with one of the large-fruited English dessert varieties.

As you have discovered, this rose has a pronounced tendency to produce all its blooms on the uppermost part of the plant, leaving the lower portion of the wall or trellis unfurnished with flowers. I am afraid, though, that you may have done your rose a bit of no good by cutting it back so hard, as very drastic pruning will often cause Climbing Opheelia to revert to bush form and lose its climbing habit.

Rather than drastic pruning, the best way to woo a reluctant climbing rose is to train all growths as close to the horizontal as possible, or to arch them with the tip of each shoot slightly lower than its base - a form of training known in France as l'arcure. This concentrates

the sap in the middle portion of the shoot, making for a better distribution of bloom.

SPINDLE TREE (J. O.C., Victoria)
Your mystery shrub is Euonymus europaeus, pronounced yew-o-ne-mus yur-o-PEE-us, and commonly known as the Spindle tree. It is valued for its brilliant autumn coloring and its bright, orange-red seeds, and it likes a well-drained sandy loam soil in full sun.

I should warn you that the Spindle tree is a favorite winter resting place for the black aphids that infest the tips of broad beans, nasturtium shoots and leaves and young cherry branch tips. A close examination of the twigs in December will often disclose bands of aphid eggs.

Even if you don't grow broad beans or nasturtiums yourself, in all fairness to your neighbors you should either prune away and burn these infested twigs or spray the bush in late winter or early spring with a miscible oil spray to kill the overwintering eggs.

A very good spray for this purpose is one part Orthorix and two parts Volek oil spray, the mixture diluted with water at the rate of 3 cups per gallon. Apply as a drenching spray in early February.



Art Buchwald We're Number One!

The subject of sex in marriage is no longer taboo, and more and more institutes have been set up to help married couples find sexual happiness together.

Dr. Henrico Belladonna, who runs the Clinic of Man and Bliss in Spring Valley, told me, "One of the big discoveries we psychologists have made is that not all sexual problems in today's marriages can be attributed to fear. Our studies indicate that fear now ranks only second as a reason for sexual hang-ups."

"What is No. 1?" he asked. "I'd show you," he said. "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you go over and sit in that chair and observe what happens."

A man and wife entered nervously and the doctor asked them to be seated. Dr. Belladonna waited for them to say something. Finally the husband spoke up. "Doctor, we've come to your

institute as a last resort. Our sex life seems to be on the rocks and we don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Belladonna said, "I would like to ask you a few questions. How often do you have relations each week?" "Never," the wife said. "Never?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"It isn't that we don't want to," the husband said. "It's just that we don't seem to have the time any more."

"I see," said Dr. Belladonna. "Well, let's look into that. What's wrong with Monday night?"

"Oh," said the husband. "That's the ABC Football Game of the Week. It's never over until midnight."

"You prefer watching football to making love?" Dr. Belladonna asked. "That's a stupid question," the husband said angrily. "Doesn't everybody?" Dr. Belladonna said. "Don't you find it

strange that you prefer Howard Cosell to your own wife?" "Are you trying to say I have homosexual tendencies?" the husband yelled.

"I didn't say that at all," Dr. Belladonna replied. "But it is true you'd rather watch 22 men knock each other down for three hours than make love to your wife."

"You're twisting things around," the husband said. "I can make love to my wife any time, but how often can I see a good football game?"

"All right, let's forget about Mondays," Dr. Belladonna said. "What about Tuesday night?"

"There's basketball to watch on Tuesday night. You want me to give up basketball, too?"

"I don't want you to give up anything. What about Wednesday nights?"

"He has hockey on Wednesday nights," the wife said. "And Thursdays? Do you have anything to watch on

Thursday nights?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"No," said the husband. "But I'm pretty tired from staying up late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A guy has to rest sometime."

"Fridays?" Dr. Belladonna asked. "Friday is another basketball night," the husband said. "And Saturday night I like to get to bed early so I can watch the TV football games on Sunday afternoon."

"Well," said Dr. Belladonna, "that seems to take care of the week."

"Can you help us, Doctor?" the wife asked.

"It means a lot to us," the husband said. "We're willing to do anything to find happiness together."

D.R. Belladonna asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?"

The husband looked at his TV Guide. "This afternoon's no good. I have a golf game to watch at four."

Desi-Chaperone

JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD - Richard Thomas says he is very comfortable about his steady girl friend, Sian Barbara Allen being away from him in Israel because she's being looked after by Desi Arnaz, Jr. Desi Arnaz, Jr.?? Sian Barbara is co-starring with Desi in Billy Two Hats, which Norman Jewison is making in the Holy Land with Jesus Christ Superstar. Busy guy. But getting back to Richard and Desi. They are buddies since they co-starred in Red Sky at Morning, and Desi only has eyes for Liza Minnelli. Sian Barbara had been scheduled to do an episode of The Waltons, in which she and Richard would play young lovers. But that will have to wait until she returns from the Holy Land. She and Richard met when they made Earth-shaking news but you have to admit, it's youthful.

CeCe Shane, John Huston's new bride, was called home from Ireland by the serious illness of her young son. John couldn't make it because he's working on The Mackintosh Man with Paul Newman. But he will be here in December for the premiere of The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, also starring Newman. CeCe says she and John will continue to divide their time between here and Ireland for the next few years. She love Ireland - and John too.

This will destroy Kirk Douglas's image because he loves to be thought of as a hard-hearted type. But not in Lionel

Bart's book. Lionel is the brilliant composer of Oliver. Within a few years he went from millionaire to bankrupt. With the loss of money, he also lost most of his friends.

Then one day he got a call from Kirk who asked him to write some songs for Kirk's latest, Scallawag. This was followed by an invitation to come to Hollywood to work on Kirk's musical version of Jekyll and Hyde, which Kirk will make next year. "Kirk didn't owe me anything," says Bart, "but he's one of the greatest guys I've ever met."

Ran into Larry Harvey. He wanted to show me his appendix scar but you know how people talk in Hollywood. He's going to make a film about cannibalism next called Welcome to Arrow Beach. "Apparently cannibalism is more rampant than one realizes," says Larry. "It's habit forming." He said they were going to use the song People Who Need People as the theme song. Larry is such a card.

Leaving the gate at Palm Springs airport to catch the last flight home, who should get off the plane but George Gobel and Alice. George wanted me to stay over. This was not even Jackie Gleason could cope with Sinatra and Gobel in one night. So went home. One final word. The bride looked beautiful and the groom handsome. Some of his fellow golf pros were on hand - Gay Brewer, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg - to toast their tour buddy. The reception may still be going on. You know those Sicilians.



Sydney Harris The Puritan Fallacy

What do you suppose is responsible for the great success of organized crime in American society? Take three guesses, and you'll still be wrong. The answer is - morality.

It is morality - or what Americans construe as morality, in the narrow Puritan tradition - that indicts gambling as an "immoral" activity. And it is the Puritan ethos that demands the immoral be made illegal.

Because gambling is largely illegal in the U.S., this multi-billion dollar activity has fallen into the hands of illegal entrepreneurs.

And gambling money is the "grub-stake" these men use as the investment capital, as

it were - to pry their way into dozens of other lucrative rackets and enterprises.

This illicit gambling profit is sent out to be "washed" - that is, processed through legitimate channels so that its original source cannot be traced - and then is refueled back to capitalize other businesses, both legal and illegal.

Everybody in politics knows this. Everybody in business knows this. Everybody in police administration knows this. It was stated categorically not long ago by L. Patrick Gray, the new director of the FBI.

But the American public still refuses to believe it. It fulminates against "or-

ganized crime" - which takes billions out of people's pockets yearly, which corrupts local governments and subverts legitimate businesses - but it is blindness and rigidity that continue to provide the bulk of funds for this enormous and entrenched conglomerate of criminality.

Gambling is by no means always an evil; but even everything that is an evil should not be designated as "illegal."

This is the Puritan fallacy: to confuse personal conduct with public sin (the most striking example of this confusion was Prohibition), and to try to regulate by law what can be controlled only by per-

suasion, education, and example.

The roots of gambling are social and psychological, not moral. Excessive gambling is a weakness, not a sin, like excessive drinking, or gluttony, or libertinism. It can be treated by therapy, not excised by law or punishment.

"A man has a right to bet what he has a right to lose," Chesterton once said; and this is the rule of common sense for gambling.

It becomes a vice only when it begins to injure the bettor and his family; short of that, the law should pay no attention to it. Organized crime can flourish only as long as organized moralism keeps it rich.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NANAIMO
TENDER NO. 2075—
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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Nanaimo Municipal Hall, 710 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. November 28, 1972, for the following work:
Tender 2075—Install approximately 300' A.C. pipe and appurtenances.
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
(MRS.) E. BOVENING,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE
The undersigned has made application to the Public Utilities Commission to increase rates and charges for the transportation of general freight, air express and air freight in the Greater Vancouver area and the lower Fraser Valley, also in the Greater Victoria area and Saanich Peninsula.
Subject to the consent of the Commission, the proposed increases will become effective on or after January 2nd, 1973.
Information respecting proposed rates may be obtained from the office of the carrier.
Any representation respecting this application may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C., up to December 11th, 1972.
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of **Harriet Bains**, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria, Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 29th day of November, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, One 1965 Oldsmobile Convertible.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
W. A. Lee,
Deputy Sheriff,
County of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.
November 26th, 1972.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46

NANAIMO
333 Wainwright Avenue,
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TENDER NO. 2075—
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Tenders are invited for the supply of:
—approx. 70,000 cu. yds. Domestic Dual C-1
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—approx. 200 cu. yds. Ready Mix Concrete (Tender No. 2075)
Supply will be as and when required from January 1st, 1973, to December 31st, 1973.
Specifications and tender forms are available from the undersigned (7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) and must be returned no later than 11:00 a.m. December 11th, 1972.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. V. ROBINSON,
Director of Purchasing.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem that they have an interest in the proposed By-law, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the amendments thereto, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Wednesday, December 4, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
(a) By-law No. 2841—Repeals the "Second Zoning By-law" and replaces it with a new By-law, which amends legal description where new subdivision plans have been filed since the adoption of the "Second Zoning By-law, 1971".
(b) By-law No. 2842—Repeals 15 to 21 of the "Second Zoning By-law" and replaces them with new provisions, which amend the "Second Zoning By-law, 1971".
Copies of the proposed By-law will be made available to the public at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any weekday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

PROJECT E-206

Overhead Flashing Beacon and Intersection Lighting Installation—Trans-Canada Highway at Christie Road—Ladsmith.
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Overhead Flashing Beacon and Intersection Lighting at Trans-Canada Highway at Christie Road, Ladsmith, British Columbia" will be received at the Department of Highways Office, Court House, Nanaimo, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. December 10, 1972, and opened in public at that time and place.
Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the undersigned without charge within four weeks of the award date.
Bids to be submitted in a lump sum. No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
JOHN W. MORRIS,
District Superintendent,
Department of Highways,
Court House,
Nanaimo, British Columbia.

PARKLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

SUB TRADE TENDERS

The following subtrades are requested to submit tenders through the Victoria bid depository, 1075 Alton St., Victoria, B.C., in accordance with the Victoria bid depository rules, not later than the time and dates noted:
Masonry
Roofing and sheet metal
plumbing
Plans will be available on November 27, 1972.
Tenders close for the above trades 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 5, 1972.
Sealed tenders shall be addressed to: W. Campbell Ltd., General Contractors, 4083 Glenford Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Subtrades other than those noted above will be called at a later date.
Plans and tendering documents will be available at, Amal Constr. Vancouver, V.C.A. office, Victoria or at W. Campbell Ltd. office.
Architects on the above projects are Sagar and Marshall Assoc.
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FABRICATION AND ERECTION OF STEELWORK FOR 42 INCH WATER PIPE SUPPORT SYSTEM AT PARSONS BRIDGE, VICTORIA, B.C.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Fabrication and Erection of Steelwork at Parsons Bridge" will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., until 2:00 p.m. local time on 15th December 1972, at which time they will be opened in public.
The work consists of the fabrication and erection of steel framed hangers, supporting platform, and fittings, for a 42 inch diameter trunk water main to be underground from the new road bridge deck presently under construction at Parsons Bridge.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender, and all other documents and drawings, may be seen on or before November 27th, 1972, at the offices of Ker, Priestman, Keenan & Associates Ltd. in Victoria and in Surrey, B.C., and at the local offices in Victoria and Vancouver of the Associated Construction Association of British Columbia, and at the offices of the Industrial Construction Centre in Burnaby, B.C.
Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope, addressed to the undersigned, and returned upon their return in good condition, with the date and time for receipt of tenders.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Office of the Corporation,
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 41

GULF ISLANDS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Saltspring Elementary School Complex" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of an addition and renovations to the Saltspring Elementary School and the Saltspring Secondary School at Ganges, B.C.
Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders and forms of tender may be obtained by General Contractors only from Sagar & Marshall Architects Associated, 1018 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be returned on receipt of the set of documents in good condition.
Bid Depository Proceeds and Rules for Subtrades will be used, to close at the Construction Association, Victoria, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C., at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, 1972.
Plans are on view at the Construction Association of Victoria, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange and the Industrial Construction Centre and Provincial Viewing Room at Vancouver.
A Bid Bond in the amount of Sixty-three Thousand Dollars (\$63,000.00) must accompany all tenders. Tenders must be good for sixty days.
Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 21, 1972, at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation.
M. J. R. SUNDY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 41
(Gulf Islands),
P.O. Box 128,
Ganges, B.C.

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SEALED TENDERS in triplicate on special forms supplied for the General Contract, including all trades, endorsed "TENDERS FOR ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO ST. JOSEPH'S GENERAL HOSPITAL" will be received by the Architect, The Gardiner Thornton Partnership, 200, One Alexander Street, Suite 301, Victoria, B.C., on or before December 4, 1972, at which time the tenders will be opened in public.
Plans, Specifications and Forms of Tender will be available after 10:00 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1972, at the office of the Architect, The Gardiner Thornton Partnership, Suite 301, One Alexander Street, Suite 301, Victoria, B.C., on payment of one Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) for each set of documents as determined in instructions to Bidders.
The tender, which must be firm for forty-five (45) days from Tender closing, must be accompanied by a Bid Bond of 5% of the tender amount.
If within this time the tendering party declines to enter into a Contract, the Bid Bond will be forfeited to the Owners. Within fifteen (15) days of the date of the award, the tendering party must execute and forward a contract, the successful tenderer shall have a preference bond equal to fifty (50) percent of the Contract sum, or, if the tenderer fails to do so, the Bid Bond will be returned.
The tendering party shall reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. NO TENDER having qualifying clauses will be considered.
Bid Depository will apply to all trades listed in the instructions to Bidders.
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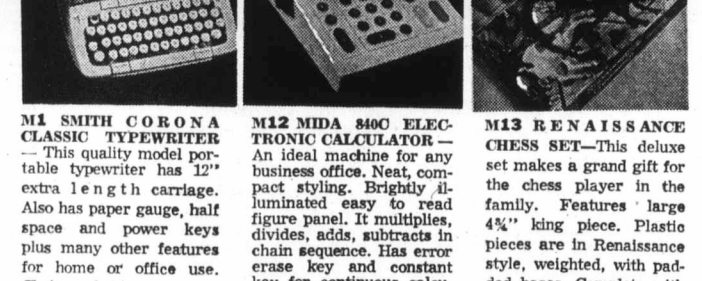
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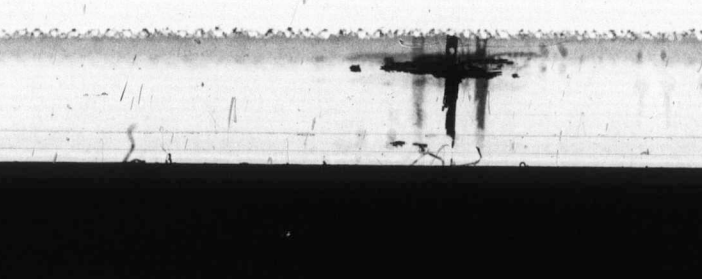
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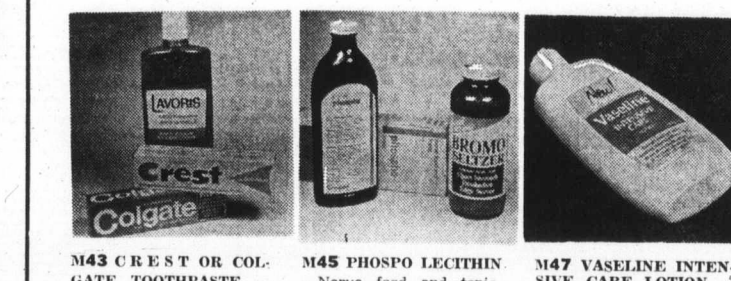
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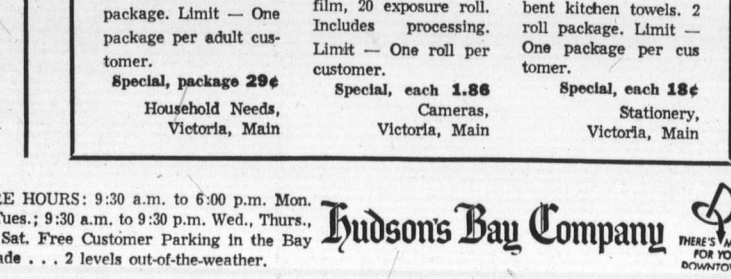
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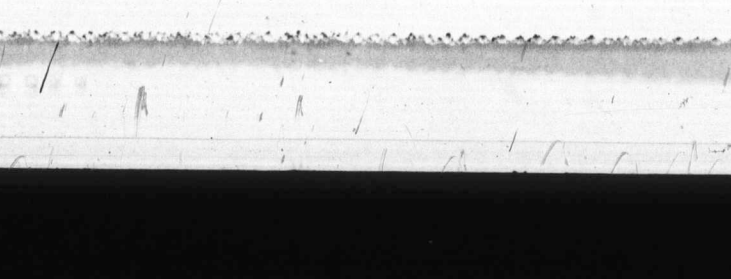
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NAMES in the NEWS

Rich Heiress Will Stay In Classifieds

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NEW DELHI — Evangelist Billy Graham said he would not accept the job of U.S. ambassador to India even if it was offered because he already has a better job — "ambassador to the court of heaven."

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with beating a man to death with an ashcan because he refused to serve drinks at his daughter's wedding reception, was convicted of second-degree murder. Police said Moraga flew into a rage because Thomas Kinney, 44, refused to serve the drinks. Sentencing was set for Dec. 11.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine — Juan Peron, nominated by his Peronist party for president in elections next March, said he would resign his candidacy "if this would contribute to the benefit of my country."

FORFAR Scotland — Lord Elphinstone, a 58-year-old cousin of the queen, was fined \$37.50 for dangerous driving. Last week it was learned that princess Anne, the queen's daughter, might face charges for speeding, while another cousin of the queen, photographer Patrick Lichfield, was fined for driving after drinking. Lord Mountbatten, an uncle of Prince Philip, was also fined for having watered-down milk on sale at his Kent farm.

RED DEER — Robert Clark, former cabinet minister and member of the Alberta legislature from Olds-Didsbury for 12 years has announced he will seek the leadership of the provincial Social Credit party. Clark, a farmer and former teacher, said in a prepared statement, he will begin his campaign immediately to succeed Harry Strom, who is stepping down as leader.

ROCK FALLS, Ill. — Cecil Sanders, who in a 1951 "Christmas Eve miracle" became the only survivor of a southern Illinois mine disaster that killed 119 men, died in a car wreck on Thanksgiving. Police said Sanders, 65, and his wife, Ethel, 63, were driving home from a family dinner when he apparently "blacked out" and the car smashed into a downtown storefront.

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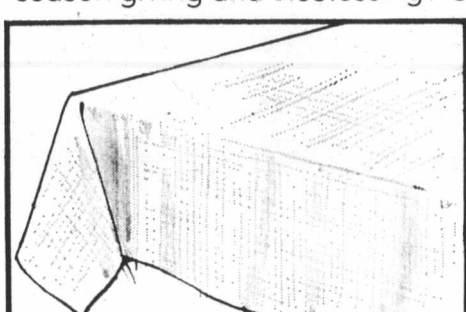
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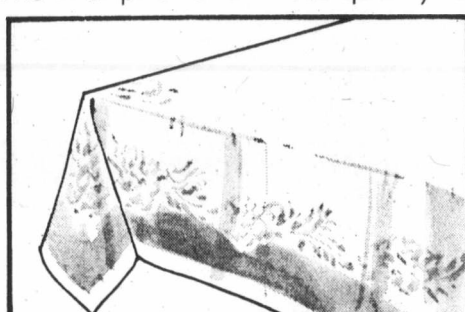
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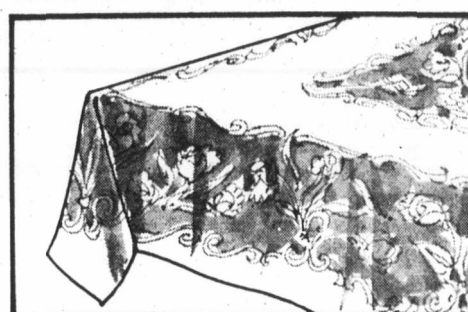
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52" square	5.99	64"x102"	15.99
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64"x84"	11.99	64" round	9.99
64"x84" oval	14.99	15 1/2"x15 1/2" napkin	.79



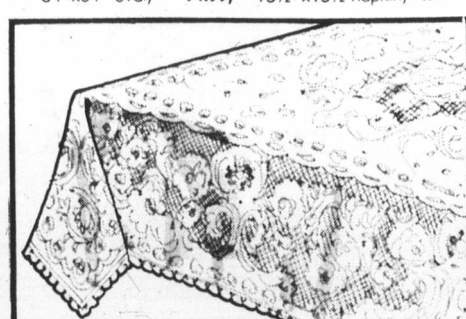
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70"x106" oval	26.99	70"x140"	33.99
Downtown only, 70" round	19.99		
Matching 22" square napkin	1.79		



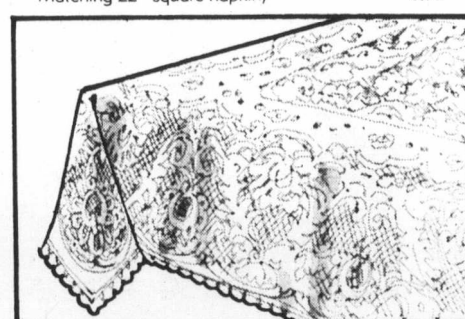
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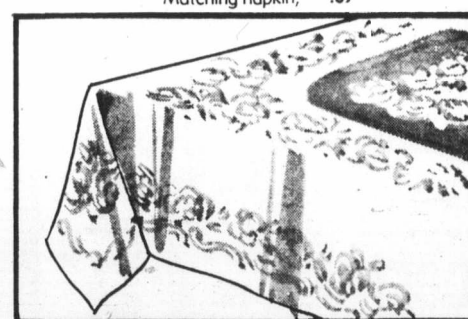
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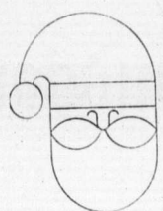
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NORTH SHIELDS, England (UPI) — Tony Richardson, an unemployed electrician, has something that may revolutionize a small part of the music world: Electrically operated bagpipes. He played them for Pipe Major Archie Martin of the Whitley Bay Bag Pipe Band, who said, "I must admit they are excellent. The range is far greater than other bagpipes."

Ceasefire Opportunity

South Vietnam Communists Map Uprising

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI) — Communist leaders have prepared detailed plans for continued fighting before and after a ceasefire to take advantage of an opportunity that comes "once in 1,000 years," according to a captured document.

A major goal will be a well-timed effort to grab vital territory and roads and to plant Communist flags in strategic areas.

"When a political solution is

reached, we have to initiate a general uprising which is carried out continuously on the largest scale and which will last before, during and after the ceasefire becomes effective to gain the biggest victories," the document said.

The eight-page, single-spaced document was captured in Quang Ngai province Oct. 9 by the South Vietnamese 3rd Division, military sources said.

Now it has become the key-stone of government planning to counter Communist activities during the crucial period, the sources said.

The document was dated only four days before the copy fell into South Vietnamese hands. The neatly typed instructions said it should be kept secret and officers were to discuss with subordinates only those parts they needed to know.

They may have changed some points but it probably is basically the same today as when it was written," an American military source said. According to the document, the ceasefire would leave South Vietnam with trained troops and good weapons "but they cannot resort to violence as they could before. This is (A) chance (that comes) once in 1,000 years for our people to rise up."

Jet Case Forgery Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto man has been charged with using forgery to buy from the government a Sabre jet that later crashed in California, killing 22 people.

Warren Grainger was brought to Ottawa by city detectives Friday after his arrest Thursday night. He will appear in court Monday.

The plane was bought from Crown Assets Disposal Corp. in 1970. Last Sept. 24 it crashed into an ice cream parlor near an airfield.

It is alleged that Oshawa, Ont., requested purchase of one Sabre jet for display in a museum in June, 1970.

But when the request form reached Crown Assets, the number allegedly had been changed to two.

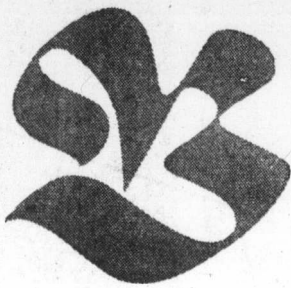


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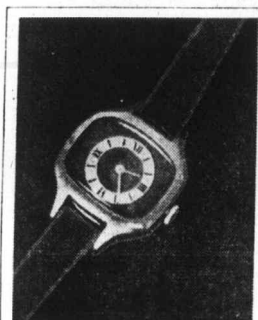
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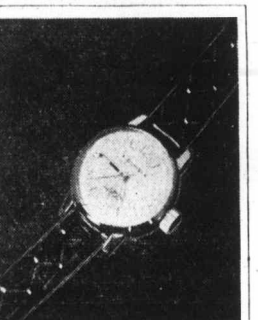
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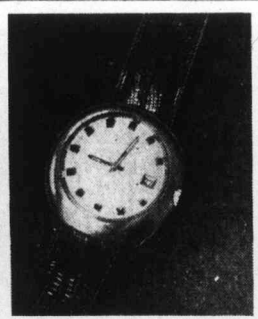
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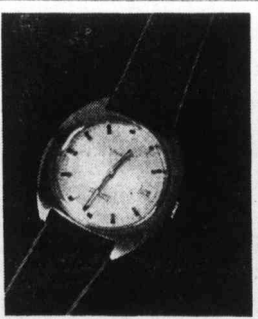
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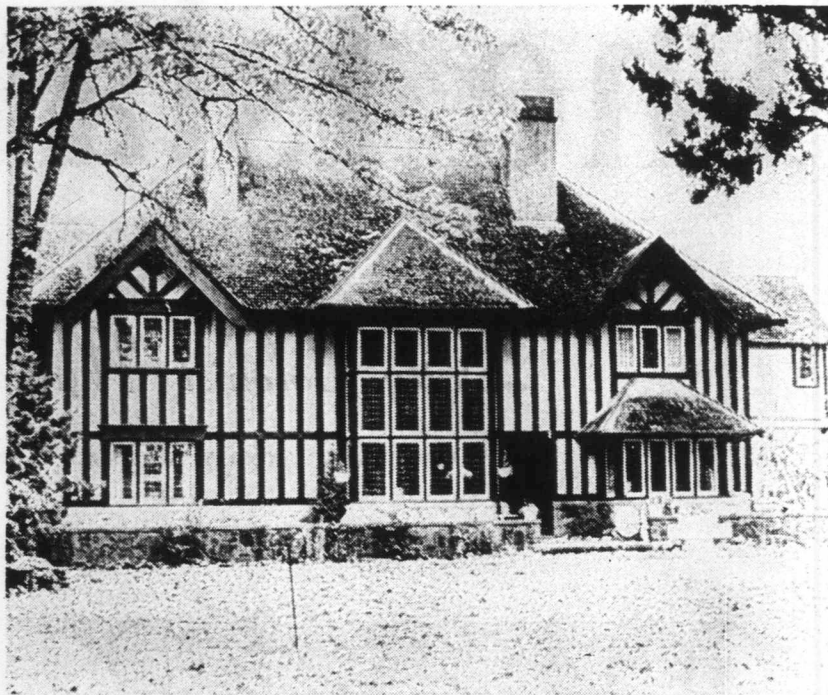
By KLAUS MUENTER

The grand, old house on Drinkwater Road near Duncan had its share in the history of the Cowichan Valley.

It is grand in many respects. The tall trees on the carpet of grass facing the road appear like sentinels warding off an unwanted intrusion of an age that has nothing in common with the era into which the house was born.

A low stone wall, overgrown with soft moss runs parallel to the long driveway leads to the rear of the house where it ends in a sweeping circle. From there, at a distance, Mount Prevost grows out of dark forests leaving behind fields that once carried the fruits of labor by some of the people who lived in the house many years ago.

The large structure, designed by Victoria architect Samuel McLure, who created several other stately houses in the Victoria area, blends in well with the rustic setting. The very large leaded glass window of the living room reflects respectability and the vertical lines of the dark



THE GRANGE . . . gracious past still lives.

GRAND OLD HOUSE SHARED HISTORY

beams with stuccoed spaces in between them disappear underneath the roof crowned by two massive chimneys.

Like many other old houses, The Grange, as the proud building was to be called in later years, witnessed many happy hours, but it also had its share of sorrows and tears. It all began when retired British army major Sir Clive Phillip-Wooley decided to buy 100 acres of land from the William Smith estate to continue his retirement in the Cowichan Valley.

Mr. Smith had been one of the very early settlers in the valley and his name is closely connected with the history of British Columbia. From 1883 until 1887 he served as the province's premier.

Major Phillip-Wooley on the other hand had already lived in retirement on the Saanich Peninsula for some time when he engaged Mr. McLure to design the stately house on Drinkwater Road in 1912. The major, described by people who knew him as a stern man of the old British school, ramrod straight, distinguished himself by being instrumental in the formation of the Navy League of Canada.

His military bearing seemed to belie the fact that he also wrote poetry. Whether the beautiful nature or his mansion-type house inspired him to pay tribute to the refined and gentle art of rhyme is open to speculation because only little is known about him. Nevertheless, the former British army major must have been a gentleman of expensive taste matched by substantial means. Unfortunately Sir Clive could not enjoy his home for very long. Towards the end of the First World War he died at his house.

Native born Hamish Mutter still can remember that Sir Clive's wife on one wintry day in 1916, one of the hardest winters ever to hit Vancouver Island, arrived at the Somenos post office in a sleigh drawn by Shetland ponies. After her husband's death she sold the estate to Gerald Tisdale, a banker with the Russian-Asiatic Bank in Hong Kong. It was at that time when Mr. Tisdall and his wife decided that their nine-year-old daughter, Sheila, should be educated in the English tradition at Victoria.

The young girl who had been born at Newchwang, Manchuria, was enrolled at the St. Margaret's School at Victoria. She later married Dr. J. U. Coleman whom she met at the University of B.C. and who is a well-known physician and surgeon at Duncan. Mrs. Coleman recalls that after several trips between the Canadian west coast and China, where her father was still engaged in banking business, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall eventually occupied a house on Lakes Road for a brief period until moving into the large house on Drinkwater Road in 1918.

The Grange from now on witnessed a happy life, particularly when the Tisdall family included two daughters and two sons was reunited during school holidays. The former banker became a farmer and with some hired help maintained a purebred Jersey herd and worked the large fields. For many years the four seasons weathered the Grange. Friendly springs heralded another active summer after the thick coat of winter snows had receded and finally disappeared and once more the autumns prepared the land for rest.

Clearer skies brought frost until finally flying snow transformed everything into a scene of peace and anticipation. The large rooms echoed the happiness of the people and on more than one occasion there was gaiety and laughter when the Tisdalls held their dances. Mrs. Coleman says "sometimes father used to hire a band and we had a marvellous time. Eventually Mr. Tisdall became very involved in civic affairs. He served as North Cowichan reeve from 1929 until 1937 and later he was appointed magistrate.

"Although he may not have been the most colorful reeve of this municipality he left his mark as having been a very good administrator," says veteran council member and reeve Donald Morton, who at that time worked at the farm of the Fairbridge Society. During all those years only little changed in the noble appearance of the house. Mr. Tisdall added a small structure at the first floor level of the east wing in close proximity to a conservatory which no longer exists today.

The cheerful mood of brighter days changed at the outbreak of the Second World War. Mrs. Coleman's husband, who meanwhile had established a private practice at Duncan, joined the Canadian troops as a medical doctor and the husband of the younger Tisdall daughter, Helen,

became an American soldier. With their husbands away and with small children to look after the two sisters pitched in at the Grange and helped their father farming.

Mrs. Coleman recalls the hard work in the field as having been rewarding in several respects. Nevertheless, the Grange soon was to see mourning, marking the beginning of the end of the Tisdall era. Mrs. Tisdall died in 1944 and six years later the estate was sold to Carl (Ben) Nyman who lived there in retirement until his death in the early 1960s. Present owner, Oklahoma-born Graham Harper bought the Grange 10 years ago.

Mr. Harper, who meanwhile has become a Canadian citizen, had been living in Los Angeles for 25 years and since the 1950s came to spend his holidays on Vancouver Island. "I like the Island so well that I rented a house at Mill Bay one summer," he said. As a fancier of antique furniture he bought many pieces at auctions in Victoria. "I hauled a lot of these things to Los Angeles, of course, not knowing that I soon would haul them back to Vancouver Island," Mr. Harper said.

During one of his visits a Victoria friend told him about a house near Duncan being for sale and laying his eyes on the Grange Mr. Harper exclaimed spontaneously "this is it." Selling his pottery manufacturing business that produced "dinner ware and typical California colorful and flashy art ware" he looked forward to moving into his new house near Duncan.

Once more the interior of the Grange matches the stately outside appearance. Mr. Harper's art and antique furniture collection enhances the spacious rooms. Friendly social gatherings once more enliven the hallways and both Mr. Harper and his wife, Shirley, are creating a new atmosphere imbued by the love for art and music. Now once more the fireplace in the living room emanates warmth and invites splendid companionship and the feeling of belonging. The 100 acres of fields produce hay Mr. Harper harvests himself and he also does much of the maintenance work on the house.

No longer is the era of the Grange's founding years apparent in the Cowichan Valley so rich in blessings and beauty, but the grand, old house and its land still have survived the eager clutches of speculators and the wrecker's hammer which elsewhere have destroyed a gracious past that can never be found again.

BUGLE

By MAX

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Last Post rang out
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AT 75 YEARS OF AGE

BUGLER BERT STILL IN DEMAND

By MAX LOW

When the sombre tones of the Last Post rang out over Salt Spring Island on Armistice Day, Bert Drysdale was there.

Nothing too unusual about that however for Bert, honorary bugler for the Salt Spring Island Royal Canadian Legion, has been faithfully appearing at the service there for 40 years.

For 40 years too, Bert Drysdale has been instructing military cadets in the art of weapon handling.

Once a crack shot himself who represented British Columbia at the Canadian championships but "didn't quite make Bisley," Bert has taught thousands of youths to shoot.

He was instructor with the Sea Cadets and Air Cadets in Victoria and then with Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry before spending the last 10 years teaching shooting to the Canadian Scottish Regiment cadets at the Bay Street Armory.

However, although he still blows a mighty bugle, Bert has just had to say farewell, perhaps with more than a little sadness, to his involvement in cadet instruction.

Bert Drysdale, who lives at 195 Helmcken Road, was 75 in May this year.

And, he confessed in a recent interview, he finds "climbing up three flights of stairs to the Canadian Scottish rooms at the Armory a bit much for my legs."

To mark his retirement, Bert was honored with a special parade at the Armory on Friday, Nov. 10, the night before Armistice Day. More than 200 attended.

Captain Vic Kask, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, paid tribute to Bert Drysdale and said he had set a standard which would be hard to follow.

Lieutenant Henry Lauzon of the PPCLI will take over from Bert as cadet instructor for the Scottish Regiment.

Bert, who was born in Victoria, was district armorer here during the Second World War.

He joined the 88th Victoria Fusiliers at the age of 15. When the First World War broke out, he enlisted in the 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion, going overseas in August, 1915, as a drummer.

Bert was married to Elizabeth Allen in England in 1918 and his first child, Marian, was born there. His wife died in 1965.

Bert, who also has two married sons, was for many years a partner in the long-established Drysdale Sash and Door Company (now Cubbins) and retired in 1965.

He was for many years a well-known shooter with the 303 in army competitions and made B.C.'s team to Ottawa in 1931 and 1932.

However, after returning from his second national championships, Bert made the unselfish decision to give up his own competitive career and concentrate instead on the training of cadets.

Although literally thousands of cadets have gone through his hands and classes start with anywhere between 70 and 125 cadets, Bert says only about a dozen each year stay at it and go on to become anything in shooting.

"In fact," he laughs, "often you're lucky if you can get a dozen good enough and dedicated enough." He pointed out that regiments often needed 12 cadets to make up a shooting team.

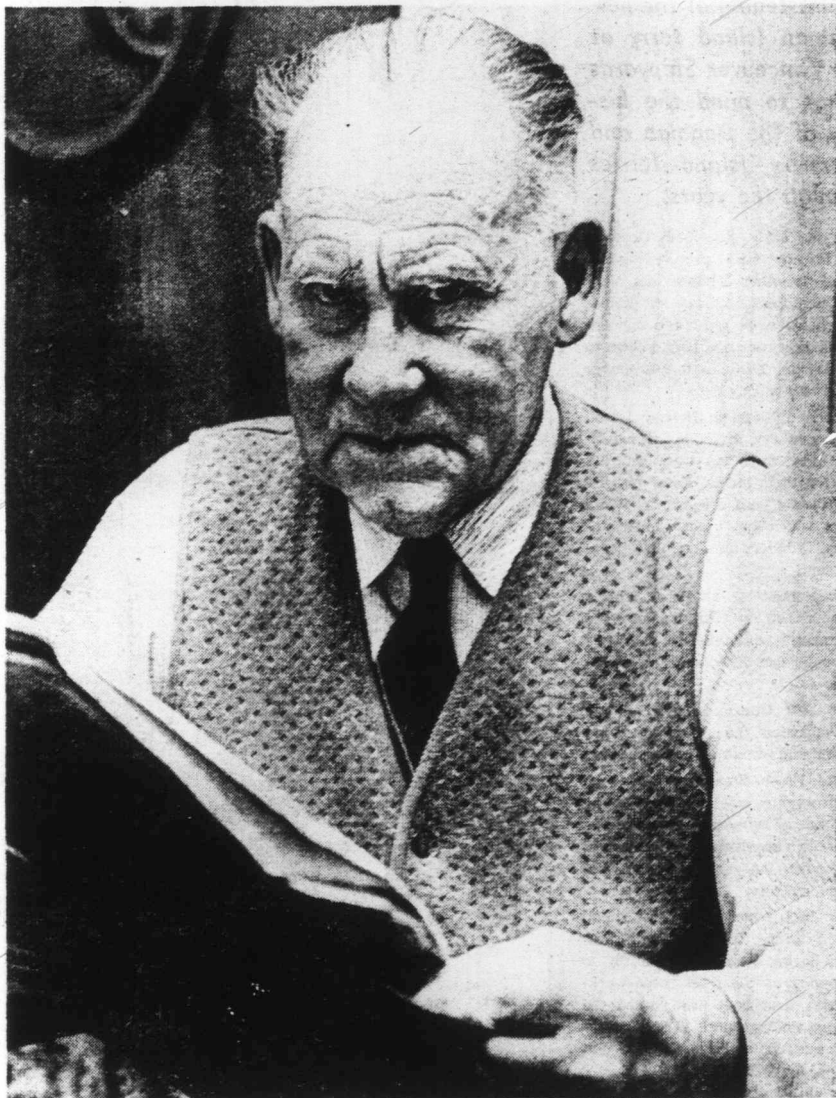
The boys at the Canadian Scottish haven't been doing too well competitively, Bert said. The Princess Patricia cadets, with whom he was with for 25 years, "are winning everything now," he added.

But it is in the military musical field that Bert Drysdale's name will go down in history.

He has been a bugler in the army, navy and air force and can still whip up a smart salute in the different style of the three services.

He has blown his bugle in Canada, England, France and Belgium in many different regiments. He is also a qualified instructor on drums and an expert trumpeter.

Up until two years ago, Bert Drysdale played regularly — dressed in velvet doublet and page's wig — at the Empress Hotel's famous Yule Log ceremony on Christmas night.



BERT DRYSDALE . . . always there when needed.

Ian McKain photo.

Bert was bugler of Victoria's celebrated six-man Cenotaph Guard from 1929 to 1934. From the Scottish Regiment, the guard was made up of four soldiers, a sergeant and a bugler. They appeared on such occasions as the memorial service for General Haig and the Foch Memorial.

After returning to Victoria with his English bride, Bert continued in the family business and began working with the Eagle Bugle Band.

"Any one can be a bugler," he says modestly. "If they are crazy enough to practice and have good lungs."

A few years later, Bert was approached by officers of the Rainbow Sea Cadets in Victoria and asked if he would organize their bugle band.

He did. In fact he did it with such efficiency that he soon became bandmaster with a rank of lieutenant.

Because of his prowess with the bugle, Bert has been over the years — and still is — called on for special occasions.

Apart from appearing at Salt Spring Island each Armistice Day, Bert is also honorary bugler for the 30th Battalion and 48th Battalion and bugler for many other organizations.

He says even today he is asked to play his bugle on about 12 "special occasions" a year, including at least four or five memorial services when old soldiers are laid to rest.

Of proud moments in his life, Bert Drysdale still likes to recall the time back in 1936 when his son Jack, then with the Scottish, won the Colo-

nel's Silver Bugle in a competition. The colonel was Col. R. J. Kingham, then OC of the regiment.

And, Bert says with a smile, another proud moment was in 1939 when he and both sons, Jack and Ted, all enlisted in the Canadian Scottish together.

Bert Drysdale confesses he "hasn't had time" for sports or hobbies in his long and devoted connection with the military. His life essentially has been one of service.

Both his sons carried on the tradition and now there is a third generation Drysdale already making his mark in the musical military field.

Jack Drysdale's son Dale — who prefers to be called Jack as well — is, at the age of 17, already pipe major of the juniors in the Canadian Scottish.

"He was coming on extremely well in competition shooting also," grandfather Bert slips in proudly. "But he finds he is too busy with his band to concentrate on it."

There's another grandson too. Ted Drysdale's son, Allan. But, so far at least, he hasn't shown exactly the same penchant for the military.

And there's a twinkle in grandad Bert's eye, and you're not sure if he approves or not or if perhaps there is a snide reference to someone else when he says:

"He's the skiing and scuba diving sort . . ."

DENMAN-HORNBY FERRIES

By M. CORRIGALL

Christening of the new Denman Island ferry at the Vancouver Shipyards brings to mind the history of the Denman and Hornby Island ferries through the years.

In the early days both Denman and Hornby were pretty isolated. Travel to other islands was very restricted. Indian canoes and home-built boats were used and one enterprising settler had been known to travel from Denman to Vancouver Island on a sturdy log.

Early settlers on Hornby Island did not worry much about traveling. They were too busy clearing land for their farms. Later on, the Ford family built a schooner, White Wings, which they used to fetch groceries, lumber and supplies from Nanaimo.

They built a wharf at Ford's Cove for their own use, but later the government paid them to build one for public use. The boats all called there.

In 1880 Dunsmuir, who owned and operated the mines at Cumberland and Nanaimo, put on a boat.

The Union Steamship Co. soon ran a weekly boat and, in 1930, the CPR began running a twice-weekly boat which service was kept up until 1950, when the service was discontinued entirely.

In 1923 Leon Savoie, who had moved over from Denman that year, began a run from Hornby to Courtenay up the river twice weekly. This first boat was named the Lippig and ran until 1929 when Savoie put on a larger diesel unit named, the Water Lily.

In 1931 Leon Savoie's son Albert took over the ferry service.

Between 1940 and 1951 there were four different boats, the Hornby I, II, III and IV.

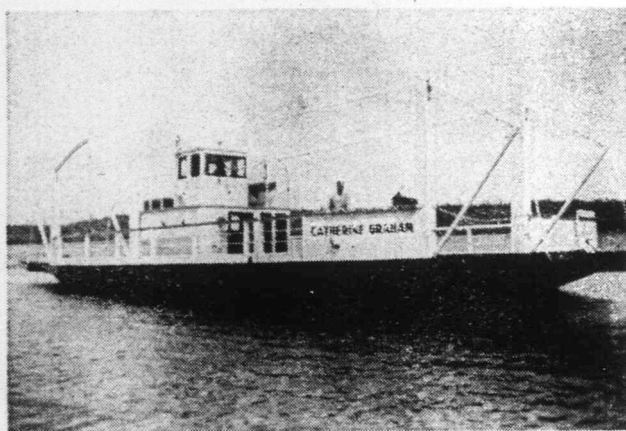
Then in 1953, the Hornby V, built by Albert Savoie, made regular trips from Shingle Spit to Gravelly Bay on Denman Island. This was a two-car ferry.

In 1962 a new ferry carrying six cars and also built by A. Savoie was put into service. This ferry was named the Lorraine S. II. These last two ferries were under a government subsidy.

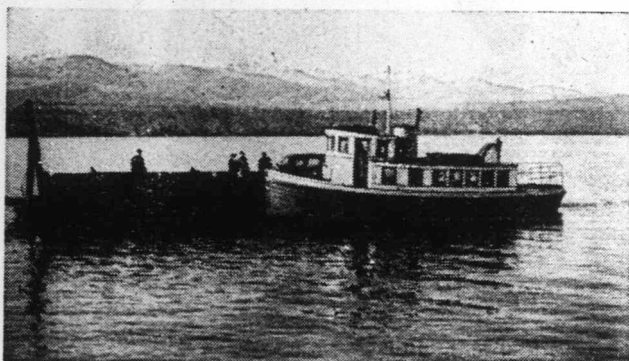
With the many new settlers and subdivisions now on Hornby, the Lorraine has proved inadequate and, in October, 1971, was replaced by the Rolf Brun with a capacity of eight cars. This temporary replacement will shortly be taken off the run to be replaced by the Westwood with a carrying capacity of 18 cars.

Captain Albert Savoie has reached retirement age, but is guiding the new ferry on a temporary basis. For almost 50 years the Sa-

OLD and NEW



CATHERINE GRAHAM . . . 1954.



BILLY B, and ferry . . . 1941 to April, 1954.



MONIKER . . . 1935 to 1940.

voie family has run ferries for Hornby Island.

The Rolf Brun is the first ferry on the run since 1935 that was not built by boatbuilder Albert Savoie. When new landings will be completed new ferries will take over a government-run service to this island.

Denman Island through the years had several different means of travel. One of the first large boats owned by an islander was the Rex, a steamboat owned and operated by

Alby Graham. This boat was used mostly for towing logs.

In answer to a growing demand for ferry service Mr. Graham bought another boat, the Diane, built a raft and, on request carried cars, passengers and freight across to the beach near Buckley Bay. Landings were pretty rough on both sides as the cars had to be driven over the beach.

Another of the first services was a regular weekly trip up the river to Courtenay made by Sandy Swan,

son of pioneer Robert Swan, in his vessel the Goody. He took cans of cream, other produce and passengers and brought back feed, groceries and supplies on the return trip.

This trip depended on the tide and often left Denman in the early hours, arriving at Courtenay before anyone was around. Later on, when the E and N train was running (1914) mail for Denman was dropped off at Union Bay three times weekly and the mail boat became a means of crossing to Vancouver Island and shopping at Fraser and Horne's store was popular.

Traffic became heavier. Residents began to agitate for a regular ferry and, after numerous meetings a petition was drawn up and signed by almost every resident. That was in the year 1929. Government men were sent to look over the situation and before long the ferry service was granted, subsidized by the government. Inauguration of the ferry took place Aug. 14, 1930, and was a gala affair. The late Dr. G. K. McNaughton, MLA of Cumberland officiated. Charlie Ball, president of the Courtenay Board of Trade and other prominent people were also present. The ferry was christened by Miss Thelma Swan (Mrs. Grant) granddaughter of Mr. Robert Swan.

Sandy Swan operated the Garry Point with a scow, back and forth to the cement landing at Buckley Bay for five years.

Then William Baikie and sons took over. Their first vessel was the Moniker, with Jack Bradley as captain. This boat was on the run until 1940 when she was replaced by the Billy B, a boat built especially for the run and named after William Baikie.

It was soon obvious that a larger ferry was needed as so many cars and passengers were going over in summer that there were long delays on one side or the other. The Baikies decided not to carry on at the former subsidy and the government took over the ferry themselves.

The result was the new ferry, the Catherine Graham, named for Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham, who was born on the ferry boat the Moniker.

History has now repeated itself. There are many new landowners and many subdivisions have sprung up on both Hornby and Denman Islands. Also these lovely islands with their beautiful beaches and good summer resorts are filled to overflowing with tourists in the summer months in ever increasing numbers, so that larger and more frequent ferries are once more needed.

The government has now in the building and shortly to be ready for service, ferry landings costing \$1 million.

Two new ferry boats are ready for the run. One, the Westwood will be on the Hornby side; the other has just been taken off the ways at Vancouver Shipyards and was christened the Denman Queen by Mrs. A. Savoie, wife of the longtime Captain of the Hornby ferry.



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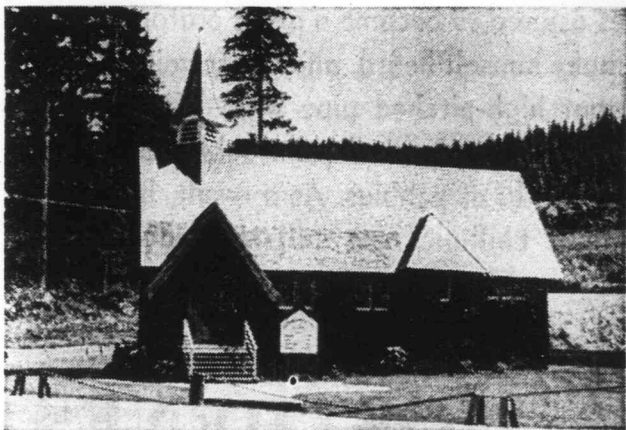
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ST. MARY'S today at Port Renfrew.

Among the time-worn headstones in the green and peaceful churchyard of St. Mary's, Somenos, stands a giant stone which bears a plate with the inscription: "The Anglican Church of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary stood on this site on land given by Joseph Drinkwater of Somenos. Erected in 1874 it was pulled down and rebuilt around 1909. In 1970 it was removed with its contents and presented as a gift to Port Renfrew for an ecumenical church."

By MARGARET WILLIAMS
Allon Williams Photos



Marker at St. Mary's, Somenos.

ST. MARY'S A Church for Port Renfrew

In the Synod office of the Anglican Church in Victoria is the deed of land, hand-written in beautiful copper plate, as were legal documents of the day, dated the third of April, 1873, between Joseph Drinkwater of Cowichan District, Vancouver Island, B.C., and the Lord Bishop of British Columbia, granting the land as a site for a church for the consideration of one dollar.

A few years ago the Rev. Ian Macdonald was holding a service in the scout hall at Port Renfrew when a resident remarked: "Wouldn't it be a good thing if we had a church of our own?"

"Why not?" replied Mr. Macdonald.

Several got together and held a survey to ascertain the number of residents who would be interested, their affiliations—until now only twice-monthly Anglican services had been held at Port Renfrew—would they attend services, and what financial support might be expected.

The survey was favorable and a meeting was called which 20 people attended—there are 100 families in the Port—and plans were discussed for building an ecumenical church using volunteer labor. Mr. Macdonald discussed such plans with representatives from the United and Roman Catholic churches and with the late Bishop John Anderson, who gave his unqualified and enthusiastic support.

Another meeting was called at Port Renfrew with Msgr. O'Connell and the Rev. Leighton Straight, representing the Roman Catholic and United Church and Archdeacon Forth representing the Anglican Diocese. At this time each denomination promised the sum of \$2,000 to

assist in the work. When Mr. Macdonald informed the Rev. Brian Crosby of Knox Presbyterian Church in Sooke of the venture he asked to attend the meeting also. As the Presbyterians were by far the minority in Renfrew they offered \$500 towards the work.

Sketch plans were drawn up and Mr. Macdonald made inquiries concerning furnishings and pews. He heard that St. Mary's, in Somenos, might have some available so he got in touch with the Rev. G. A. Kerr of St. John's, in Duncan, and was invited to see what was available and if it would be suitable.

It occurred to Mr. Macdonald what a blessing it would be if they could also have the building and it was finally decided that it should be donated to the people of Port Renfrew.

There is yet another document in the Synod files which runs in part, as follows: "IN THE NAME OF GOD. We, the incumbent, Churchwardens and Parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Somenos, having set aside this building for the worship of God, now feel that the usefulness of St. Mary's Church, Somenos, has now ceased. . . . We, the Incumbent, Churchwardens and Parishioners, now request you, my Lord Bishop, to deconsecrate St. Mary's Church, Somenos." This was done on April 19, 1970.

The church was inspected by the building committee of Port Renfrew and the move found to be possible. An estimate of \$3,400 was accepted for the undertaking.

Then came the journey for the now deconsecrated church. With the roof the building was too high to pass beneath telephone wires, so the

roof was removed. The main section was placed on a special trailer and the first night got as far as the junction of the old and new Cowichan Lake roads.

The second night they reached Lake Cowichan village where a flat tire stopped further progress. McKenzie Logging Company property was reached on the third night and here the little church was left while the movers went off on another job.

Although it was temporarily protected by a plastic roof Mr. Macdonald, who had accompanied the move the entire way, feared that it might rain, and rain it did, and there are water stains on the walls to prove it, and it also collapsed the gyproc ceiling.

A week or so later the movers were back and at 5 o'clock one evening the 45-mile run to Port Renfrew started. Mr. Macdonald in the lead and behind him a hoist truck, then the church and behind that another truck with a flashing light. It seemed rather a strange sight, remarks Mr. Macdonald to see St. Mary's bowling along behind him in a cloud of dust at 35 miles an hour.

The convoy, after about 10 miles, came to a logging gate, too narrow because of the posts to allow them through. At this point Mr. Macdonald found out what the truck with the hoist was for as it came into action, lifting out the posts. Slow progress was now made on the winding roads but the truck made the switchbacks with ease. Then came another gate and more posts to be lifted. At 11 o'clock that night the little cavalcade arrived at the yards of B.C. Forest

Products. The roof and vestry came later and were placed alongside the church.

B.C. Forest Products made available a raft used for transporting heavy equipment, and the church was loaded on to it after some modifications were made, and the three-mile trip by water, down the San Juan River to the port at the village, was made.

Next morning the raft was pushed up the beach for unloading. A sand and gravel ramp was built for which all equipment was supplied by B.C. Forest Products who had also generously donated the land upon which the church was to stand. The entire village turned out to see the arrival of their church and the excitement was great.

It was decided, with the use of company equipment, that it was possible to lift the roof on by means of a line horse—a truck with a large winch and a short boom. This, however, would lift it only part way and it had to go up about 40 feet. A boom stick was rigged up and they prepared to lift. When part way up the wire holding the boom stick parted and everything came down, the roof section completely demolished, one wall damaged, and two men on the roof narrowly escaped serious injury, though one suffered a badly cut leg.

An emergency meeting was held at the office of B.C. Forest Products who said they would supply all lumber necessary and rebuilding

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Was it Demosthenes who in pre-Christian times aspired to become a great orator? And wasn't he the one who originally couldn't make himself heard, and whose voice when it was heard was no more than an unpleasant high-pitched pipe with—of all things—a lisp into the bargain! If I'm right, he conquered all these troubles by shouting at the sea, and declaiming through a mouthful of pebbles. As a result, he became one of the great orators of all time whose Phillipics are still read, and who also had a hand in shaping the destiny of ancient Greece.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMOSTHENES

Many centuries have passed since the time of Demosthenes the golden-tongued, yet I was reminded of him recently under rather unusual circumstances. Suddenly we are faced with another women's movement which bids fair to outdo even the Suffragette movement of the first years of this century. Women's Libbers, they call themselves, and it doesn't seem much of a title to me.

Everything they stand for would appear at first sight to be loud, vulgar, blasphemous and altogether unpleasant.

Their shrill utterances and loose unintelligent language grates on the nerves. I say 'unintelligent' advisedly, since they seem only capable of memorizing two or three catch phrases such as 'male chauvinistic pig,' and that appears to be their sole outlet, other than burning their bras and refusing to shave their under arms!

The whole thing makes one frightfully ashamed of being a woman. I really hate to admit I belong to the same sex. But maybe they think of themselves as a sex apart.

With all this in mind I set out recently to try to find one woman who is earnestly working for the betterment of womankind without being unpleasant about it. There must be hundreds of them around, but my good fortune led me to what I can only describe as a fairy-tale sort of gingerbread house in the woods beside a lake, and the woman I found was Sybil McCullough.

Sybil is what one might call an average woman, I think. She has always lived on the Island, and she has always worked. As a child she attended St. Christopher's School and then St. Margaret's, and she can still remember walking down Oak Bay Avenue to St. Christopher's School on Windsor.

She remembers, too, the great old houses with lots of woodwork, frescoes, turrets and decorations which were then a part of the Victoria scene.

In particular she recalls the old

Slingsby house which once stood on the corner of Hampshire and Oak Bay Avenue, the home nowadays of a large shopping mart. She now relates that ancient house to the old captain's houses in New England since it, like them, had a balcony running around the top.

Sybil's family had moved to Victoria just before she started school. Before that time, the family home had been up-Island, and Sybil and her brother and sister lived an outdoor, carefree life in which they learned to swim and row a boat almost as soon as they learned to walk. Thus they were early taught safety and a respect for the environment and how to live with it.

Looking back, she feels that in her youth she was never scared of anything except killer whales and up-Island Indian cattle. She remembers, however, the enormous amount of clothing that little girls visiting from Victoria seemed to have to shed before they could join her in a swim.

Sybil McCullough has always worked, even during the years of her marriage she still held a job. She and her husband also built the

heart that she was more fluent and concise in what she had to say. Later at a public meeting held in the old original Prospect Lake School, local residents won the day, and the plan was dropped.

It was the turning point for Sybil, however. She now knew that she had to learn how to speak in public, and how to assemble her thoughts in good order.

It was shortly after this that Sybil first heard about the Toastmistress Club, and all she heard about it further convinced her that this was just what she had been looking for. At one time, Sybil tells me, she was secretary for no fewer than five organizations all at the same time, and the need to conserve and organize her time became of paramount importance. Anything, therefore, which would help her to learn how to do this was more than worth while looking into.

International Toastmistress Clubs are American in origin and existed as early as 1929 when, with the encouragement of Toastmasters, the first club got under weigh in Los Angeles. As time passed, other clubs of a like kind came into being. They were in no way linked with the male

counterpart of Toastmasters, though the distaff side had the interest and backing of their brothers.

The moving light in their early formation was a woman by the name of Ernestine White of San Francisco who was responsible for uniting all groups into one parent organization which made for clarification of objects, unification of procedures and promotion of interest in education.

The aim of the organization is, Sybil tells me, to foster free and open discussion which shall be without bias on all subjects, whether political, social, economic, racial or religious. The members pledge that they will give active thought to leadership training and speech improvement, hoping through better communication to achieve better understanding throughout the world. Their motto is "to love their language and to use it with grace and facility."

However, there is much more to this group than this, for these are women helping women. At their meetings they learn all about parliamentary procedures; how to address the Chair; how to think cogently; how to marshal their facts so that they are able to get down to the nitty-gritty right away.

Toastmistress Clubs are for any woman who is unsure and hesitant. When a woman joins, I understand another, more experienced member helps her with her first efforts with speech making, and the membership at large assist by giving constructive criticism.

An individual Toastmistress Club always has only a limited number of members since in this way, more attention may be given to the individual. Members come from all walks of life, and all — without exception — benefit from the training they get. Sybil tells me that she can personally instance several business women in town who have benefited to the extent of receiving fast advancement at their chosen jobs. Not all, she feels, would have found this advancement without the friendly help of a Toastmistress group behind them.

Sybil has now been a member of Toastmistress for 12 years, and she feels it has absolutely revolutionized her life in that time. Through Toastmistress she has found an ability to speak which she never before felt she had. Also, she says she is now organized in a way she never was before. Her daily job comes more easily to her because of this, and her bosses, she says, are all in favor of her affiliation with the group.

At the present time, Sybil is a past regional supervisor of the Pacific North West Region. She has also held two committee chairmanships at the international level, when she was chairman of resolutions and chairman of speech contests. As chairman of the latter, she organized international speech contests. As chairman of the latter, she organized international speech contests. As chairman of the latter, she organized international speech contests. As chairman of the latter, she organized international speech contests.

As regional supervisor, Sybil had to do a great deal of travelling in B.C., Alaska, and Northern Washington, and so well organized was she that she managed to do all this during holidays and on weekends. Her job as supervisor was co-ordination, and insuring that clubs and councils followed the training programs laid down by head office.

If she wasn't fluent before, it is a safe bet that by the time she had done all this, she certainly knew more about the art of holding an audience than does many a man.

With all this experience behind her plus a new confidence, Sybil went one step further. She started to think about the betterment of women, and of how this could be implemented.

Sybil is not a Women's Libber, per se., but she is keenly interested in certain phases of a woman's lot. Her work brings her into contact with a lot of young women, many of whom are forced to earn a living and care for a child or children as well. As a supervisor at Dockyard, she has come across many girls whose husbands have deserted, and has found that they have little or no redress.

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members an opportunity to meet candidates at various levels, and to discover if these candidates are aware of the Status of Women Commission, and what, if anything, they are going to do about it.

The group organized an all-can-

didates meeting prior to the provincial election, and later before the federal election. The latter meeting was, I know, an outstanding success and a great feather in the cap of Sybil McCullough who chaired the meeting. One of the candidates took

the trouble to tell her that never had he spoken at a meeting which was better organized. Such, he added, was not usually the case with women's meetings!

Sybil puts the above result down to the fact of her Toastmistress training which teaches women how to be better organized as well as to be good and concise speakers. It is, she feels, a training in proficiency and correlation of thought — and how many of us could do with that.

As for the Women's Libbers we hear so much about through the media, Sybil has no use for them. She feels that their basic bleat is something to do with having sexual control of their bodies. The whole movement, she thinks, is sex oriented and that those who shout the loudest are not really interested in the true betterment of women at all.

They may well, Sybil believes, end up by doing themselves and womankind in general a great disfavor. There are many inequalities which have to be remedied, but women are not really badly done by in Sybil's book.

If one wants to get to the top, one may, regardless of sex, and all fields of endeavor are now open to women. But all too often these same women tend to regard their jobs as an 'until' occupation, and not as a lifetime career. Thus, at present, male employers cannot be blamed for doubting their capacity to stick with it.

Finally, women's libbers might just, in Sybil's opinion, learn the real meaning of chauvinism which, in the dictionary, is used to define somebody who is overly patriotic to his country.

Before anybody screams at me that there can be sexual chauvinists as well, I will end by suggesting that those who think women are a force to be discounted should take the opportunity of meeting Sybil McCullough who presents her facts quietly, reasonably, and in a way calculated to make one once more proud of being a woman.

St. Mary's—A Church for Port Renfrew

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At the time of the church's arrival at Port Renfrew the Chew Ex-

cavating Company was doing the work for the installation of sewers and water mains for the townsite. Instead of going home for the weekend the workmen decided to stay and offer their services. The women of the village cleaned, scrubbed and polished, the new carpet was fitted and all shone, and finally came the date of dedication.

Those attending were the Anglican Bishop Roy Gartrell of the Diocese of British Columbia, Msgr. Michael O'Connell, vicar-general of the Victoria Diocese of the Roman Catholic church, Rev. Bruce Molloy, moderator of the V.I. Presbytery

and Cliff Horwood, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church. The Rev. Bruce Molloy preached the dedication service for this special ecumenical service. Also present, of course, was the Rev. Ian Macdonald, who had been in at the start of the whole thing and who, personally, had accompanied the little church on its unprecedented journey to a new mission.

The most heart warming aspect of the whole affair, he thinks, is the magnificent way in which people of all faiths worked happily together, and the people of Port Renfrew are grateful to the Company and to all

those others who gave of their time and money.

Many residents of Somenos must feel a little sad that the old church has gone from the quiet churchyard where it stood for so many years, but the people of Port Renfrew may look proudly upon St. Mary's where it now looks out to the harbor of Port San Juan and perhaps the most significant thing is the signboard which states that this is St. Mary's Ecumenical Church, serving Anglican, United, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic faiths.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Fish have no vocal organs but are by no means silent. They make sounds by grinding their teeth or by setting up vibrations in certain organs such as the swim bladder.

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The enormous horns of the big-horn ram are among the most remarkable in the animal kingdom. They grow in a continuous curve and in old males will come to a full circle, sometimes a circle and a half.

The Capuchin monkeys, common in South America, are sometimes called ring-tailed monkeys because they often carry their tails rolled into a tight coil.

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The emu is the second largest bird in the world. The male sits on the eggs and after they hatch, he takes care of the chicks.

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The fennec is a small fox with very large ears. It lives in the desert.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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**muriel wilson's
thought for food**

In any list of indestructable Christmas traditions, you will find that perky little red berry . . . the cranberry. What would Christmas dinner be without their gorgeous color and tart sweetness to accent the turkey? These jolly scarlet berries have remained traditional for festive occasions ever since the first settlers on American soil found the Indians using them. In the beginning the cranberry grew wild . . . today cranberry growing is a down-to-earth industry with space-age overtones.

Wild cranberries were first found growing along the shores of the streams, ponds and lakes of what is now Nova Scotia, Quebec, New Brunswick, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. As explorers travelled west across the continent, they came across berries growing in Ontario and Wisconsin and on reaching the west coast, discovered them growing in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Cultivation of the wild berries and improved conditions of the bogs in which they grew, have given us the beautiful cranberries available today. In British Columbia there has been a great leap in cranberry production . . . from 23 cultivated acres in 1955 to more than 1,000 acres (and 10 million pounds) in 1971.

Bouncy fresh cranberries are beginning to pour into our local markets, so let's start using them right now and get ahead of the game by starting your make-ahead Christmas goodies.

Christmas Make-Ahead with Cranberries

with the milk, beating after each addition. Stir in cranberries, nuts and glaze fruit. Pour into greased 9x5x3 inch pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for about an hour. Let stand in pan 10 minutes before turning out, finish cooling on wire rack. Combine icing sugar and lemon juice, spoon over top of loaf and let dribble down the sides. If loaf is to be frozen do not frost until time to use.

Another loaf that is a little richer in fruit is baked in a round casserole or in a fluted mold.

CRANBERRY GREEK FRUIT BREAD . . .
3 cups cranberries chopped, 1½ cups buttermilk, 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. mace, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup blanched and split almonds, ½ cup golden raisins, ½ cup each lemon and orange candied peel and 2 Tbsp. citron peel. (If you don't like peel use the mixed glaze fruit instead). Chop the cranberries and combine with the buttermilk. Let stand 30 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and mace. Stir in whole wheat flour.

In a large bowl with an electric beater or a wooden spoon, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each. At low speed beat in flour mixture alternately with the cranberry-buttermilk mixture. Now stir in the almonds, raisins and peel. Spoon into a

well greased 2 quart casserole or a deep mold with a centre hole. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for about an hour or until tester inserted in the middle comes out cool in the pan set on a wire rack for minutes before turning out. Cool completely before cutting into thin slices.

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cup whole cranberries, 1 banana, ¼ cup walnuts, 1½ cup all purpose flour (not just spooned into the cup), 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup plus 2 Tbsp. sugar, milk, ¼ cup salad oil and 1 beaten egg.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly muffin pans. Peel and mash the banana bowl, mix in cranberries and nuts. In a bowl sift the flour with the salt and powder, stir in sugar. Add the beaten egg oil and the fruit mixture, stirring just until flour is all incorporated. Spoon into muffin Bake for about 25 minutes or until done. 14. Turn out on wire rack to cool. If you the cranberries before mixing them into the ana and the batter, they will stay whole. The little trick I learned during the blueberry and it works with cranberries as well. frozen the fruit will not mush up.

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hints from Heloise

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As a bride I received many shower gifts. One of the most unusual was a jar of whole, mixed pickling spices.

The jar was filled to the top with bay leaves, cloves, whole black peppers, ginger, chilies, etc. Just about any spice you can imagine.

I didn't have the slightest idea what to do with it. The jar stood on the shelf, unused for months.

As I cooked more and more, I found that spices



were the real gourmet touch. They really made my meals creative and so luscious.

Now I find myself reaching for that jar of pickling spices all the time. It usually contains just the one right spice to make whatever dish I'm preparing really fantastic.

Since I use just a pinch or

two of the spice, having this jar of mixed spices already on the shelf saves me running to the store every time I need something new. Saves money too!

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BRIDE'S CORNER

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Once you start experimenting with all the possibilities for using cranberries, you will soon realize that you can use them in lots more ways than just to make the Christmas turkey taste better.

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Pour a cupful of whole berries around the pot roast for last 10 minutes of cooking.

Make a cranberry glaze for baked ham . . . in a saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, 2 tsp. dry mustard, ½ cup water, 2 cups cranberries and ½ cup red wine. Simmer until berries are tender. Spread glaze over scorred ham and return to oven for last 30 minutes of baking. Place ham on hot platter and spoon some of warmed glaze over all.

Make your favorite cheese cake and top it with cranberry sauce.

CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 1½ cup cranberries, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup water and 1 Tbsp. cornstarch. Mix until smooth. Add the cranberries and cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture bubbles and thickens. Cool before spreading on top of cheesecake. Chill until ready to serve.

Here is a cranberry salad mold that would be lovely for a Christmas buffet.

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD . . . 1 package lemon jello, 1 package cherry jello, ½ cup sugar, 3 cups boiling water, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 cup

undrained crushed pineapple, 2 cups cranberries, 1 small orange quartered and seeded, 1 cup celery thinly sliced on the bias and ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans. Dissolve the 2 gelatines and the sugar in the 3 cups boiling water. Be sure all the crystals are dissolved, add lemon juice and the undrained pineapple. Chill until partially set. Put cranberries and the orange through the food grinder. Fold into gelatine along with the celery and nuts. Pour into an 8½ cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. If you use a ring mold fill the centre with white grapes and cranberry crystals.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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Mrs. Ernest Stanglin

TAKE A RIBBON!

DEAR HELOISE: This is a hint I found out myself.

I saved a lot of pretty bows from my daughter's shower and kept them in a large plastic bag.

When I went to get a bow to use on a present, they had all stuck to one another. After I unstuck all of them, here's what I did to save time and my temper when I needed a bow the next time:

I took a piece of waxed paper a little bit bigger than the square of sticky tape in the back of the bow. I pressed the waxed paper on the back of the bow. You just need to press for a second. The waxed paper sticks to the back of the bow and keeps the bows from sticking together.

When you need a bow all you have to do is peel off the

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It is so simple and convenient this way.

Mrs. M. Simow

IT'S A SHOO-IN!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you take an old nylon stocking, knot it at the knee real hard, and then cut off the toe part of the stocking, it will make a wonderful bag to slip over your shoes. Not only when traveling but when they are just sitting in the closet!

Mrs. H. Fowler

AN EXTRA STITCH



DEAR HELOISE:

Long ago Grandma kept a chunk of beeswax in her sewing basket. Every time she threaded a needle, she dragged the thread across the chunk to coat it with wax. This coated the thread so it wouldn't snarl.

A piece of a candle in your basket will serve the same purpose and also do wonders for your disposition.

B.S.B.

DIAPER DERBY

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought many prefolded diapers when my son was born.

They worked fine at first, but when he was older they were not thick enough. He would wet right through the diaper and even through the rubber pants.

I solved this problem very easily. I had some old flannel sheets that I couldn't use any more. I cut out three thicknesses, five or six inches wide, just as long as the diaper.

I laid these strips on the middle of each diaper and sewed them securely with my sewing machine.

Works great!

I now have diapers thick enough in the center for all-night sleeping, trips, or for any time that regular thickness diapers are not enough protection.

These are also thin enough on the sides to let the pins slide through easily without the bulk of using two or more diapers together.

Jan Cowels

SNAP IT UPI

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who send their film through the mail for developing, this is a darling

hint to spruce up your correspondence.

Usually attached to the regular prints are two miniature prints.

These are just the right size to put in the corner of a sheet of inexpensive tablet paper. (I buy mine at the grocery store for about 39 cents. And there are usually more than fifty sheets on each tablet.)

Just use a small dab of white glue in the center of each picture and they will be fairly easy to remove.

Everyone just loves these little pictures

Sharon Hutchens

EASY AS CAKE!



DEAR HELOISE:

If you have ever cut maraschino cherries in half to put on the frosting of a cake, you know that the juice from them runs down the cake.

If you put each half on a paper towel first, the excess juice will soak up. Then put them on the cake.

A much nicer looking cake results.

Mrs. Dean Gage

As governor of British Columbia, James Douglas realized from the start that the new discoveries of gold and subsequent influx of miners bound for the Cariboo meant that the interior of the colony would have to be opened by road; to date, the colony's most ambitious undertaking. Thus, he assigned Col. Richard Clement Moody and his Royal Engineers the back-breaking duty of carving a lifeline to the gold fields — the great Cariboo Road.

DOUGLAS WON FIGHT FOR CARIBOO ROAD

By T. W. PATERSON

This historic decision had been made after a personal inspection tour, by horseback, of the diggings, the frantic scenes of industry and the fortunes being unearthed daily firming his resolve that such a highway must be constructed, despite the obstacles obvious to both engineer and layman.

Victoria historian Derek Pethick has rightly termed Douglas' decision to build the Cariboo Road with limited resources and manpower as being more "difficult, daring and ambitious than any he had so far attempted in his long career."

To follow the Fraser Valley, cross the Thompson River and wend its way northward to Cariboo, the "great thoroughfares," as Douglas described them, would tax the colonial treasury to the hilt.

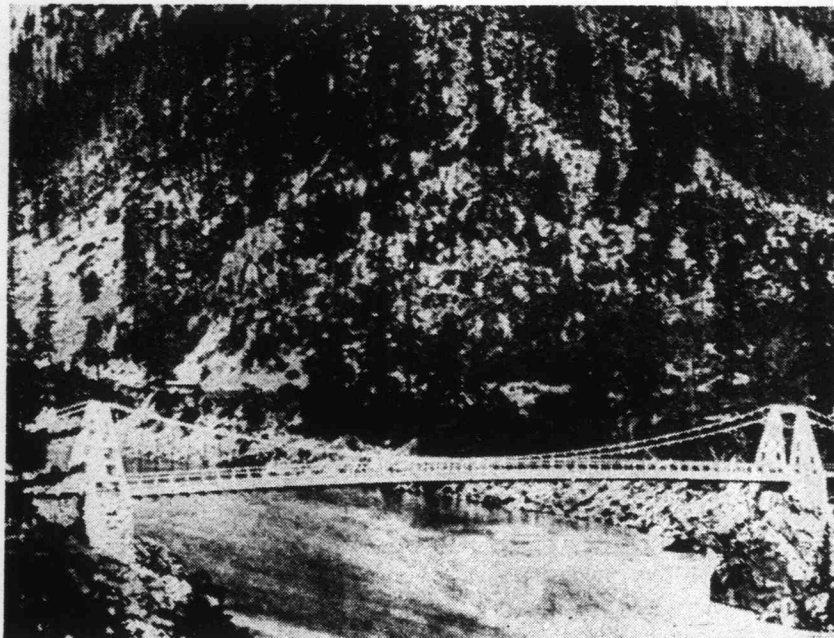
It is most revealing of Douglas' character that he placed the greatest difficulty upon the financing of such an ambitious undertaking, never once, apparently, being daunted by the natural obstacles to be overcome. His optimism can also be taken as a measure of his confidence in Moody's engineers.

"I have in these circumstances," Douglas informed the colonial secretary in the fall of 1861, "come to the resolution of meeting the contingency, and raising the necessary funds, by effecting a loan of £15,000 or £20,000 in this country, which will probably be a sufficient sum to meet the demands upon the treasury on account of these works, until I receive the loan which your Grace gave me hopes of effecting for the colony of England."

Included in this important dispatch was an apology for his having assumed such authority and a plea that London continue to trust in his judgment. And with his superiors' eventual consent, the great adventure was underway. In fact, so impressed was the colonial office with the reports of gold being taken out of Cariboo, and with Douglas' plan to construct a toll road, that it granted the colony a loan of no less than £50,000, more than double the maximum amount Douglas had originally dared hope for. (Perhaps this had been the result of some deviousness on the part of Douglas, who had revised his initial estimates upward as high as £100,000; the old gambit of asking for far more than desired, so as to allow for official austerity).

Whatever, initial financing arranged, Douglas turned the project over to the capable direction of Col. Richard Moody (who, during this period, had added to his duties by accepting an appointment to the executive council).

Not until spring of 1862 was construction able to begin, due to a long and bitter winter, but, that April, Douglas was able to report to London that the first contracts had been let for "two separate



Remarkable Alexandra suspension bridge at Spuzzum . . . crowning jewel of the great Cariboo Road.

lines of carriage roads intersecting the best farming districts in the Colony."

It is interesting to note, now that it was Douglas who began toying with prophecy, not Moody, the governor giving serious thought to the not-so-distant time when his road (as yet unstarted) would link the outpost of British Columbia with what is now Saskatchewan — and eastward!

This time, it remained for Moody to take the task in hand and leave dreams of the future for the day when the Cariboo Road was finished — if indeed it ever would be.

Once begun, much of the work progressed at a brisk pace, private contractor Tom Spence completing his part of the contract, the link between Boston Bar and Lytton, in just six months. To the Royal Engineers, however, fell the more challenging stretches between Yale and Boston Bar, and along the Thompson River.

Other stretches of road were soon completed by contractors, among whom was a future lieutenant-governor, Joseph W. Trutch. In Trutch's case, part of his payment was in the form of tolls which he was permitted to charge travellers using that stretch of roadway which he built, for five years.

A year after construction began, Yale and Lytton were linked by roadway, but for a gap formed by the Fraser River at Spuzzum, which would require a bridge — one of the more daunting of the challenges facing Col. Moody.

Upon completion, the Alexandra suspension bridge was deservedly hailed as an engineering masterpiece. Built by a syndicate headed by Trutch, the 300-foot-long span was, perhaps, the crowning jewel of Douglas' heroic stewardship until this time.

Further sections of the Cariboo Road, despite financial reverses experienced by contractors, were completed more or less on schedule. With

the Royal Engineers, these enterprising contractors deserve credit for their temerity in challenging mountain, river and canyon with blasting powder, pick and shovel — not to mention determination. For all of Gov. Douglas' faith in the future and his iron resolve, he could not wish the great roadway into existence. It remained for Col. Moody, his engineers and the likes of G. B. Wright, A. C. Anderson, Joseph Trutch, Edward Dewdney, Walter Moberly and others to make the Cariboo Road a reality.

It had been Moberly (who would win increasing fame as engineer and explorer) who had suggested that Moody take advantage of the old Indian trails through the canyons between Yale and Alexandria, to which the colonel had agreed and had persuaded Douglas of the route's feasibility.

A Capt. Barret-Lennard, RE, described one troublesome, 28-mile stretch of highway, between Douglas and Little Lillooet Lake: "This road lay through a wild, rocky district. On the left flowed the Harrison, sometimes broad and shallow, brawling over stones; sometimes deep and narrow, rushing through a gorge."

In the autumn of 1862, Gov. Douglas undertook an inspection tour of the road, reporting to London that he was delighted with its progress, and that the quality of the roadbed had exceeded his every expectation — not to overlook the fact that those finished sections of highway already were enjoying heavy usage and paying a healthy return in tolls. Of greater importance was the fact that the new road meant that British Columbia's once-isolated interior was now opening daily to further development and settlement.

Ironically, while Moody's engineers and the contractors had overcome one natural obstacle after another, Douglas had had his hands full in literally juggling the books, the colony suddenly

Moody's Engineers

(Second of Two)

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finding itself somewhat embarrassed for ready cash when the colonial office abruptly informed him that, henceforth, B.C. would have to share the royal engineers' expenses equally with London. Consequently, Douglas had completed the enormous task on a very restricted budget. Sadly, however, this drastic change in fiscal policy meant near-ruin for several of the contractors, including Moberly.

It was this sudden switch of events which culminated Douglas' affection for the engineers (his friendship with Moody having been on the wane for some time), the governor deciding that, if B.C. now had to foot half the bill, it should be receiving greater return for its investment.

He had come to this conclusion after asking Moody for a breakdown on the engineers' expenses; a request which Moody, perhaps feeling it to be privileged and the business only of the colonial office, had refused to obey.

Thus rebuffed, Douglas made an educated guess — placing the engineers in the red — and reported his conclusions to the colonial secretary.

However, he soon changed his tune when London authorized him to float a bond issue to raise further capital for his cherished Cariboo Road. Once again revitalized by the new flow of funds, the project picked up steam. Col. Moody and his men proving of value in blasting their way through the tougher stretches remaining. Ironically, the obstacles which the engineers faced daily in the inhospitable Cariboo were little more harrowing than those experienced by a beleaguered Gov. Douglas in Victoria who continued to battle the "absentee landlord" reasoning of London, the colonial office repeatedly displaying its ignorance of the herculean task facing the colony.

At times the tone of his dispatches to London approached bitterness as he attempted to draw a vivid word-picture of the need for a highway to open up the mines which continued to produce undreamed-of wealth from the ground: "... If I have not sufficiently explained the unprecedented circumstances of the colony — the distance of the gold fields from the port of entry, the impracticable character of the country, the famine prices of provisions at the mines, checking industry, killing enterprise, retarding immigration, and if I have not represented in fully strong terms the imperative necessity for the salvation of the country at any cost to establish communication with the mines, then indeed I have signally failed in my endeavor," he penned.

But if Douglas had seemed to lose heart at times, he never once considered surrender, and, by 1863, he knew that he had won. Steadily the work progressed, the Cariboo Road extending ever northward. In fact, Douglas undoubtedly reported to London with some conceit, it was now possible to travel (coach and steamer having replaced Indian and game trail and canoe), between New Westminster and Alexandria in a remarkable eight days. Although miles of roadway remained to be completed, the great gamble had been won.

With this mammoth undertaking almost accomplished, the work of the Royal Engineers in B.C. was ended. Those officers and men who did not return to Britain took their discharges in B.C. and settled down.

One of those who chose to return to England was Col. Moody, who sailed with his family from the Royal City that November, never to return. Behind him were numerous accomplishments, including the designing of New Westminster's first schools and churches, the city itself, its first observatory, building society, library and printing office, and, in Victoria, his founding of the provincial YMCA. A quarter of a century after, he died; coincidentally, about the time that the railway spelled obsolescence for the miles of road he had labored so hard to cut through the wilderness, half a world distant.

Twenty-three years before, upon his being recalled to England, Col. Moody has promised that he would return to B.C. to retire. But, as he wrote a friend some seven years after, finances did not permit his emigrating to the colony he loved.

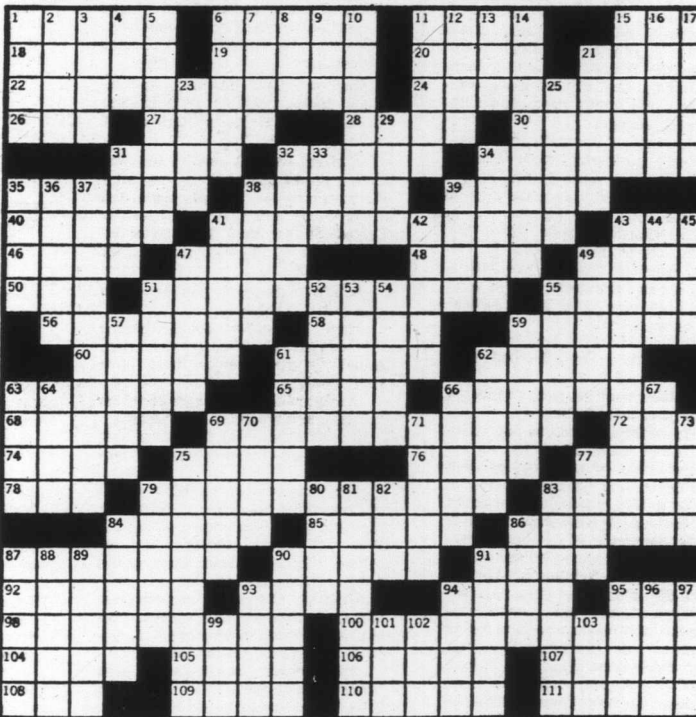
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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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(cubes port.) | 95 Sternward.
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| 6 Catches, base-
ballwise. | 51 Without pre-
meditation. | 100 In a casual
manner. | 66 Hatch. |
| 11 Move briskly. | 55 Boo-hoo. | 104 Beautician's
forte. | 67 Glazed
pottery. |
| 15 Part of a
deck. | 56 Deteriorate:
Phrase. | 105 Olympian god. | 69 Topple. |
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realm. | 58 Stimulus. | 106 Cold. | 70 Sgt. and cpl. |
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need. | 83 Rumble. |
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"Green stuff" | 4 Ordinal suffix. | 84 Ski-lifts. |
| 32 Invoked a
deity. | 75 Anita —. | 5 Mountain
ranges. | 86 Brief ride. |
| 34 Comes
through (with
79 Across). | 76 United. | 6 Impassive. | 87 Uplift. |
| 35 Passer's
forte. | 79 See 34 Across. | 7 Paean. | 88 Egyptian
dancing girl. |
| 38 Well-girthed. | 83 Candy. | 8 Wild: Slang. | 89 Slender. |
| 39 Footgear. | 84 Processing
suffixes. | 9 Officer: Abbr. | 90 Writer of
juveniles. |
| 40 Populace. | 85 Bring to —. | 10 Begins | 91 Egg
producers. |
| 41 Not contrived. | 86 Moves. | 11 Sculptured
stone. | 93 Pipe part. |
| 43 Carbohydrate
suffix. | 87 15th century
weapon. | 12 Scripture
passage. | 94 Voucher. |
| 46 European high
spots. | 90 Cynosure for
for 60 Across. | 13 Evade. | 95 Tennis
situation. |
| 47 A grand. | 91 See 22 Across. | 14 Past. | 96 Slacken. |
| 48 Graceful trees. | 92 An ester. | 15 Certain
absentees. | 97 Northumbor-
land river. |
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"life." |



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the colonies, and we all have an especial affection for British Columbia and the kind folk there.

"What jolly times we would have if I were living in B.C. as a country gentleman. I can't conceive any life happier."

This seems to be a strange decision for the man who had, in the service of his country, battled insurmountable odds, and a man who had seen thousands of others carve a comfortable life from wilderness. Whatever, it was made irrevocable with his death in Bournemouth, in 1887, at the rank of major-general.

In May of 1964—a full century after Col. Richard Clement Moody's Royal Engineers withdrew from the task of opening up British Columbia's hinterland to development — the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway was completed, ending the remarkable adventure begun by Gov. James Douglas and his remarkable "first lieutenant," so long before.

In 1863, editor and future premier John Robson praised the hundreds who had labored so long and hard: "Some of their work," he said, "will stand as long as the everlasting rocks, and enduring monument of engineering skill and patient toil."

CHRISTMAS MAKE-AHEADS

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dry cranberries. Dip a few at a time in egg whites that are not beaten but broken up slightly with a fork. Drain with a slotted spoon and roll in granulated sugar to coat. Spread on foil or wax paper.

These tart-sweet cranberry crystals are delicious. Children love them (and they are chock-a-block full of vitamin C). They are great for nibbling when watching TV (very low calorie count compared with candy or nuts.). Great too for nibblers to be served with drinks. Can be made ahead, will keep for days in covered jar in 'frig. Be sure they are completely dry before storing. Served in a large brandy glass they are beautiful to look at.

NESBITT SUGGESTS CANADA SHOULD SWAP SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND FOR SAN JUAN GROUP

By JAMES K. NESBITT

There were, in *The Colonist*, in November of 1872, these items:

"San Juan Island — the settlers on San Juan Island are preparing for a grand jubilee when the island is handed over to the Americans.

"Among other things, an ox will be roasted whole — no reflection, of course, upon John Bull."

"The evacuation of San Juan Island—HMS Scout and HMS Petrel have arrived at Esquimalt from San Juan Island, having on board Capt. Delacombe and family, Lieut. Sturt and family, and the men lately comprising the British garrison of San Juan Island, and all the guns, ammunition and stores connected with that establishment.

"The British barracks and commandant's residence were handed over to the American forces, Lieut. Epstein, U.S.A., taking possession in the name of the United States.

"The flagship, from which the British ensign had floated for 13 years, was cut down, a portion divided among the men, and a long piece brought around to the Dockyard as a souvenir."

(Wonder whatever happened to it — chopped down and burned long ago, I guess.)

"The evacuation was conducted in a most orderly manner."

"The altered relations with San Juan Island... the Customs..."

"The final evacuation of San Juan Island and its transfer to the American flag have dealt a death blow to the profitable trade that has been for long enjoyed by Victorians.

"Even the little trading sloops which have plied industriously between the island and this port for many years past, taking and bringing goods and produce without let or hindrance from custom officers on either side, must now take a long detour, in going or coming, to enter and clear at Port Townsend before touching at the lately neutral ground, and duties will be exacted at both Port Townsend and Victoria.

"The new customs law has now been applied, for the first time, at this port, in the case of a number of beeves which were brought over here by a schooner from the island."

And that was that—Victorians at last realized that Britain had lost San Juan Island to the United States.

For years the two countries had argued about the real meaning of the 1846 Oregon Treaty setting out the boundary, through the Gulf Islands, between the Crown Colony of British Columbia and the Territory of Washington.

Kaiser William I of Germany, called in to arbitrate, ruled the United States owned San Juan and the neighboring islands of Orcas and Lopez, and some smaller ones.

So it is that today, from the Oak Bay shoreline, we can almost reach out and touch the Stars and Stripes flying on beautiful San Juan, which, in certain atmospheric conditions, can easily be mistaken for part of this island.

Our own Gulf Islands would be much more valuable if only San Juan, Orcas and Lopez were part of them.

I often think Canada and the United States should do a little simple swapping—let Canada have San Juan, Orcas and Lopez, and let the United States have Vancouver Island south of the 49th parallel, at Ladysmith.

A fair exchange, you know, is said to be no robbery.

Then Vancouver could become the capital of British Columbia, something people over there have long wanted.

Our legislative buildings could be turned into a home for the elderly.

British Columbia, 100 years ago, was shocked by the loss of San Juan.

They had been sure Britain would get the island, for, after all, was not the Kaiser's daughter-in-law the Princess Royal, eldest child of Queen Victoria? That fact should have carried some weight!

British Columbia newspapers were strangely silent about the Kaiser's award, not wanting, I suppose, to rub salt into the wound.

In Victoria, particularly, was there humiliation! Face had been lost! There would be no living with those smug Yankees!

Governor James Douglas seems willing to have risked war over San Juan, but his hand was stayed, according to the memoirs of his son-in-law, Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, who wrote:

"I know there would have been a collision had Governor Douglas had his way—fortunately, or unfortunately, a new British admiral arrived, so he superseded the authority of the Governor—and he would not embroil the nations in war—there must be no bloodshed as far as he was concerned.

"Governor Douglas was no little chagrined at this..."

"There is no doubt there was a great deal of bullying on the part of the Americans..."

"One hardly understands how it has come about that the Americans, brave and bold as they are, should always resort to bullying.

"The United States will be a very aggressive nation someday."

Douglas, by 1872 retired, and Sir

Legislative Buildings Could Become Home for Elderly

James, mourned San Juan's loss in a letter to his daughter Martha:

"We have just heard that the San Juan question has been decided against England, and we have lost the island.

"I cannot help thinking that our case has not been fully or clearly represented to the Emperor of Germany, or he could not have arrived at so unjust a decision, which is so utterly at variance with the rights of the relative parties.

"Well, there is no help for it now. We have lost the stakes, and must just take it easy."

The *Victoria Standard* wailed a bit:

"The settlement will work to the great detriment and disadvantage of Canada."

In far-away London, *The Morning Post* said:

"In the event of war between Great Britain and the United States, British interests in the North Pacific would be seriously jeopardized by the fact of San Juan Island being in possession of the Americans, unless precautions are in the meantime taken for preserving British military and naval power on the Pacific coast of North America.

"Vancouver Island and British Columbia must be protected in a thorough and effectual manner.

"We owe it to Canada, as well as to ourselves, to retrieve the mischief that has been wrought by our blundering diplomacy.

"We have to close the Strait of Fuca, in order to hold San Juan Island within our teeth—to the end that our ships may keep their command of those waters.

"In this way the damage done to us by the Kaiser's award could be reduced to a minimum."

The *London Morning Post*, said the *Victoria Standard*, was talking nothing but a pack of nonsense:

"It is doubtful if there is a man now living who will see the day that these two great Anglo-Saxon nations will wage war with each other.

"Their policy is peace; the only field upon which they are really likely to contend with each other is that for the spread of civilization and extension of commerce, and diffusion of knowledge, and the moral and spiritual elevation of the human race throughout the world.

"Their mission is to be co-workers together for the good of mankind.

"Speaking the same language, governed by kindred laws, bound to each other by a common origin, inheritors of the same faith, related to each other by inseparable ties, it were idle folly to speculate upon the value of a speck of territory like San Juan Island to either one country or the other as a point of strategic importance in the event

of war between England and America.

"No such contingency is ever likely to arise, and hence the importance of this island to either country is scarcely worthy of consideration."

The *Portland Bulletin* irritated British Columbians with this:

"Kaiser William's head is level—and all our people think all the more of him for his very just decision of this long and very vexed question between Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam.

"San Juan is ours!"

The *Olympia Tribune* crowed:

"By the Kaiser's decision the United States acquires not only the island of San Juan, but the group of islands just east of the coast of Victoria, the proud and very British, but sometimes backward capital of British Columbia.

"Those lovely islands, gems in our inland seas, lie between the Canal de Haro and Rosario Straits.

"Whatecom thus becomes one of the most populous, wealthy and im-



ADMIRAL JAMES CHARLES PREVOST... he stayed the warlike hand of Governor James Douglas.

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By W.

September and October fishing with only the along a few sandy beaches Georgia. What is more rate lures, or any other is needed to catch the hands is required to pick on the sandy beaches.

During the latter part of September and early October the small silvery fish about six inches long, known as Capelin (pronounced "cape-lin"), leave their aquatic habitat completely for a short time to lay their eggs in the mud sand above the tide line.

To the ichthyologist and those interested in scientific names, the capelin has been labelled *Mallotus losus*. It is one of six different kinds or species of smelts belonging to the family Osmeridae that occur in coastal waters of British Columbia. The capelin is an Arctic species commonly found in the Arctic off the mainland of Russia, Alaska, Canada, the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland, the Faeroes and Spitzbergen. It reaches its southern limit in the Juan de Fuca Strait in the eastern Pacific and off Korea in the western Pacific. In the Atlantic capelin is abundant off Norway and the coasts of Labrador, Newfoundland and Maine.

In the Strait of Georgia the slender fish with bright silvery sides and belly makes its annual appearance at spawning time in Smelt Bay on Cortes Island, on the beaches of Lantzville near Blunden Point, Hammond Bay and Departure Bay near Nanaimo, in Ladysmith harbor and the north shore of Burrard Inlet. Its most southerly record distribution is reported from Blinck Island off Pedder Bay near Victoria.

For most of the year the capelin lives in the open waters but the distribution and number off the coast of British Columbia remain somewhat of a mystery until spawning time in the early fall months.

Loss of San Juans Severe Blow

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The American newspapers took no pains to hide their jubilation at Uncle Sam's bloodless victory.

The New York Herald said: "The American people have no passion for conquest or annexation."

"Our territory is large enough for the present, and we are able to abide the time when our neighbors of other nationalities will come to us of their own volition."

"We are in no hurry to grasp the North American possessions of Great Britain."

"The hour will surely come when, on the decay of the parent, the limbs will drop off without violence, and we can gather them and protect them at our will."

"We are anxious to live in peace and good fellowship with all men, for in peace is our strength and the certain fulfillment of our Manifest Destiny, but when we find a nation whose presence on our soil is an offence to Republicanism, seeking every occasion to embroil us in controversies and to encroach on our rights, we will act forthwith as we

see fit.

"We trust to witness from this time forth such a firm tone in the foreign policy of our Administration as will prove to England and the rest of the world that this is not mere bluster, but an earnest determination of a strong and resolute people."

To all of which Victorians said, in effect: Pious tommyrot, and vulgar belligerence."

The New York Tribune said: "It was in the late 1850s that the British attempted to establish a claim to the island of San Juan."

"This attempt, it is well known, came very near dragging the two countries into hostilities, but, by the discretion and good sense of the commanding officers on both sides, that calamitous issue was averted and a joint occupation decided upon, pending the settlement of the dispute."

"The discussion has lasted, sometimes active, and at other times languid, without any prospect of ending."

"Our government considered our case too clear to admit of any compromise, and the English government did not seem to recede gracefully from the position it had assumed with such energy and positiveness."

"The island of San Juan, of which we gain undisturbed possession by the German emperor's decision, is about 14 miles in length and about seven miles wide."

"It has fertile soil and valuable quarries."

"With it, the smaller islands of Lopez and Orcas, come under our flag."

"Sooner or later, no one doubts, we shall have the whole coast."

"For the present, we want no more than honestly belongs to us, and the award of the German Emperor extinguishes the last particle of foreign claim to our real estate in the North West."

Huh, snorted British Columbians a century ago—we shall see if those American braggards will have the whole coast!

Beach Spawning Capelin

By W. E. BARRACLOUGH

September and October are the months to go night fishing with only the aid of a flashlight and a bucket along a few sandy beaches bordering the Strait of Georgia. What is more, no fishing rods, fancy or elaborate lures, or any other specialized type of fishing gear is needed to catch these fish. Only the skill of one's hands is required to pick up these fish as they flop about on the sandy beaches.

During the latter part of September and early October these small silvery fish about six inches long, known as Capelin (pronounced "cape-lin"), leave their aquatic habitat completely for a short time to lay their eggs in the moist sand above the tide line.

To the ichthyologist and those interested in scientific names, the capelin has been labelled *Mallotus villosus*. It is one of six different kinds or species of smelts belonging to the family Osmeridae that occur in the coastal waters of British Columbia. The capelin is an Arctic species commonly found in the Arctic seas off the mainland of Russia, Alaska, Canada, the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland, the Faeros and Spitzbergen. It reaches its southern limit in the Juan de Fuca Strait in the eastern Pacific and off Korea in the western Pacific. In the Atlantic the capelin is abundant off Norway and the coasts of Labrador, Newfoundland and Maine.

In the Strait of Georgia this slender fish with bright silvery sides and belly makes its annual appearance at spawning time in Smelt Bay on Cortes Island, on the beaches at Lantzville near Blunden Point, at Hammond Bay and Departure Bay near Nanaimo, in Ladysmith harbor and the north shore of Burrard Inlet. Its most southerly record of distribution is reported from Bentinck Island off Pedder Bay near Victoria.

For most of the year the capelin lives in the open waters but their distribution and number off the coast of British Columbia remains somewhat of a mystery until spawning time in the early fall months

when shoals appear near the shore of selected beaches covered with coarse sand.

The best "smelt" runs seem to occur during the period of intermediate tides in the latter part of September and early in October, but timing of this annual spawning ritual is not always predictable. Spawning commences at night about half an hour after high tide and ceases when the tide is about half to two thirds down. Maturation or ripening of the eggs is mysteriously adjusted to coincide with these series of tides.

On the night of a capelin run the first few fish may be seen breaking the surface near the water's edge along the beach. When crests of small waves break along the beach their activity is more pronounced. As a few capelin are caught up by the waves, they may be seen swimming in the wash of the wave, then darting back toward deeper water as the wave recedes. If one watches closely as high tide approaches, or shortly after, one will see that the capelin swim in with a small wave and continue farther up the beach as the wave recedes. Here they remain for a few moments, flopping and wriggling about on the beach in what seems a most peculiar manner.

It is during this period when the fish are out of the water that the entire spawning act takes place. It is also the period when fishing commences, for now the number of fish one can place in a bucket depends on footwork, speed, agility, alertness and a firm grip to pick up the very slippery capelin as they slither about the beach between one's feet.

The use of a garden rake or dip net will increase the size of the catch substantially but it is far more exciting and rewarding to test the fishing skill of one's bare hands.

After all, there is a limited number of these very rich and delicious capelin that one can cook in a frying pan.

For those who are squeamish about trying to pick up these small silvery fish, a rewarding sight is in store for those who watch carefully as the short lived spawning activity unfolds before one's eyes.

The more active males may be noticed scurrying in the wet sand seeking a mate. When a male does come alongside a female they both swim vigorously side by side up the beach as far as possible, taking advantage of the momentum of any wave action. As the wave recedes they settle in one spot, scoop out a slight hollow in the soft sand by the vigorous, rapid action of their fins and tails.

Quite often a second male will attach itself to the free side of the female and together the three fish will scurry up the beach. The eggs are shed and buried in this semifluid pocket of sand while the male discharges milt onto the sand alongside the female. As the milt flows along the side of the female and over the eggs, fertilization of the eggs results.

Without any delay the pair separate and wriggle furiously in an attempt to reach the water. By this time another small wave has rolled up the beach to assist their struggle seaward. From the time the capelin first leaves the water until they return, the whole process of egg laying takes place in less than 30 seconds. On a typical night the run may last one to two hours but the location on the beach varies at any time.

The sexes differ considerably in appearance, especially at spawning time, with the breeding males characterized by a distinct ridge along the lateral line. It is formed by an elongation of the posterior edge of the scales in this region which gives the males an appearance of being almost diamond shaped in cross section. This ridge helps form a pocket on which the female can be held during spawning.

The males may outnumber the

females about 10 to one along the beach, but their sex ratio is generally erratic. The enlarged anal or ventral fins assists the male in his vigorous motions to seek a mate on the beach. The large pectoral and pelvic fins with tubercles help to attach the male to the female as the fins curl up to grip the body of the female.

The eggs are very adhesive and become firmly cemented to the sharp corners and edges of the coarse sand. As most spawning takes place on a falling tide near the water's edge, the eggs may be buried to a depth of about six inches by the action of the waves and tide. The eggs are thus protected from shorebirds until they hatch in 15 to 20 days. A newly hatched capelin larva with its yolk sac attached is a slender transparent little fish about 1/4 of an inch long.

From the time these larvae emerge into the intertidal waters, wend their way seaward partly at the mercy of the tides and currents, until they return about three years later, very little is known of their journey at sea. Six months after hatching, a few semi-transparent juvenile capelin about two inches long have been caught in townnets during April off Cape Lazo and Cape Mudge in the northern Strait of Georgia, off Grief Point near Powell River and off Porlier Pass and Active Pass in the lower Strait of Georgia.

Because of the very brief time the capelin spends on the beach at night, its irregular occurrence in rather small numbers, and the fact that the southern limit of its distribution in the eastern Pacific is in waters off British Columbia, all make the capelin appear relatively scarce. However, it may well appear on other beaches at this time of the year for the wonderment and excitement of those people curious enough to explore other sandy beaches on a dull, misty evening just after high tide.

On a moonlight night one may be fortunate enough to see a multitude of rippling, silvery flashes of shimmering capelin as they slither and wriggle in the moist sand in a wondrous annual event to perpetuate their own species.

Laurens van der Post Novel Sensitive, Brilliant

Africa Interpreted by Master Storyteller

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Africa is the new Balkans. Fragmented, its leaders drunk with power and vying with one another to win the most popular acclaim, it is the veritable seed-bed of anarchy.

Africa's elite class, with some notable exceptions, are men of two worlds with one foot in the mythical and magical past and the other in the complex, and half understood technological present.

The giant leap from centuries-old primitive beliefs, beliefs hardly weakened by colonial domination and exploitation, to the pseudo trappings of politics, diplomacy, and economic juggling of an independent state, has been made in little more than a generation and with foreseeable disastrous results.

The irresponsible behavior of

Uganda's President Idi Amin can only be understood in this context. The expulsion of foreigners who, by their intelligence, training and industry constitute a financial threat to the indigenous peoples, makes no sense to us but is perfectly logical to the African.

In other words, Western standards and conduct cannot, and

A STORY LIKE THE WIND,
by Laurens van der Post;
Clarke, Irwin; 370 pages; \$12.

should not, be applied to black African states any more than to China and most of the Middle and Far East. To resist outside influences unites a population, but when African leaders impose alien conduct to bolster their own positions such a palliative can do nothing to still seething discontent.

The problem may one day be solved and, the pen still being mightier than the sword, the solution, as usual, will hopefully come through literature.

Some black African novelists, notably Nigerians, are beginning to have an impact, but we in the West are still reliant on interpreters with white skins and of these the best known are Alan Paton and Laurens van der Post.

Paton (*Cry, the Beloved Country*) is now a spent force, and anyway

his thrust was ill-directed. He dwelt on injustice epitomised by the apartheid laws of South Africa. He claimed equal opportunity for all races, but the opportunity he had in mind was the Western variety and the wisdom of that is highly debatable.

Laurens van der Post has always taken a different tack. His deep understanding and appreciation of African culture imparts a strong sense of African values to his writing. Avoiding Paton's justifiable but fruitless anger and political motivation, Van der Post's sensitive and muted interpretation has more potent appeal.

Laurens van der Post's latest novel, *A Story Like the Wind*, is not only a masterpiece of the almost forgotten storyteller's art, it is probably the nearest any white man has ever come to an understanding of African behavior and thought process.

The central character is a boy whose relationship with Africa is similar to Kipling's Kim with the ancient world of India.

Francois Joubert, whose Hugenot ancestors settled in Africa 300 years ago lives as a solitary child on his father's remote farm. The most important influences of his life have been his nurse, a woman of the almost vanished Bushman race; 'Bamuthi, a primitive aristocrat and chief of a Matabele tribe; and Mopani Theron, a legendary hunter who is the founder of a vast game reserve.

These singular influences and circumstances result in Francois' imagination and awareness of the world being heightened to an almost extrasensory degree.

This becomes evident when he meets Xhabbo, a little Bushman, who teaches the white boy how desperately the living spirit of everyone needs "a story", for its survival and renewal. ("The story," the Bushman prisoner said, "is like the wind. It comes from a far-off place and we feel it.")

Francois, the child of two cultures, feels impelled to undertake a strange pilgrimage to the distant kraal of uLangalibalela, the greatest of all witchdoctors. Not unnaturally, he finds the witchdoctor to be a saintly example of man, the most truly devout person he had ever met.

The last portion of the novel deals with Francois' dramatic encounter and relationship with the intelligent and sensitive daughter of a retired colonial governor-general, a newcomer, in every sense of the word, to Francois' part of Africa.

The theme of *A Story Like the Wind* is original but the climax is presaged and omened — and exactly right.

It's years since I read such a leisurely-paced novel. The story, built brick by painstaking brick, is deliberately unhurried to enable the reader to become totally involved.

If you're the impatient type and are easily bored by myth, magic and lack of constant action, then the fact that your imagination may be illuminated will hold scant appeal. In that event, *A Story Like the Wind* will be wasted on you.

If, on the other hand, you are interested in examples of vivid African point and European counterpoint, as well as the work of one of the best living writers in English, a man of exceptional talent with a forceful imagination and a noble mind, *A Story Like the Wind* will delight and satisfy you beyond measure.

Dedicated Research No Guarantee of Fine Story

Reviewed by
GEORGE E. INGLIS

Since the days of Mark Twain, stories of steam boats and river life have been synonymous with romance and adventure. But then, Mark Twain was a romantic, and an excellent storyteller.

After reading *Steamboats On the Saskatchewan*, I cannot say the same for the author, a librarian. But, then, possibly his idea of writing it was merely an effort to keep in correct sequence for future local historians, the names of the Saskatchewan River steamboats, the dates they were built, their number of trips with so many tons of freight, they made, or failed to make, along the thin waters of the Saskatchewan Rivers—North and South.

The book is written in a dry, matter-of-fact, catalogue way, no doubt the result of much dedicated research. But the dedicated research does not guarantee an interesting

STEAMBOATS ON THE SASKATCHEWAN, by Bruce Peel;
Prairie Books; 228 pages; \$7.95.

story. As a book to be read for pleasure, it offers as much warmth and satisfaction to the reader, as cuddling a skeleton would give to an affectionate male.

The book jacket does try to drum up possible interest by remarking "the story of *Steamboats on the Saskatchewan* is one of men and boats pitted against the perversity of a shallow river," and mentions the Riel Rebellion of 1885 and the fight at Batoche where the steamer *Norhote* operated as a gunboat.

There are a few other items scattered throughout the pages of the book, such as "also aboard was stipendiary magistrate Colonel Richardson going to Fort Saskatchewan police barracks to try a case of cannibalism by an Indian accused of eating his wife and children during the previous hard winter." I feel that continuing this case to its ultimate end would give the book more fire and flavor and human realism.

But such interesting items are few among the story's pages. After finishing the book, one gets the same feeling of dissatisfaction as a customer would in buying a currant

loaf at a bakery, only to find that there were only four or five currants in the whole loaf.

I'm sure the author put a lot of effort into writing the book. That is the best I can say for it.

Also Received

In the 1880s Anna Leveridge brought her children from England to make a home with her husband in the backwoods of Hastings County, Ont.

Louis Tivy was born in 1902 on the farm where his grandmother, Anna Leveridge, lived. He taught until 1965 and he died in January of this year.

His collections of his grandmother's letters, just published, is entitled *YOUR LOVING ANNA*, (University of Toronto Press; 120 pages; \$7.50).

Anna wrote frequently back to England, and the hardships of early Ontario are graphically outlined in letters which are simple, warm and courageous. —TED BURGOYNE

★ ★ ★
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOGS, by Dr. Frank Miller (Chronicle Books, 54 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103; 202 pages; \$5.95) is a question-and-answer book by a veterinarian-newspaper columnist who rather fancies himself as a canine Ann Landers.

This might amuse you if you like cute, contrived doggy-woggy stuff, but if you have your dog's welfare at heart, forget it.

—E.D.W.H.

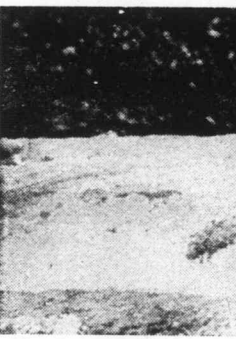
★ ★ ★
THOSE THINGS WE TREASURE (Macmillan; 170 pages; paperback \$1.50) consists of a selection of speeches by John Diefenbaker on "freedom and in defence of our parliamentary heritage."

Diefenbaker's views are so well known that it is safe to say buyers of this book will come from the ranks of the converted and that the theme is unlikely to win any new adherents to this great patriotic monarchist's viewpoint.

—E.D.W.H.

NEW BOOKS
and AUTHORS

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Losing a fish in a rapids, a big male bear droops empty, streaming paws. This is a photograph from *WILD ALASKA* by Dale Brown.

Oil Pipeline From Arctic Poses Threat To Alaska Wilderness

In the size, vastness and sheer power of its topography, Alaska is unique among America's wild area. "It is a land where nature appears at its most spectacular," writes Dale Brown, author of *Wild Alaska*. "Things that are commonplace elsewhere seem there to be touched with a glorious madness. . . . In its angrier moods, nature in Alaska puts on performances that defy human belief."

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WILD ALASKA, by Dale Brown and the editors of Time-Life Books. 184 pages; illustrated; \$7.95; Little, Brown and Co.

have no end; and the Arctic National Wildlife Range, ("Where plants and animals still exist undisturbed in a state of natural balance.")

Superb photographs (including those taken by Brown) supplement the text, adding a vivid dimension to the book. One example among many is the highly colorful photographic essay on pages 99 to 107 depicting one of the world's most fascinating geological areas — the Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes in Katmai. This volcano-studded land was in 1912 the site of "one of the greatest cataclysms of modern times," as a colossal eruption spewed ash and sulphurous gases over 42,000 square miles and eventually shaped the physical formation of much of the northern hemisphere.

In an incisive closing chapter, author Brown weighs the ecological threats to Alaska's natural life. The state has the highest unemployment rate in the U.S., he notes, and Alaskans cannot be blamed if they discern a path to a prosperous economy via exploitation of its resources — "geologists believe that oil-and-gas bearing strata may underlie one third of the state and most of its coastal waters."

Brown terms the proposed 789-mile underground oil pipeline running south from the Arctic to the port of Valdez, "the worst threat to Alaska's wilderness." He notes the measures taken by the U.S. Department of Interior (the pipeline would cut across much federally owned land) to prevent possible ecological disaster, and asserts the need of development of all Alaska resources, with its extraordinary wilderness areas ranked as high in priority as its rich oil deposits.

Disraeli-Worshipper Puts Idol in Bad Light

In *Disraeli*, biographer Robert Blake presented a vivid and complete portrait of the colorful Victorian statesman. The larger-than-life Benjamin Disraeli accurately emerged from Blake's pages as a combination of romanticist, exhibitionist and political genius. It was all there; there was nothing further to add.

Maurice Edelman, British novelist, parliamentarian, and Jew, who has always closely identified himself with Dizzy, evidently disagreed, and now offers us *Disraeli in Love*, a sort of documentary with fictional dialogue of a phase in his hero's early life.

His book deals with the young Disraeli's passionate affair with Henrietta Sykes, the sensuous temptress whose hold over her young lover nearly destroyed his political career before it started.

Edelman is too enamored of Disraeli to wish to tarnish the image, yet that is precisely what he has done. Henrietta is portrayed as a scheming, sex-obsessed hussy, and the facts confirm that she was just that. Disraeli is portrayed as her helpless victim, and this portrayal is inaccurate.

Disraeli was infatuated with Henrietta, but he was more infatuated with himself, and after making use of Henrietta, and Lord Lyndhurst, her protector and his patron, he used the latter's romantic interest in the former to jettison his mistress, not because he was amorously upstaged, but because his affair with Henrietta was a barrier to his political ambition.

Disraeli's achievements are part of history, but he was never a particularly nice character. You don't get very far in politics without a streak of ruthlessness and Disraeli was liberally endowed with political acumen and ruthlessness.

He took from Henrietta, not only her favors but money to pay his debts, then threw her over when she had served her purpose — and precisely at the moment when his future wife, the older and richer Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, presented herself

DISRAELI IN LOVE, by Maurice Edelman; Collins; 316 pages; \$7.95.

as the answer to an impecunious aspiring politician's prayers.

Blake handled this period with taste and placed it in perspective; Edelman adds nothing to our knowledge, and succeeds in offending, by pervertedly focussing attention on his idol's feet of clay. — E.D.W.-H.

Illuminating Case History

THE LIMITS OF SANITY by Larry Still; McClelland and Stewart; 190 pages; \$5.95.

It was just after midnight, on Sept. 5, 1970, that, in the rural quiet of B.C.'s Creston district, 31-year-old Dale Nelson set off in his car with a grim mission in mind. For within the hour he butchered eight of his neighbors, three adults and five children.

As soon as someone could get to a telephone there was a prompt and efficient investigation by the RCMP, followed by an intensive two-day manhunt that revealed the armed killer in a bush hideout where he was arrested without further gunfire or bloodshed. In itself something peculiar to our historic attitude toward law enforcement.

Its with almost clinical objectiveness that Mr. Still gives his readers complete insight into this ghastly crime, and the subsequent trial, where the chief point at issue was the sanity of the accused.

A problem which caused me to check back in my now rather outdated copy of *Taylor's Principles and Practice of Medical Jurisprudence*, where I caught this dictum: "Nothing is more certain than the uncertainty of the honest opinion of the individuals composing a jury, consequently there may be no surprise at the very varying verdicts which are returned as to the sanity or insanity of a criminal."

Which is perhaps a little unfair when you consider that juriesmen have to listen to experts refuting experts. And speaking of experts; curious is the circumstance that eight months before Nelson embarked on his midnight orgy of killing, he had been routinely remanded to Crease Clinic (on account of his attempted suicide) and, after psychiatric examination, released.

Anyway, despite Dr. Taylor's opinion, 12 good men and true saw to it that the Creston valley monster got life.

Those interested in improving their knowledge of our judicial processes will find this case history in illuminating contrast to the current run of TV criminals.

—CECIL CLARK.

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Also Received

STILL TO DECIDE, by Enoch Powell Copp Clark, 246 pages; \$12.50) consists of a selection of speeches delivered on a wide-ranging choice of subjects by Britain's most controversial politician.

Due to over-simplified or flagrantly biased reporting Enoch Powell is widely believed to be a racist and wild-eyed radical, a cross between Lester Maddox, Hitler, George Wallace and Eldridge Cleaver.

He is, in fact, neither one nor the other. He is a realist and radical thinker. He deals in principles and, because he is a stylist and a scholar, everything he says is worth hearing, whether you agree or not.

Powell is a man worth knowing, not only because his standing is high in Britain or because of his renowned intellect, but because his views on government, the new media, trade unionism, economic policy, immigration, and the rest, have relevance in Canada.

This book is a good introduction to the real Enoch Powell as well as being a most stimulating experience.

—E.D.W.-H.

LIKE ATTRACTS LIKE . . .

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

. . . Which is perhaps why so many English visitors to Victoria return to become residents. Thereby adding to the Englishness which attracted them in the first place!

This surely has value. A heritage to be cherished. Because what other city across Canada is as unique in this way? Nor has the quality to which I refer any relation whatever to that over-worked and rather bogus phrase: A little bit of Olde England!

So will the non-Anglophiles who at this point are muttering "Pooh!" into their neglected beards kindly turn the page, and those who agreed with me please welcome, (as they say on the TV), Spencer Gilbert Fawsey and his wife Helen, (known as Bunty), who came vacationing last summer, fell in love with our island, and are now here to stay.

They are a youthful pair, each with a background of extensive activity in the 1939 world fracas, and both in Enfield, north of London. In fact at one period, as youngsters, they lived next door to one another.

Here, it seems to me, we have what is an intriguing situation. I mean, at what point does the boy or the girl next door stop being just that and become The Most Special One Of All? These two weren't at all sure, so I learned nothing.

Anyway, England went to war, and so did her people. Helen Caine became a Land Army girl, at the magnificent salary of 15 shillings a week, and while it was, she says, a shattering experience, she managed to enjoy it thoroughly none-the-less.

The beautiful and ancient Bisham Abbey, on the Thames, seat of the Vansittar-Neales, had been turned into a convalescent home for VAD nurses, with Lady Vansittar-Neale as its commandant. It was immense, historic, and unheated. On paralyzingly cold winter mornings, in the utter dark of the early hours, Helen rose, and by torchlight, with icy water, washed down the 12 cows in the equally icy barn, and milked them. In her charge also were large numbers of pigs and chickens.

The latter she found totally uninteresting, but the pigs had character. As it happened, she was the only girl among an outside staff of males, a matter which rather threw the head cowman, who appears to have been a gent of the old school. He thought ladies shouldn't know about the birds and the bees, (or the cows and the pigs), and tried to protect her from what might be termed the more personal aspects of animal husbandry. But she was fond of animals and interested, and considered it part of her job, so she hid behind the barn door . . . and learned!

In the early days of her apprenticeship she nearly got the sack. She left a gate open, and the entire herd of cows overran the tennis court — doing it no good whatever.

When one of the sows in her charge farrowed, and the runt of the litter was in imminent danger of an early demise, she sneaked it home with her in defiance of orders and coaxed it into living with a feeding bottle.

Spencer, in the army by then, used to arrive on a motorcycle to visit her whenever he could get leave. It was 1942 when they married, in a little old square-towered Norman church not far from the Abbey. Long years afterwards he was to find a quaint old painting, by an unknown artist, of this same church, with the Abbey in the distance. He bought it instantly, of course, and it's now one of their treasures.



HELEN and SPENCER PAWSEY . . . with their painting of their own well-known stamping ground —Bisham Abbey, on the Thames.

They have also a larger painting of the Abbey, set in its lovely grounds, (complete with cows); both pictures souvenirs of their mutual past.

Spencer Pawsey's war spread all over the place. When he first volunteered for service he was below the age limit, so was turned down. Later he reported to the Queen's Royal Regiment Infantry Training Centre at Guildford, was there for some months, was transferred to a machine gun officers' training unit at Droitwich to be commissioned, and presently transferred again.

He was posted overseas in Iraq. His division spent a winter there, and then took part in what he thinks was probably "one of the longest approach marches in history," from Iraq to Tripoli. They came in at the end of the North African campaign, everything was being geared for the second front, and the Eighth Army made its landing in Sicily.

Pawsey's outfit was dumped at Salerno, on D-Day, not more than two hours after the initial assault.

"After which," he recalled, "there was a very unpleasant and seemingly endless period of weeks, during which we were pinned down, by day, in slit trenches."

He went on to discuss the famed crossing of the Garigliano River, a bitter episode for him, as though he came through safely himself, he lost many very good friends then.

He next went with reinforcements for the beleaguered troops in a sticky spot at the Anzio Beachhead. After which it occurred to the High Command that the men might need a rest. Trouble was, instead of leaving them handy in some pleasant little southern Italian village to do their recuperating, the brass sent them back to Cairo . . . and more training!

Back again in Italy, they put in a winter guarding various rivers against a fairly static enemy engaged in a series of well-prepared withdrawals to the north. Ultimately the end of the European conflict found Spencer near Venice, and as Brigade Headquarters was immediately established at the Royal Danielli Hotel, on the Grand Canal, he had the unique pleasure of being served dinner by the identical waiters who just that morning had served breakfast to the Germans.

In the meantime, at home, Helen had become housewife and mother. The cows and the pigs were things of the past. Instead, there was Anne, who was nearly four years old before she ever met her father. As the war years dragged on, young mother and baby lived six months with one family and six months with the other.

"That wasn't always easy!" remembers Helen.

Still vivid in her memory are the insane nights of the London blitz, with skies ablaze for miles around the heart-stopping shock of hearing the buzz-bomb engines cut out overhead; the endless queues for the meagre wartime rations.

Everything comes to an end in time, Spencer Pawsey was demobbed, and went to work for an auctioneering firm in London. A small son came along, the new baby's father accepted a position selling office machinery for a firm in Bristol, which meant a better salary. Then came an offer to take over a branch of the business — in Montreal, Canada!

This called for a tremendous decision, and much family consultation.

A word, here, about the two families. Spencer's father was one of 12 children, 11 boys, one girl. His mother was one of seven. Helen Caine was one of five. What with fathers and sons and uncles and brothers, Helen herself, she says, was the 25th Mrs. Pawsey extant at the time of her marriage!

Some of the Pawsey men were already in Canada, so now Spencer and Helen came too. They liked Montreal, and they bought a home. But inside some four and a half years he was offered a position of northern regional manager of his firm back in England. He accepted — only to wish later on that he hadn't. Things didn't work out as he had hoped, and the couple found itself thinking once again of Canada.

But now they must consider what to do in the business line, should they make the move. Here Spencer's auctioneering experience was of assistance in making up his mind. He had a feeling for antiques, and had knowledge about them, something, it seems, which runs in the family. A brother, Richard, runs the English firm of Pawsey and Payne, appraisers, and such is his reputation that when the estate of the late Sir Winston Churchill came up for probate, Richard was asked to handle the evaluation. A most complicated job it was, too.

In any event, Spencer and Helen Pawsey settled on the antique business and have now established themselves in Oak Bay. They live at present in an apartment nearby, the little wartime baby girl is grown, married, and living in Vancouver, and her young brother works in Montreal.

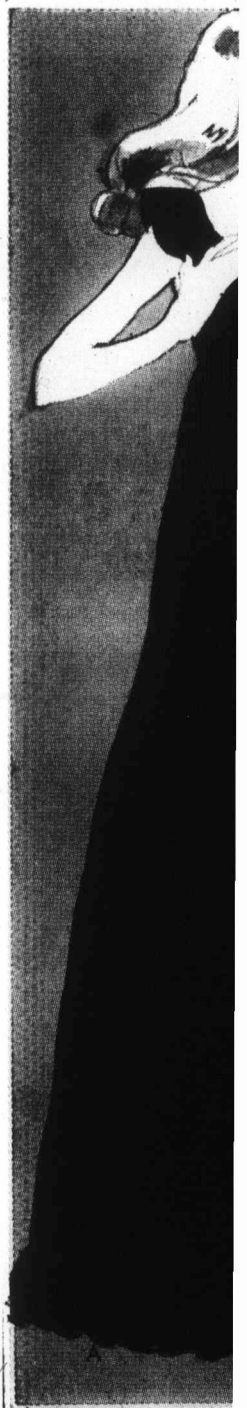
Here in this Island city, these new residents seem happy with the choice they have made. Just two things more they hope presently to have — very English things — a house with a garden, and a dog!

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Over 400 gift sale
items at Eaton's where
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Monday through Saturday
November 27 to December 2

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



**Mix and match
short or long
colored nighties
and cosy robes**

Truly the stuff dreams are made of, short gowns, all ruffles and femininity. Quilted robes match or contrast, are pretty enough to double as hostess gowns. Gowns are ruffled at hems and necklines or have cap sleeves and gathered yokes. Go ahead, buy her a set for Christmas. The gowns short and long are of the opaque nylon tricot most women love. The robes are nylon tricot and polyester georgette quilted. Everything's washable. The rich color selection includes tangerine, purple, cerise with purple, and other mixes, patterns or colors. All smashing. All special. S.M.L.

1 A. Dorsay long gown ruffled hem and neck. Elasticized waist. Nylon tricot. Tangerine, purple, cerise. S.M.L. sale 7.99

2 B. Hostess robe has polyester georgette quilted skirt and black jersey top. Beautifully printed skirt. S.M.L. sale 17.99

3 C. Quilted long robe double breasted nylon tricot. Tangerine, cerise, and purple. Sizes S.M.L. sale 15.99

4 D. Short and sweet mini opaque nylon tricot and ruffled hem and neckline. Elastic waist. Tangerine, purple, cerise. S.M.L. sale 5.99

5 E. Mandarin collar on long robe. Three way styling. Nylon tricot. Colors of tangerine, purple, cerise. Sizes S.M.L. sale 13.99

6 F. Long and lovely gown with cap sleeves, gathered yoke, ruffled hem. Colors of tangerine/white, purple/cerise and cerise/purple. S.M.L. sale 5.99

7 G. Polyester georgette light quilt robe in favoured three way style and buttons down front. Assorted prints. S.M.L. sale 16.99

8 H. (not illustrated) shortie with cap sleeves, gathered yoke, ruffled hem. Tangerine/white, purple/cerise, cerise/purple. S.M.L. sale 5.59

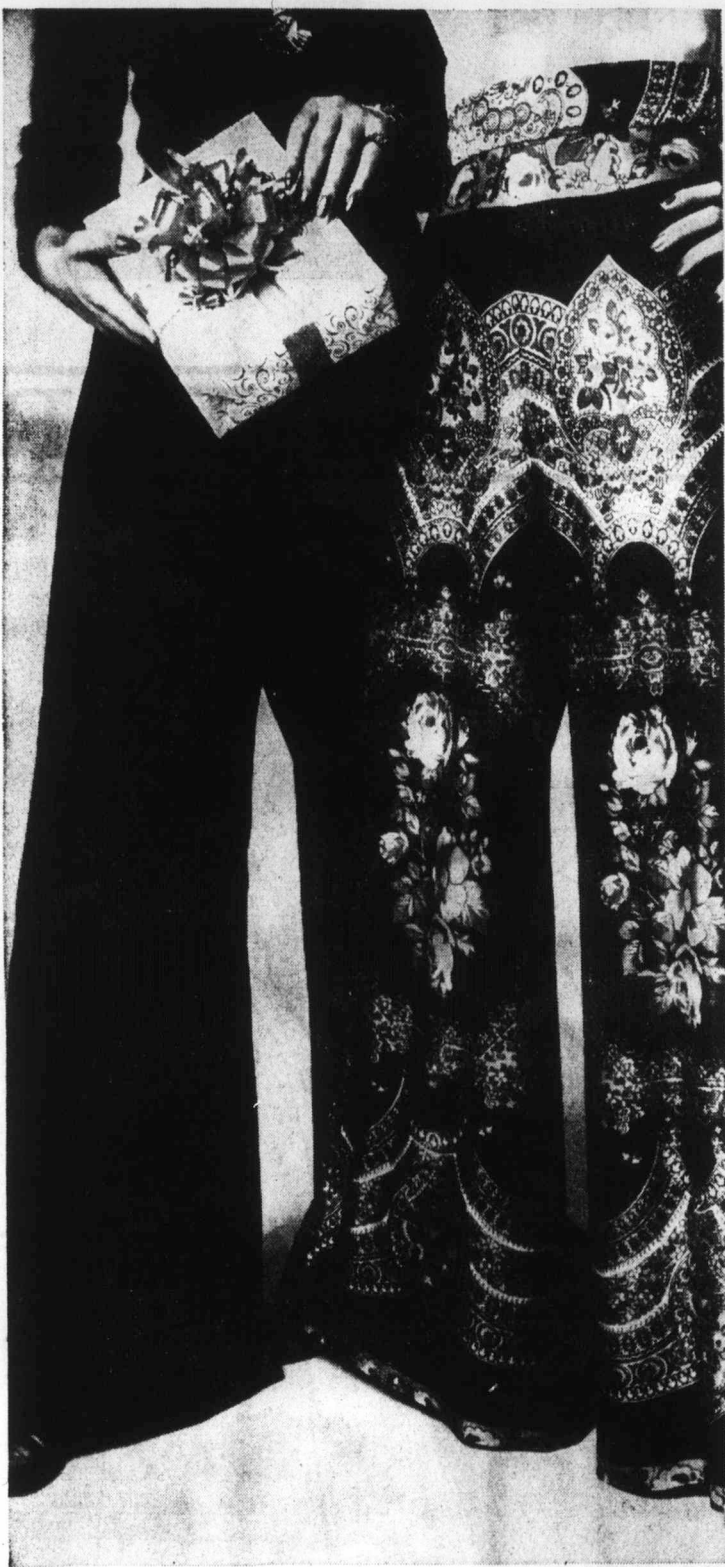
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Palazzo pants — With-it way to look great for the party season or anytime. From a famous maker

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From a famous maker. For romantic evenings, or for just lounging by the fire. Palazzo pants are graceful, beguiling in gently-flowing fabrics that accent your femininity. Harmonize so beautifully with your whole wardrobe of tops from body suits to frilly blouses. Choose yours (or pick her present!) from these two styles: A) Assorted prints, with side zip and waistband, or B) Dressy black crepe, similarly styled. Both in sizes 8 to 16.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Party-perfect scoop neck blouse of slinky Antron

10 Sale, each **12.99**
Deep scoop neck is perfect foil for your most glamorous jewellery. Long sleeves. Washable. Black, white, red. 8-16.
Sportswear, Dept. 246



Give her nylon overlay baby doll pyjamas

11 Sale, each **5.99**
By French Maid. Has scoop neckline, hemline frill, matching brief. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Also: Long gown 7.99; Shift gown 5.99



Waltz length gown styled for her by French Maid

12 Sale, each **5.99**
Nylon overlay, has scoop neck, deep hemline frill, lace trim. Black or red. S.M.L. Also: Long gown 7.99; Baby doll 5.99



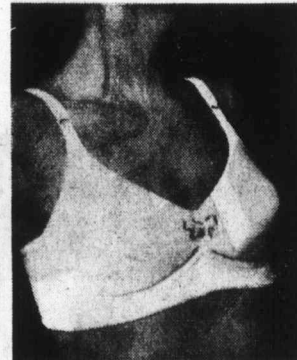
Gift-minded long gown filmy nylon overlay

13 Sale, each **7.99**
Such things are dreams made of! Floor length, with scoop neck, frill at hem. In assorted soft colors. Sizes S.M.L. Also: Shift gown 5.99
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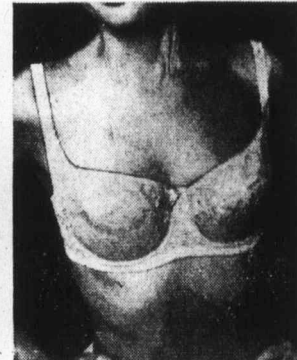
Jewel neck topper in 3 colors; washable Antron

14 Sale, each **12.99**
Fashionable, comfortable, easy to care for — what more could you ask! Black, white, or red. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.
Sportswear, Dept. 246



Save on "Love Touch" double knit bras

15 Sale, each **5.99**
Fashioned for fit and comfort with all around stretch frame in tricot net. Lingerie straps. White, nude, 32, 34, 36 A and B.



"Lady Wonder" nylon lace bra—light bandeau

16 Sale, each **4.99**
Has three-section cups of imported nylon lace, semi-stretch straps of lace-covered satin. White, skintone. 34-36, 38C, D.



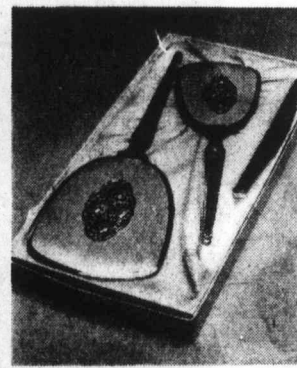
"Bellino Royale" bra has firm diaphragm support

17 Sale, each **3.99**
For extra comfort. Soft nylon tricot cups with lace applique. Semi-stretch straps. In nude only. A 34-36, B 32-38, C 34-36
Foundations, Dept. 609



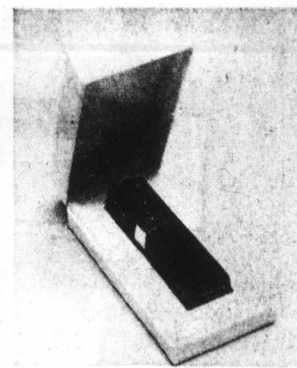
Pretty boucle pullover It's machine washable!

18 Sale, each **12.99**
Flattering drop neckline and lace detailing accent the bodice. Long sleeves. White, pink, or aqua. Sizes S.M.L.
Sportswear, Dept. 246



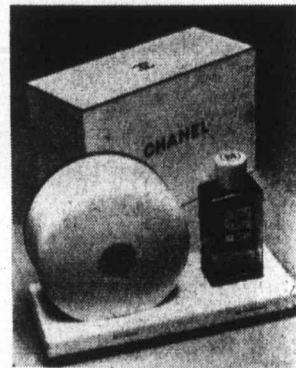
Present her with brocade patterned dresser set!

19 Sale, 3-pce. set **6.99**
Sparkling chrome plated finish with ornately designed satin fabric under-Lucite backs nylon bristle brush, comb, mirror.



Chanel No. 5 spray perfume for her purse

20 Sale, each **5.49**
Smartly styled black and gold color purser for her handbag. She'll be proud to show it off. Refillable container.



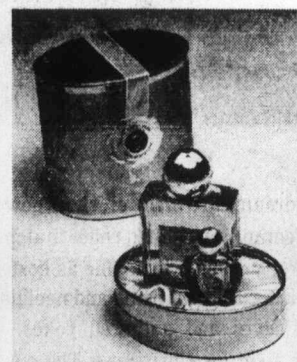
Chanel No. 5—classic fragrance she'd choose!

21 Sale, set **6.99**
This is the classic fragrance most women would choose for themselves. So delight her with this gift set of bath powder and cologne.



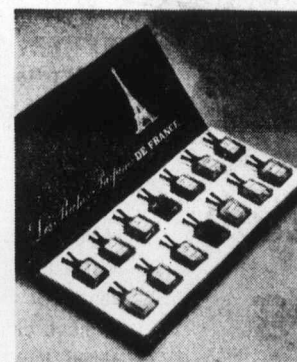
Soft boucle long sleeve shirt in pastels, white

22 Sale, each **12.99**
Team with all your holiday skirts and pants. Machine washable. No-cuff style long sleeves; placket front. In white, pink, aqua. S.M.L.
Sportswear, Dept. 246



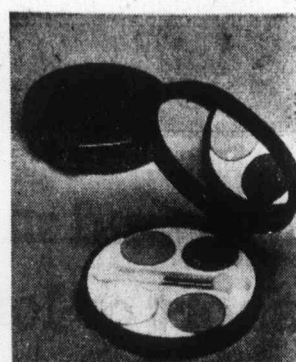
Boxed presentation set White Shoulders scent

23 Sale, each **3.99**
Inexpensive, yet delightful gift set of popular "White Shoulders" — floral fragrance by Evyan. Contains perfume and cologne.



Elegant boxed gift set miniature perfumes

24 Sale, each **4.49**
A special tribute to your loved one. 14 miniatures of exquisite French perfumes, packaged in France, specially gift wrapped.



Popular Mini Shadows compact by Revlon

25 Sale, each **1.59**
Handy purser compact with mirror plus four exciting eyeshadow shades, one applicator. Frosted or regular shadows.
Cosmetics Dept. 216

Take advantage of this special gift sale now at Eaton's

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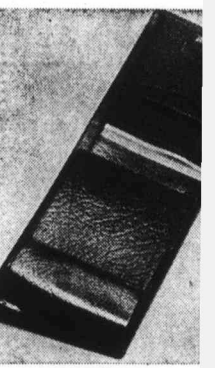
Festive foot-warmers happy holiday giving!

27 Sale, pair
Women's gannex cloth slippers imported from England. Choo colors of turquoise, red, or Full sizes 5 to 9.



14" high vinyl quilt shaft boots, pile line

31 Sale, pair
Dress up in weatherproof vir proof feet to the full inside Pile lined for warmth. Black Sizes 6-10.



Men's specially priced Morocco-grained bil

35 Sale, each
Flat, compact style has do compartment with tuck-a-wa pocket; card and ticket pocket. In black or brown only.



A luxury gift value unlined leather sho

39 Sale, pair
Beautifully made gloves in ported leather. Plain we where classic styles. Black 6 1/2-8. Also: 3-Button length, Pair 7

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Inexpensive fashion accessories . . . super
gifts bound to bring a warm feeling

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**Festive foot-warmers for
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27 **Sale, pair 4.99**
Women's gannex cloth slippers are
imported from England. Choose from
assorted soft colors. Sizes
Full sizes 5 to 9.



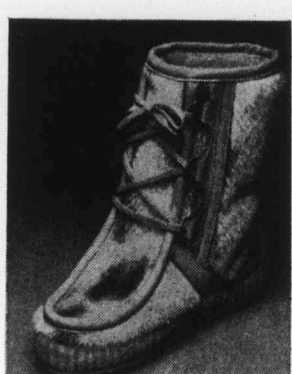
**Shine on in an elegant
style stripping sandal**

28 **Sale, pair 6.99**
Shining gold and silver colored combi-
nation accents your evening ensem-
bles. Easy to wear, flattering sandal
in sizes 6 to 9.



**High front, woven strap
style evening sandals**

29 **Sale, pair 6.99**
Another version of the elegant, and
comfortable evening slipper, in your
choice of goldtone or silver color me-
talic. Sizes 6 to 9.



**Imitation sealskin apres
ski boots keep her warm**

30 **Sale, pair 15.99**
8" high apres ski boots are fashiona-
ble and warm — in white with dark
grey. Sizes 6 to 10 full only.
Also: 6" high. Pair 13.99



**14" high vinyl quilted
shaft boots, pile lined**

31 **Sale, pair 9.99**
Dress up in weatherproof vinyl, wa-
terproof feet to the full inside zipper.
Pile lined for warmth. Black vinyl.
Sizes 6-10.



**Crinkle vinyl in a 15"
high "wet look" classic**

32 **Sale, pair 10.99**
Features crinkle vinyl shaft and
smooth vinyl base, with water-proof
protection to the full inside zip. Black,
or brown. Sizes 6 to 10.



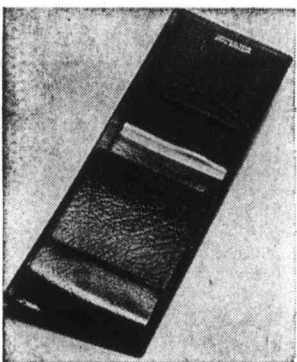
**25% off Dynel no-cap
natural-skin-front wig**

33 **Sale, each 29.98**
Reg. 40.00. Like you own hair it takes a
part anywhere. 3-way adjustable
neckband. Natural look shades and
streak combinations. 100% Dynel.



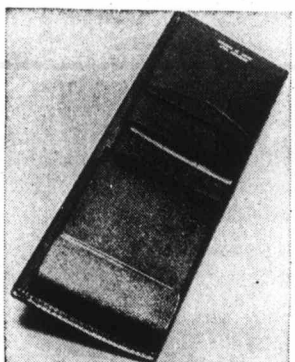
**Telescopic umbrella from
Knirps, in zipper case**

34 **Sale, each 4.99**
A beautiful and personal gift idea.
Easy to carry when it's folded down in
its own matching tone leather-like
case. Plains and prints.



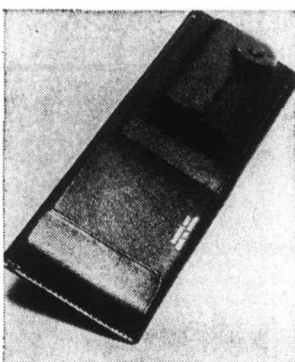
**Men's specially priced
Morocco-grained billfold**

35 **Sale, each 3.99**
Flat, compact style has double bill
compartment with tuck-a-way hidden
pocket; card and ticket pockets, pass
case. In black or brown only.



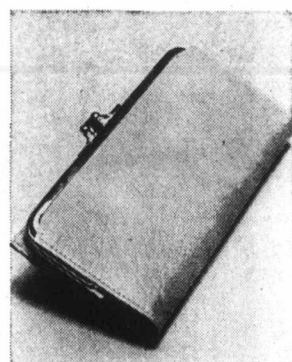
**Save! Men's antique calf
foldover flat billfolds**

36 **Sale, each 3.99**
Choose from walnut or oak-toned col-
ours. Has 4-window pass case, card
and ticket pockets, double bill section,
hidden pocket.



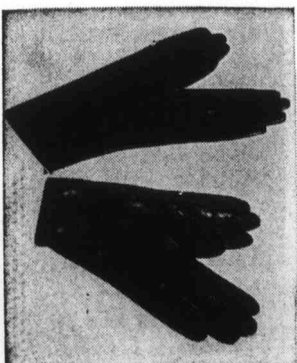
**Sale! Men's and women's
Morocco grain billfolds**

37 **Sale, each 3.99**
Black, brown, or red. Tab-close style
has removable pass case with 4 win-
dows. Large double gusseted change
purse; double bill section.



**Women's clutch purse in
antique calf 6 colors**

38 **Sale, each 3.99**
Black, gold, green, red, blue, and oak
colors. Two large framed sections for
change, cosmetics; bills, cards, pic-
ture windows included.



**A luxury gift value:
unlined leather shorties**

39 **Sale, pair 6.99**

Beautifully made gloves in fine im-
ported leather. Plain wear-every-
where classic styles. Black, brown,
6 1/2-8.



**Soft, Orlon pile slippers
cuddle your feet warmly**

40 **Sale, pair 2.29**

Budget-priced slippers you can afford
to give, and get a pair for yourself.
White, pink, blue, or turquoise. Sizes
S, M, and L.



**Incognito panty hose for
business and dress wear!**

41 **Sale, 3 for 2.99**

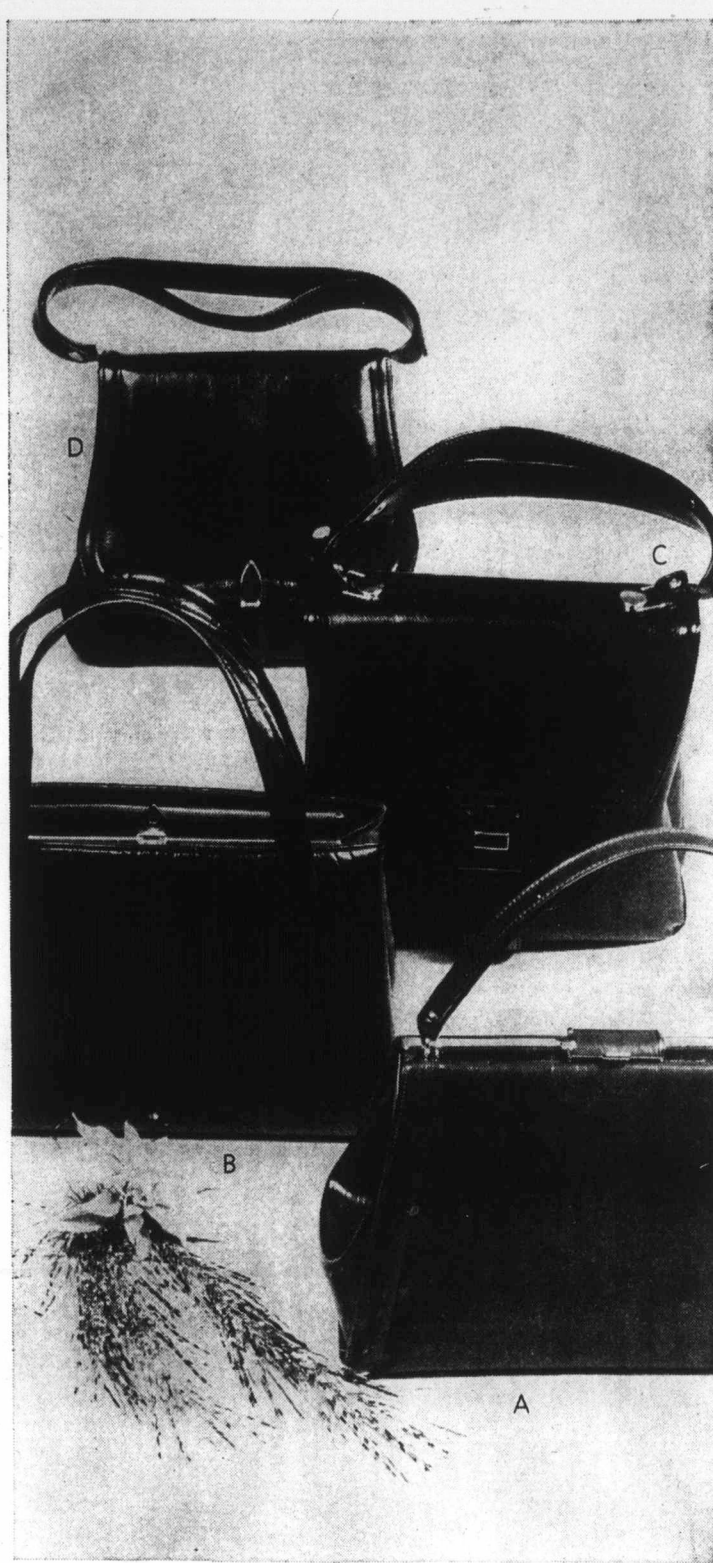
Stock up for the holiday season, for lit-
tle gifts. Reinforced panty style. Ten-
der beige, mocha. In sizes to fit
S, M, L, XL.



**One Size all sheers
good for tuck-in gifts**

42 **Sale, 3 for 2.99**

Great idea for stocking stuffers. One
size panty hose fits most regular sizes.
Comes in colors of beige or sunny only.
Stock up now!



**Terrific leather looks in vinyl,
roomy fashion bags that leave
her room to get organized**

26 **Sale, each 8.99**

A. The Single-Handled Organizer is the kind of handbag she dreams of
owning 'cause it's got gobs of room for everything she needs to carry. It
features two zippered pockets, comes with two combs, and plenty of space
inside. Glace Bay finish in leather-look colors of black, brown and navy.

B. The Double-handled Bag with two outside zippered pockets in swagger
styling. Glace Bay in black, brown and navy.

C. Adjustable shoulder style two inside compartments, one with zipper
pocket. Black, brown and navy Glace Bay, ornamented clasp closing.

D. Adjustable shoulder style with fashion lines, two inside compartments.
Same leather-look black, navy and brown Glace Bay.
Above representative of the many styles available.

Handbags, Dept. 217

Gift-Shop at savings . . . use your Eaton Come-True Card

**Sugar 'n spice gifts for little ones
that still leave money in Santa's pocket!**

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**Something soft 'n sweet makes
her feel special, in warm
flannelette print sleepwear**

2.67
Sale, each

Christmas dreams are more exciting in pretty new gowns or pyjamas like these! They are roomily cut for comfort with full flared hemlines on pyjama jacket or gown. Dainty, feminine print comes in your choice of blue, mauve or red — and is accented by white yoke and sleeves. Machine washable for easy care. Pyjamas, or gown, sizes 4 to 6x.

Wrap her in cozy, matching quilted robe

What could be prettier Christmas morning than to greet the tree wrapped in this dainty floor length housecoat. Just pop it over the matching gown or pyjamas above. The same attractive print — in blue, mauve, or red in a cozy, quilted look. Soft warm flannelette is in button front style, has dainty little frill at neckline. Choose from sizes 4 to 6x.

6.67
Sale, each
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Long quilted nylon tricot robe . . . in soft pastels!

4.17
Sale, each
Lightweight and warm robe she'll love to cuddle into on frosty mornings. Lace trim. In pink, aqua, or lilac colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Cozy sleepytimer is a soft brushed nylon gown

3.17
Sale, each
Such practical luxury! Machine washable. Lace trimmed styles have long sleeves. In colors of pink, lilac, blue, or red. 4 to 6x.



Brushed nylon pyjamas come in 2 neat styles

3.17
Sale, each
Both pretty styles feature lace trim and long sleeves. Machine washable brushed nylon wears well, stays soft. Pink, lilac, blue, red. 4-6x.



Little girls' turtle neck pullovers, novelty knit!

2.97
Sale, each
Novelty knit pattern makes these easy care pullovers just a little bit special. Choose from red, mauve or white. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Princess style nylon tricot quilted robe

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Sale, each
Washable robe is lightweight warm, and pretty to wear. Neat lace trim on yoke. Lilac, blue. 8-14.



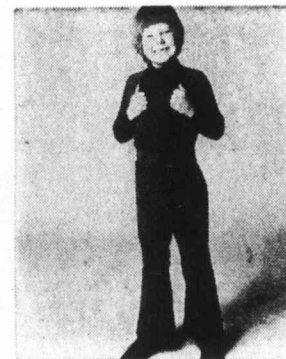
Boys' fllette pyjamas feature Norwegian print!

2.67
Sale, each
Easy, comfortable slip-on style top with turtleneck; cozy bottoms with elastic waist. Norwegian type print accents red or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x.



The matching robe is lightweight, and warm

3.67
Sale, each
Just the thing for early Christmas morning dressing! Machine washable flannelette print comes in red or blue with Norwegian print. 4 to 6x.



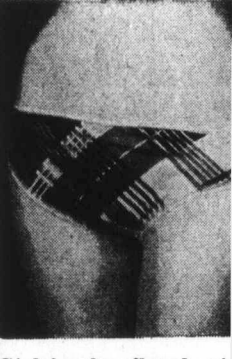
Neat-looking corduroy suits for little boys

4.57
Sale, 2-pee.
Choose frosted look or cord trim. Eisenhower style jacket, flared leg pants with zip fly. In navy, brown, or burgundy. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Little boys' novelty knit V-neck cardigans

2.97
Sale, each
Handsome little sweaters dress him up for Christmas, school, anytime. Washable. 100% warm acrylic. White, blue or gold color. 4 to 6x.



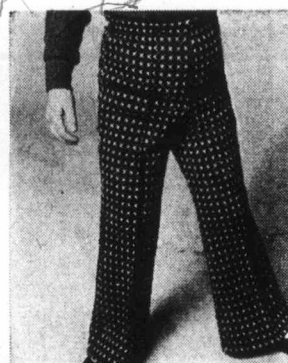
Girls' nylon floral print lace-trimmed bikini

2 for 1.
Sale
Stock up on a bunch — they are stocking fillers. Fancy lace Elastic waist, legs. In assorted terns. 8 to 14.



Toddler's long sleeve T-shirt has ring zip neck

1.97
Sale, each
100% Fortrel T-shirt is machine washable. Choose from attractive variegated pattern, or animal print in several colors. 2-3x.



Toddler girls' or boys' matching pull-on pants

2.47
Sale, each
Washable. Choose jacquard design in navy/brown, red/navy, or pink/purple; or plain navy, red, or lilac. Sizes 2 to 3x.



Fuss-free nylon stretch jump suit for infants

3.27
Sale, each
Machine wash 100% nylon. Snap grips on legs, shoulders. Red or green jacquard; plain navy, red, purple. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.



Long sleeve T-shirt to wear with the jumpsuit

1.57
Sale, each
Same easy care qualities and good fit. Choose from jacquard or stripe patterns, or solid shades to match suit. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.



Cloche 'n scarf sets in two pert styles

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Sale, set
(a) features tri-color novelty p stitched cloche. Flat knit scarf cludes cloche with side pompon in assorted Fall colors.
Girls' Wear, D



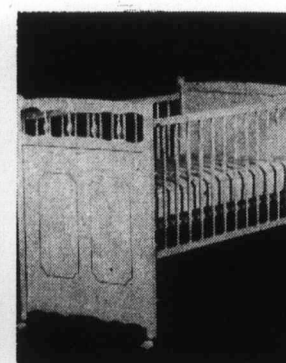
Domed front sleeper in washable stretch terry

2.37
Sale, each
Comfortable raglan shoulders; domed legs; Peter Pan collar. Pink aqua or maize. S (fits to 10 lbs.), M (10-20 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.).



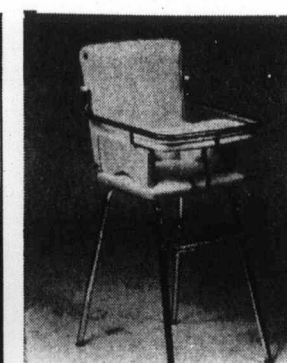
Orlon blanket-sleeper keeps baby covered-up!

5.97
Sale, each
No more tossing off the covers. Sleeper has raglan sleeves, zipper to crotch; slipper feet with plastic soles. Red, maize, aqua. Sizes 1-2-3.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



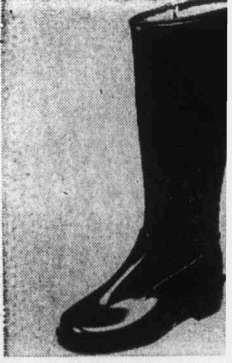
6-year Storkcraft crib Postureboard, drop sides

42.99
Sale, each
Plastic hardware suspension. Plastic all-around teething rail; close-set spindles. 30"x54". White MATTRESS. TO FIT: Coil spring, Sanitized. 27"x52". Sale 17.99



Deluxe high chair features overhead tray

21.99
Sale, each
Rolled extra heavy high back; foam padded seat and back; extra large size tray; leather safety strap. In yellow or beige vinyl upholstery.



Misses' 12" vinyl fast boots with inside zip

6
Sale, pair
Neat, trim boots she'll love! Waterproof to zipper. Nylon foam back lining; in black or only 13-4.
Children's Shoes, J

Budget for a bright Christmas with your Come-True Card

Tuck exciting Christmas time winter-warmers under their tree at easy prices!

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girls' turtleneck sweaters, novelty knit!

Sale, each **2.97**
knit pattern makes these pullovers just a little bit different. Choose from red, mauve or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Princess style nylon tricot quilted robe

42 Sale, each **5.99**
Washable robe is lightweight yet warm, and pretty to wear. Peter Pan collar, lace trim on yoke. Lilac, pink, blue. 8-14.



Nylon quilted robe has pretty embroidery trim

63 Sale, each **5.99**
Washable nylon tricot, is light, warm. Lace trim on cuffs and around the Peter Pan collar. Embroidery on front panel. Lilac, pink, blue. 8-14.



Girls' flannelette gowns come in two long styles

64 Sale, each **3.99**
Washable. A) High waisted front button placket. B) Long sleeve "granny" button front. Gingham check, or floral. Sizes 8 to 14.



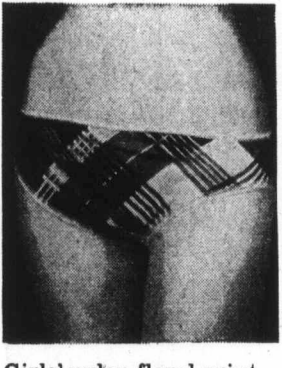
Girls' stretch sleepers of soft cotton terry!

65 Sale, each **4.99**
Fun for pajama parties. Stretch nylon lace sleeves, enclosed feet; drop seat. Pink, lilac, aqua, or red colors. 7-9, 10-11, 12-14.



boys' novelty knit cardigans

Sale, each **2.97**
little sweaters dress him for Christmas, school, anytime. Available 100% warm acrylic. blue or gold color. 4 to 6x.



Girls' nylon floral print lace-trimmed bikini

66 Sale, pair **1.39**
Stock up on a bunch — they are great stocking fillers. Fancy lace trim. Elastic waist, legs. In assorted patterns. 8 to 14.



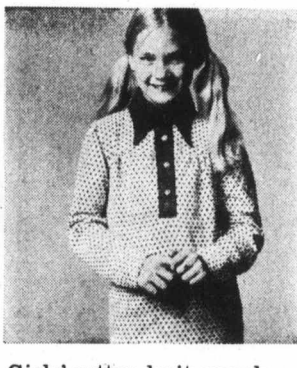
Girls' knee hi's in link 'n link fancy stitch knit

67 Sale, pair **.79**
Orlon and nylon stretch knit is machine washable. Fancy stitch pattern with good fitting rib knit top. Red, white, navy, or purple. Sizes 8-9, 9-11.



Girls' cotton knit smock tops in solid colors

68 Sale, each **4.99**
Same as jacquard print style, right, yet in solid color with trim in contrasting shade. Red/navy, or navy/red. 7 to 14.



Girls' cotton knit smock tops in Jacquard print

69 Sale, each **4.99**
Style features Jacquard print with solid color collar and button placket front — in royal, wineberry, grape. In sizes 7 to 14.



long sleeve T-shirt to wear with the jumpsuit

Sale, each **1.57**
easy care qualities and good color from jacquard or stripes, or solid shades to match sizes 12, 18, 24 mons.



Cloche 'n scarf sets in two pert styles

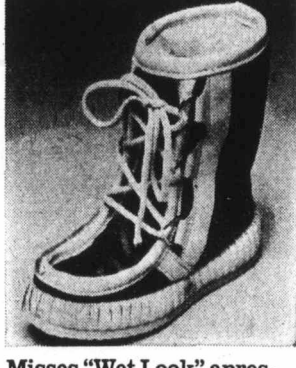
70 Sale, set **3.99**
(a) features tri-color novelty popcorn stitched cloche, flat knit scarf. (b) includes cloche with side pom-pom. Both in assorted Fall colors.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' cuffed flares in 100% cotton corduroy!

71 Sale, each **6.99**
The high-waisted flares she wants... with belt loops, zip fly front. In colors of royal, wineberry, and grape. Sizes 7 to 14.



Misses "Wet Look" apres-ski boots, pile lining

72 Sale, pair **9.99**
Keeps her feet warm and dry. Vinyl outer shell has moosekin vamp. Crepe soles and warm pile lining. In navy or red only. Misses 11 to 13.



Children's 10-in. high vinyl pull-on type boots

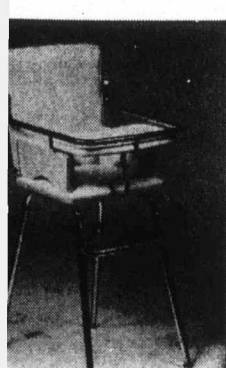
73 Sale, pair **4.99**
Shiny new boots for Christmas — in bright black or white. Water-proof vinyl assures dry feet even in puddly weather. Sizes 5 to 13.

Wrap her up in something soft... warm, washable cotton quilt in pretty dream-time prints!

61 Sale, each **8.99**

She loves to slip into something new and pretty for Christmas Eve... so tuck this under the tree so she can pop it on first thing Christmas morning. Mom will love its easy care and long wearing qualities. Firmly quilted, so you can machine wash it. Choose the style your little girl will love from two versions in this group. Both have convenient button front, one a dainty ruffled hemline. Assorted cotton prints, in sizes for 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



high chair with overhead tray

Sale, each **21.99**
extra heavy high back; foam seat and back; extra large tray; leather safety strap. In or beige vinyl upholstery.

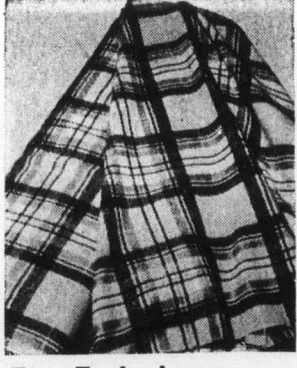
Infants' Furniture, Dept. 271



Misses' 12" vinyl fashion boots with inside zipper

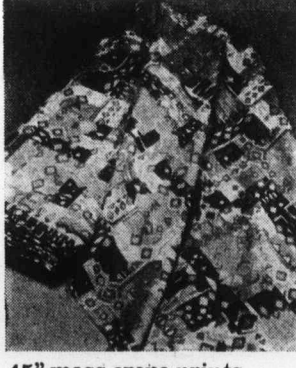
74 Sale, pair **8.99**
Neat, trim boots she'll love to wear. Waterproof to zipper. Nylon fleece, foam back lining; in black or brown only 13-4.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



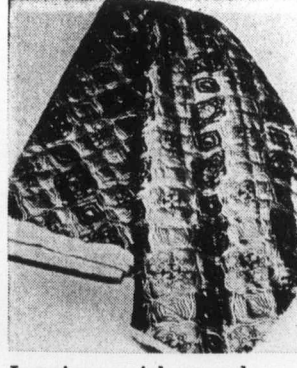
From England come 54" acrylic/wool tartans

75 Sale, yard **3.39**
Washable acrylic and wool blend. Predominant colors of red, blue, green, or brown. For suits, pants, and sports wear.



45" moss crepe prints in washable polyester

76 Sale, yard **2.99**
Crease-resistant, easy to sew for at-home, leisure wear, that extra little holiday dress. Predominant purple, blue, green, gold, rose, lilac prints.



Luscious paisleys and plaids. 45" quilted jersey

77 Sale, yard **4.69**
Polyester/acetate jersey prints for glamorous floor-sweeping skirts. Red, rose, green/blue, brown/beige, black/white prints.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

One call does it all! Phone your nearest Eaton store to fill all your gift needs at Eaton's Anniversary Gift Sale prices.

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Shop at savings . . . with Eaton's Come True Card

Check these special prices. . they make
your gift-shopping worthwhile right now!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

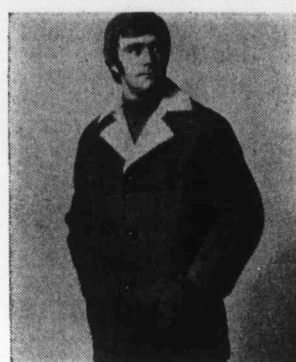


Surprise him with a top quality,
natural leather coat, with
rugged now-looks, and warm
zip-in liner

78 Sale, each **84.99**
No Down Payment; terms

A very special way to say "Merry Christmas" to Dad or husband! Handsome, supple fine quality leather styled for today's man. Rugged good looks with comfort-giving details. Roomily cut, double-breasted model features popular wide lapels and neat buckle tabs on the sleeves. It's a coat he'll want to wear everywhere he goes — dress, sports, casual occasions. And he'll be warm throughout the colder winter by just zipping in the soft Orlon pile liner. Rayon-lined sleeves leave room for his jackets and sweaters — no bulk — and it's light to wear! 40-inch overcoat length. In black or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Men's sheepskin jackets
pile lined for warmth!

79 Sale, each **149.99**
Reg. 200.00! Supple Bulgarian
sheepskin in a sharp 34" length jack-
et. 2 slash pockets, leather buttons.
Beige only. 36-46.



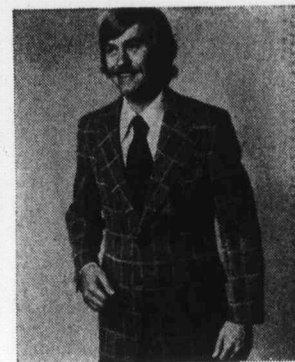
Doubleknit flares-stretch
comfort and easy price!

80 Sale, each **15.99**
Washable polyester, executive
flares with cross-top pockets. Plains,
fancies in blue, brown, green, auber-
gene. 30-42 waists.



Popular Norfolk jacket,
pile lined cotton cord!

81 Sale, each **24.99**
Soft, rich quality cotton corduroy.
Warm pile lining. Styled with all
around belt, lower patch pockets.
Bronzine, or brown. 36 to 46.



Sports jackets in a wide
variety of fabrics, styles

82 Sale, each **47.99**
Single breasted styles in a wide style
selection and most popular pattern
and color choices. Many fabrics. 36-
46 to suit most builds.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



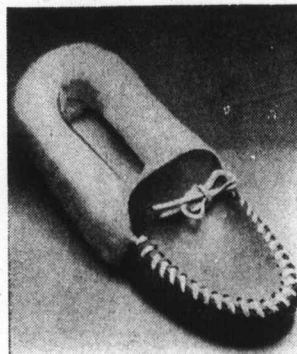
Pile lined kicker boots
with warm suede uppers

83 Sale, pair **14.99**
Six-eyelet winter type boots have
plantation crepe soles and heels. Du-
rable stitched down construction.
Beige with brown trim. Sizes 7 to 12.



Lined leather, laced
eyelet boot, rubber soled

84 Sale, pair **12.99**
Practical gift idea! Upper features
moccasin styling; half shearling/
half pile lining; unit rubber sole and
heels. Sizes 7 to 12.



Reg. 11.00. Shearling
lined moccasin slippers

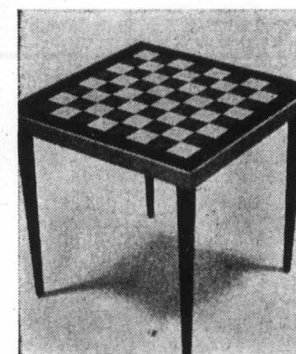
85 Sale, pair **8.99**
The ultimate in comfort. Hand
stitched moccasin vamp slipper of
natural cowhide leather, with full
shearling lining. Sizes 7-12.



Reg. 12.00. Men's soft-
sole leather slippers

86 Sale, pair **10.00**
Opera style of soft brown grained
leather, with comfortable padded in-
soles, soft leather soles and padded
heels. Sizes 7 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 287



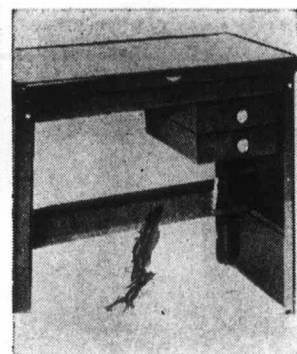
For the chess player on
your list: chess table

87 Sale, each **9.88**
Sturdy wooden table, with high lac-
quer finish. Easily portable with
black finished screw-in legs. Overall
size approx. 18"x18"x17".



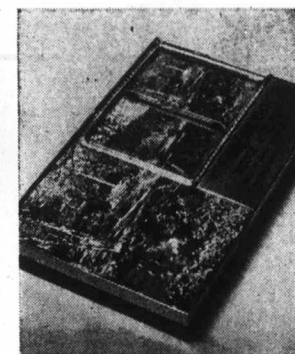
For the student, or home
office . . . posture chair

88 Sale, each **31.88**
Features adjustable tension back,
chromium-plated back support and
base. With padded vinyl seat and
back-rest. Black, brown or olive.



Give your student his
own metal study desk

89 Sale, each **18.88**
Smooth baked-on enamel finish on
sturdy all metal construction. Fitted
with two drawers. In grey or desert
sand tone. 17"x27", 30 1/2" H.



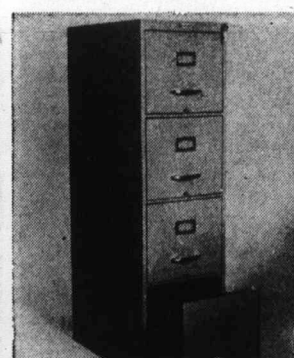
Majestic bridge ensemble
has plastic-coated cards

90 Sale, set **2.88**
Set includes three score pads. Dou-
ble deck of playing cards with wipe-
clean, long-lasting plastic coating.
Assorted designs.



New Majestic "600"
portable typewriter

91 Sale, each **68.88**
10" carriage and standard 88-char-
acter keyboard; repeat spacer, pre-
set tabs. Touch tuning control. Stur-
dy all metal, plea type only.



Handy four-drawer
steel filing cabinet

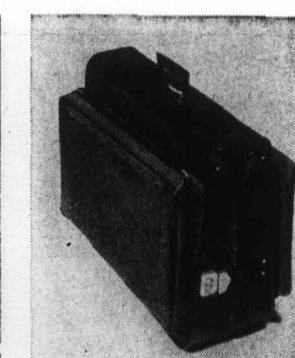
92 Sale, each **65.88**
Letter size, with lock and key. All
steel, in baked-on enamel finish of
grey or desert tan. Approx. 14 1/4"x
52 1/4"x24" deep.



Majestic MK VI electric
adder! Specially priced!

93 Sale, each **98.88**
Performs addition and subtraction.
Lists 10 digits, totals 11. Has credit
balance indicator, electric non-add
key, repeat keys.

Stationery, Dept. 266



Save on Men's
Blue flight bags

94 Men's 38x22" **19.99**
Rubberized nylon finish with vinyl
trim; accessory pockets, lock.
Women's 50x22" open size **19.99**
18" top-zip sport bag nylon **6.78**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Use your Eaton Come-True card, save on these great gifts now

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Packaged sport shirt
solid shades & pattern

97 Sale, each **4.99**
Colorful, comfortable long sl-
sport shirts in a good range of
styles. Choose from wide vari-
plains and patterns. M.L.XL.

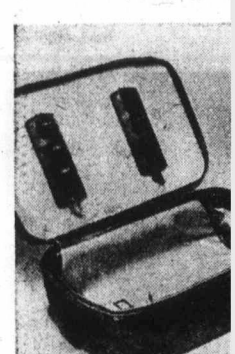
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Easy care Birkdale
pyjamas in flannel

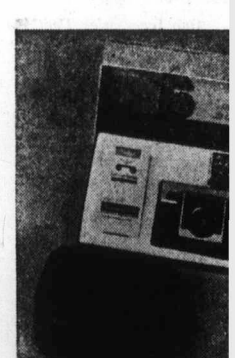
101 Sale, each **6.99**
Cozy all cotton flannellette with
manent press finish. Multi
prints in sizes S.M.L. and XL.
lent value, useful gift!

Men's Shoes, Dept. 287



Jumbo leather utility
case for the traveller

105 Sale, each **6.99**
Practical case for his toilet a
Fine quality leather outer, w
lining. Collapsible. 11"x7 1/2"x3
tan or black.



Kodak X-15 'Instant
outfit in deluxe pac

109 Sale, each **22.99**
Gift packaged set all ready
clicking Christmas morn
Magicubes (needs no batteri
Kodacolor film, carry case.

Use

**Surprise him! Give him the camera he wants
wrapped in great-look sweaters and shirts**

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

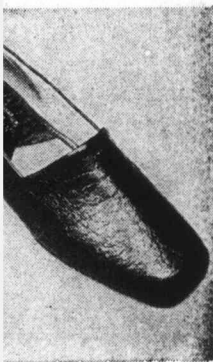
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Sale, each **47.99**
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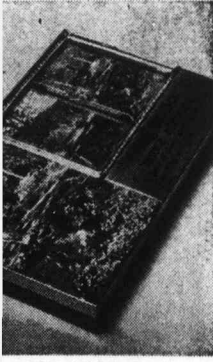
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12.00. Men's soft-
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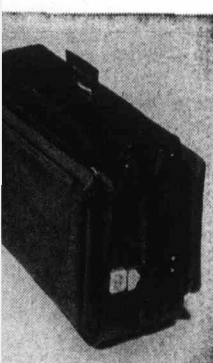
Sale, pair **10.00**
style of soft brown grained
with comfortable padded in-
soft leather soles and padded
sizes 7 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



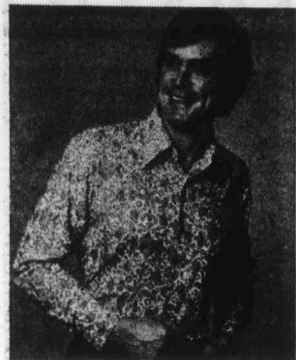
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plastic-coated cards

Sale, set **2.88**
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on Men's
flight bags

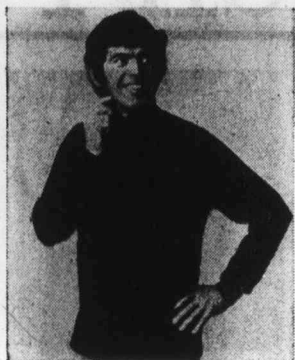
Men's 38x22" **19.99**
ized nylon finish with vinyl
ccessory pockets, lock.
's 50x22" open size **19.99**
zip sport bag nylon **6.78**
Luggage, Dept. 264



Packaged sport shirts in
solid shades & patterns!

Sale, each **4.79**
Colorful, comfortable long sleeved
sport shirts in a good range of collar
styles. Choose from wide variety of
plains and patterns. M.L.XL.

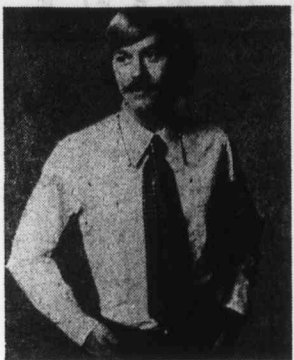
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Antron polo shirts in
two long-sleeved styles

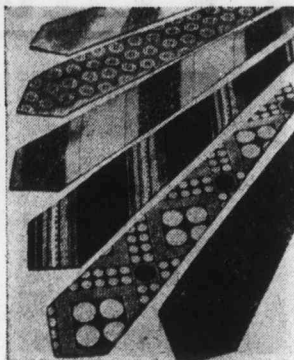
Sale, each **7.59**
or 2/15.00
A) Full roll turtle neck style; B) 4-
button placket front. Both fully fash-
ioned. Bristol blue, topaz, bone,
navy, cranberry. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters, Dept. 428



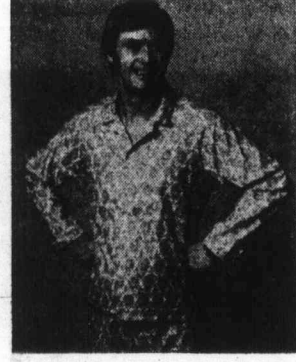
Permanent press dress
shirts in dobby weave

Sale, each **4.79**
or 2/9.50
65% polyester/35% cotton. Long
sleeves with 2-button cuffs. Piper
collar. In lt. blue, ecru, chocolate or
white. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



Ties are gift-worthy
in many styles, colors

Sale, each **2.59**
or 2/5.00
Dress him up with several of these
current Fall favourites. Ties in a
wide variety of styles; patterns,
stripes and plains.



Easy care Birkdale
pyjamas in flannel

Sale, each **6.49**
Cory all cotton flannelette with per-
manent press finish. Multi color
prints in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Excel-
lent value, useful gift!

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Kroy wool socks come in
ankle, executive lengths

Sale, pair Ankle length **1.39**
or 3/3.99
Kroy wool/nylon and olefin blend. In
black, grey, navy, blue, wine, coffee,
scotch green. Over-the-calf length.
One size. 1.75 or 3/5.19

Men's Socks, Dept. 228



Birkdale capeskin gloves
are pile, or wool lined

Sale, Wool lined **5.99**
Pile lined **6.99**
Warm choice for winter wear.
Two styles: A) Capeskin, pile lined;
and B) Capeskin seamless, wool
lined. Black, brown. 8 1/2-11.

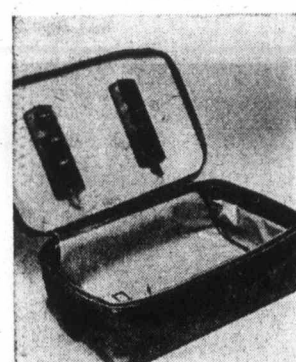
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Boxed Brut fragrances
for 'something extra'

Sale, set **4.99**
Handsome, masculine "Brut" fra-
grance comes in a gift set containing
bottle of after shave lotion and Me-
dallion soap.

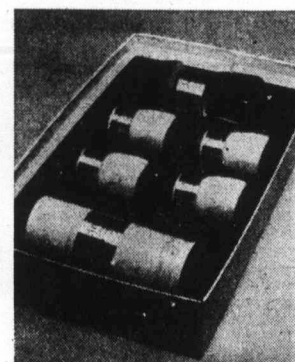
Toiletries, Dept. 216



Jumbo leather utility
case for the traveller

Sale, each **6.99**
Practical case for his toilet articles.
Fine quality leather outer, wetproof
lining. Collapsible. 11"x7"x3 1/2". In
tan or black.

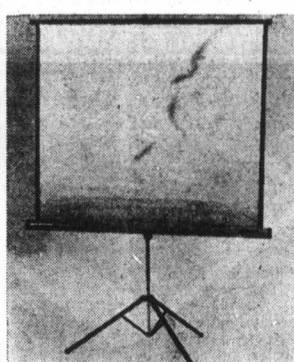
Toiletries, Dept. 216



Kannon good grooming set
for the man on your list

Sale, set **9.99**
Distinctive, masculine scent. Six
piece set of after shave lotion, co-
logne, sauna soap, kooler, body rub,
deodorant, spray, talc.

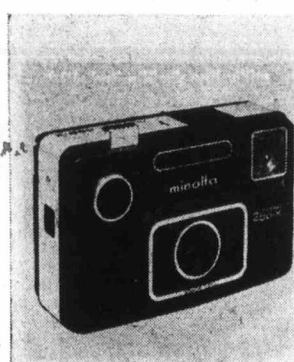
Toiletries, Dept. 216



Lenticular projection
screens in two sizes

40"x40" **19.88**
50"x50" **25.88**
Silver lenticular screen gives bril-
liant reproduction. Metal tripod
stand; tension bar eliminates curl.
Deluxe models, specially priced.

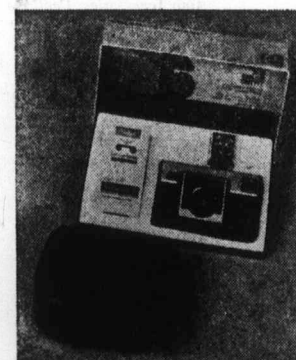
Cameras, Dept. 512



Minolta auto pak camera
takes drop-in cartridge

Sale, each **38.88**
Has automatic electric eye exposure
system for effortless, accurate pic-
tures. Uses magicubes; takes color
prints, slides, black/white.

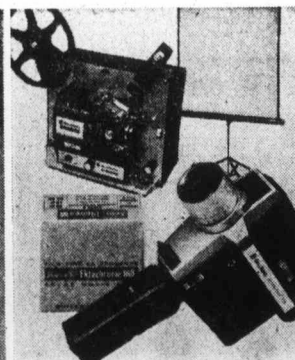
Cameras, Dept. 512



Kodak X-15 'Instamatic'
outfit in deluxe pack

Sale, each **22.88**
Gift packaged set all ready to start
clicking Christmas morn! Uses
Magicubes (needs no batteries). With
Kodacolor film, carry case.

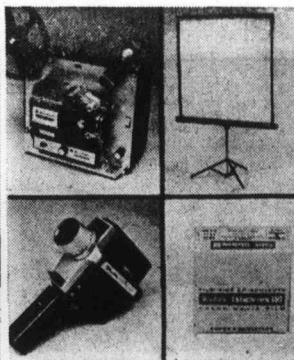
Cameras, Dept. 512



Bell & Howell 4-Piece
movie outfit complete

Sale, outfit 4-pce. **199.88**
Zoom lens reflex auto movie cam-
era, projector, 40"x40" beaded
screen and high speed Ektachrome
film.

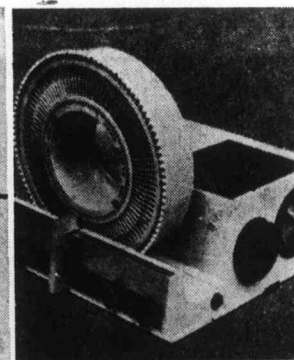
Cameras, Dept. 512



or Buy individual pieces
at these special prices!

111 Movie camera **94.88**
112 Movie projector **104.88**
113 Screen **13.88**
114 Film **3.49**
Zoom lens projector takes 400-foot
reel for 1/2-hour shows.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Strato 35mm color slide
projectors in 2 models

115 Model 600 **89.88**
500-watt lamp, blower-cooled sys-
tem, 100-capacity rotary slide tray,
remote control, forward-reverse.
116 Model 800 with auto focus. **99.88**

Cameras, Dept. 512



**Make him a warm gift of this
fine knit botany wool cardigan.
Colorful, casual, comfortable!**

95 Sale, each **15.99**

What could be a warmer, more thoughtful gift for that special man on your list than one of these fine all wool sweaters. Styled the way he likes it, with roomy raglan shoulders and five-button front. Two handy inset lower pockets. Smooth flat knit. In choice of blue marl, gold marl, brown marl, or green marl. Sizes to fit S.M.L. and XL.

Or pick the same look in a V-neck pullover

Fine botany wool in smooth flat knit, fully fashioned and styled for comfort with raglan sleeves. Colors of blue marl, gold marl, brown marl, green marl match above cardigans. S.M.L.XL.

96 Sale, each **13.99**

Men's Sweaters, Dept. 428

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Use your Eaton's Come-True Account Card To Save Now!

Gifts with flair . . . gifts to wear —
Gifts for going places and doing things!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



So you thought he had everything — he still needs more great go-everywhere knit shirts!

117 Sale, each **6.99**

Such a little price to pay for such wearable, versatile sports and casual wear shirts. And what man do you know who has too many? Pick out more than one for the man on your list . . . at Eaton's Gift Sale you'll find such a wide selection of plains and patterns to mate with all his pants and sports outfits. Comfortably cut of machine washable 50% polyester/50% cotton blend — with long sleeves and regular collar. Two-button cuffs. Handsome styling that adds suave sophistication plus very comfortable ease to his every outfit. And this low price, you'll want one of these knit shirts for Dad and brother, too! Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428



For holiday wear, boys' easy care sports shirts!

118 Sale, each **2.29**
Dress him up for holiday "do's", he can wear these sturdy shirts to school later. Polyester/cotton, long sleeves. Asst. colors: 8-16.



Boys corduroy flares come in two size ranges

119 Sale, each Sizes 7 to 12 **4.99**
Sizes 14 to 18, **5.99**
With two front patch pockets, dome snap flaps and 1 1/2" wide waistband. Zipper fly front. 100% cotton corduroy. Pink, camel, grey, red.



Dressy polyester knit pants in 2 size groups

120 Sale, each Sizes 7 to 12 **6.99**
Sizes 14 to 18, **7.99**
100% polyester knit, machine washable, comfortable to wear. Four patch pockets, 1 1/4" waistband, zip front fly. Purple, navy, dk. brown.



Boys' polo style pull-on pyjamas are 100% cotton

121 Sale, each **2.99**
Have roomy set-in sleeves, elastic waist pants with contrast cuffs and trim. Turquoise, olive, gold colors. Sizes S.M.L.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



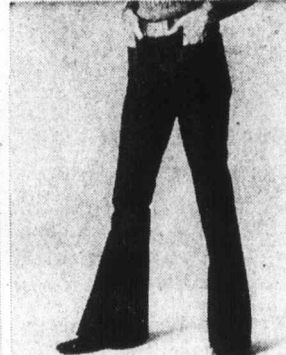
Acrylic knit turtleneck pullovers for young men

122 Sale, each **9.99**
Styled with flair — long-sleeved sweaters in assorted heather tones. Machine washable polyester acrylic knits. Sizes S.M.L.



Crew-neck pullover in neat heather tones!

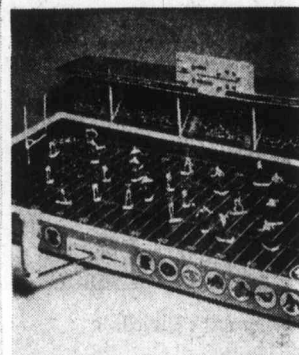
123 Sale, each **9.99**
The style the guys want! Long-sleeve pullover with crew-neck. In machine washable polyester acrylic. Assorted heather tones. S.M.L.



Young men's flares in heavyweight navy denim

124 Sale, each **8.99**
Low-rise denim jeans, trim fit to the knees, then wide flares. Patch pockets, zipper fly, 100% cotton in navy denim only. Waist 28-36.

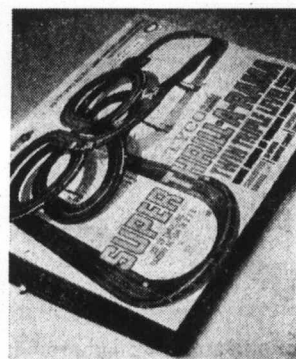
Abstract, Dept. 332



Get set for action with Command Control football

125 Sale, each **9.99**
CFL Football action! Electric vibration field, remote control quarterback, working scoreboard, magnetic balls, and more!

Toys, Dept. 227



Triple level HO Raceway set has 12-V power pack

126 Sale, each **27.99**
Complete with its power pack, ready for big races! Includes 32 feet of track, two cars, guard rail, flag poles, crash barrier, lap counter.



Pollution patrol test kit for ages 10 and up!

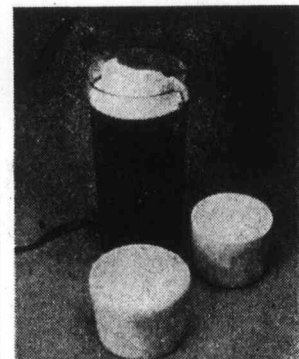
127 Sale, each **7.99**
Environmental experiments — 10 simple tests to show how the air and water in your own area measures up — pollution-wise!

Toys, Dept. 227



Powerful spotlight plugs into your car lighter!

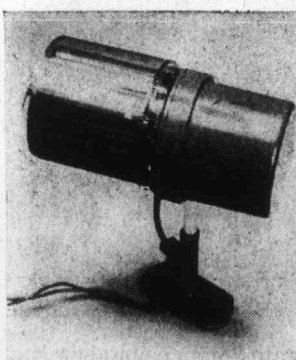
128 Sale, each **8.79**
Brilliant 1500-foot beam, and 10-foot cord plugs into 12-volt system. Sealed beam construction, with handy hang-up hook.



Auto coffee maker heats other liquids as well!

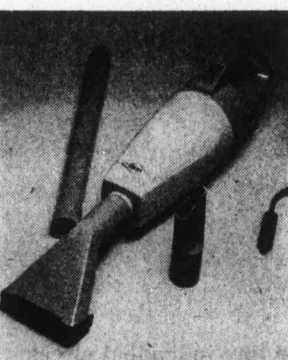
129 Sale, each **15.99**
Specially nice when you are travelling. Plugs into lighter, has thermostat control. Brews 4 cups coffee in 9 minutes; 12-volt system.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263



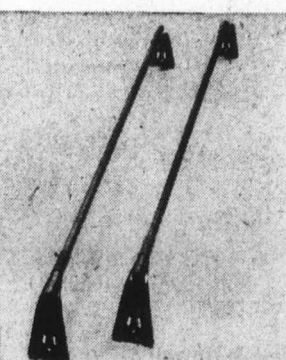
Braun auto fan operates on car's 12-volt system

130 Sale, each **15.99**
Use as a defroster/defogger. Adjustable hood directs flow of air where you want. Installs easily in car, truck, boat or plane.



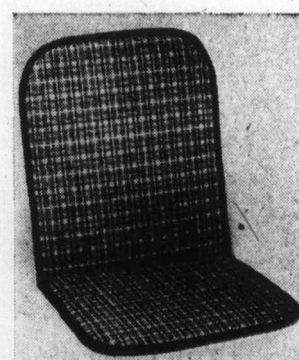
Super power car vacuum cleaner has 3 attachments

131 Sale, each **19.99**
Good power for good cleaning — in car, boat and camper. Plugs into 12-volt system; comes with 3 attachments and 16-foot cord.



Voyageur all-steel roof rack fits all makes cars

132 Sale, each **11.99**
Sturdy construction to carry a good load. Zinc-coated bar and painted, plastic-coated brackets won't mark car top; weatherproof.



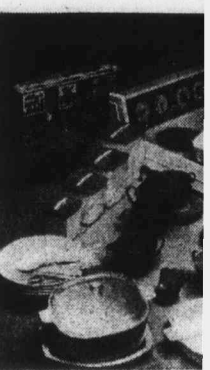
Auto cushion hot seats — for outdoor sports, too!

133 Sale, each **3.59**
Special reflective material uses your natural body heat to keep you warm — in the car, stadium, or outdoors. Assorted colors.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263

It pays to have an Eaton's Come-True card to gift shop now!

OUR



Tea and kitchen set for little homemakers

136 Sale, 73-pc set **6.99**
Plates, bowls, cups/saucers, cream/sugar, 12-pc cutlery, placemats, 4 canisters, serving spoons, 2 skillets, etc.



Key House farm-fu to learn animal shapes

140 Sale, each **6.99**
Eight "key-nose" animal brightly colored barn. Match in his nose to the right door opens. Realistic barnyard scene.



Grasshopper ball bounces you into hours of fun

144 Sale, each **1.99**
Children just hop on, hand start bouncing . . . indoors! Heavy poly vinyl is resilient duty valve. Inflates to 18".



"Tiny Baby Tender" so much like a real baby

148 Sale, each **14.99**
Looks and feels like a real baby's soft and cuddly, easy 11 1/4-inches tall — just the size for a little girl.

Sale

At Eaton's, Santa's pack's a-poppin' with family-fun games, toys and handicrafts!

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Tea and kitchen sets for little homemakers

136 Sale, 73-pc set **3.88**
Plates, bowls, cups/saucers, tea pot, cream/sugar. 12-pc cutlery, napkins, placemats. 4 canisters, measuring spoons, 2 skillets, enamelled stove.



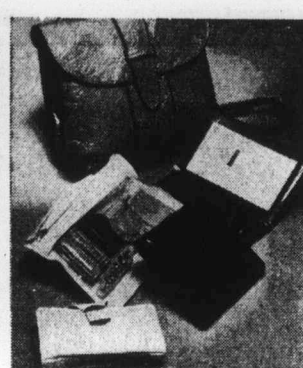
Blackboard and magnetic play desk with flip top

137 Sale, each **11.99**
Chalkboard on one side, magnetic board on other. Plastic pegs, hammer, chalk, letters, numbers, etc. Sturdy steel frame, plastic seat.



18" tall "Bizzie Lizzie" does her own housework!

138 Sale, each **12.99**
Plug power cord into her back and she energetically uses her iron on the ironing board, vacuum cleaner, or duster, included. Batteries extra.



Red krinkle handbag packed full of fun items!

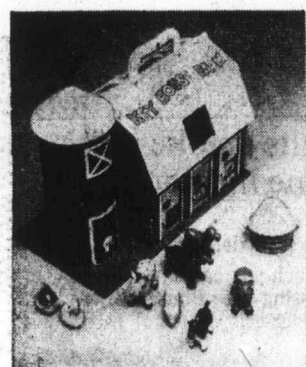
139 Sale, each **4.44**
"Wet look" vinyl purse, about 8 1/2"x7" contains jewellery, cosmetic play items, wallet, comb, photo album, many other playtime treats.



Exciting Stanley Cup power play hockey game

Plenty of action for several players at once in this official N.H.L. type hockey game. With three interchangeable Canadian teams of official N.H.L. players. Has working score timer, puck ejectors—and Stanley Cup! Bright metal and plastic.

134 Sale, each **13.99**



Key House farm-fun way to learn animal shapes!

140 Sale, each **3.99**
Eight "key-nose" animals and brightly colored barn. Match the key in his nose to the right door and it opens. Realistic barnyard noises.



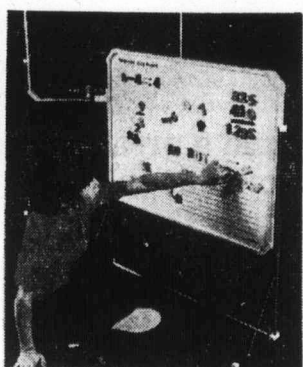
15" Drink and wet doll is a soft skin vinyl baby

141 Sale, each **3.33**
Soft and cuddlesome baby doll that drinks and then wets her diaper just like a real baby! Has rooted hair; and can be bathed.



10-Transistor portable radio and earplug!

142 Sale, complete **8.88**
AM radio with good sound reproduction from solid state chassis. Uses 4AA batteries included. Carry handle in moulded plastic case.



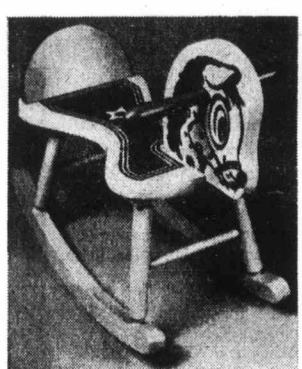
Magnetic board reverses to green chalk-board!

143 Sale, each **8.99**
Size 32"x24" board on sturdy steel frame and tubular stand, overall 46" high. 73 magnetic letters and numbers; chalk and eraser are included.



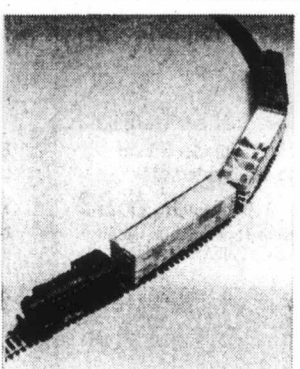
Grasshopper ball bounces you into hours of fun!

144 Sale, each **5.99**
Children just hop on, hang on and start bouncing... indoors or out! Heavy poly vinyl is resilient; heavy duty valve. Inflates to 18".



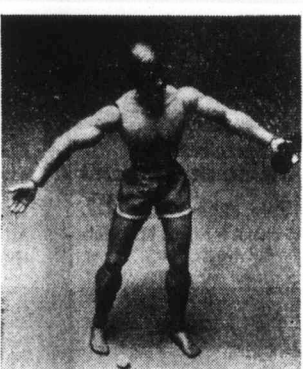
Put this Rocking Pinto under a toddler's tree

145 Sale, each **4.99**
No child's Christmas is complete without a wooden rocking horse. Pinto is colorfully painted, with seat approx. only 10" high.



Tyco 5-unit train set has oval track; easy to set up

146 Sale, each **24.99**
Hours of imaginative playtime. Set includes booster loco, flat car with tractor, refrigerator car, hopper car and caboose. Oval track 36"x54".



"Big Jim" by Mattel... the super sports action hero!

147 Sale, each **2.99**
9 1/2 inches of sporting strength! Press his back to make him pitch, pass and throw. Comes complete with trunks and sports equipment.



"Tiny Baby Tenderlove"—so much like a real baby!

148 Sale, each **6.66**
Looks and feels like a real baby, she's soft and cuddly, easy to dress. 11 1/4-inches tall — just the right size for a little girl.



Dolly walker in sturdy metal is about 20" high

149 Sale, each **3.88**
Just right for a little mother's baby dolls. Bright, lithographed metal, complete with 4" plastic wheels. Save now!



"Hi Dottie" 17-inch doll talks to you on the phone

150 Sale, each **12.66**
Dottie has two phones, one for herself, one for you! She talks about 11 phrases. Uses "D" batteries, not included.



Creative candlemaker kit fun for the whole family

151 Sale, each **7.66**
Contains 5 lbs. wax, pot, holder; red, yellow, blue, green dyes; braided and lead core wick; moulds, scents, — everything you need!



Deluxe Jr. typewriter works like adult model

Sturdy metal mechanism, built in England, with feather light touch for little fingers. Standard 80-character keyboard with lower case and capitals, figures and punctuation. Most of the adult model features. Carrying case.

135 Sale, each **16.66**

Toys, Dept. 227

Sale Priced Gifts Mean Big Christmas Shopping Savings

Sparkling new ways to give that extra special gift this Christmas!

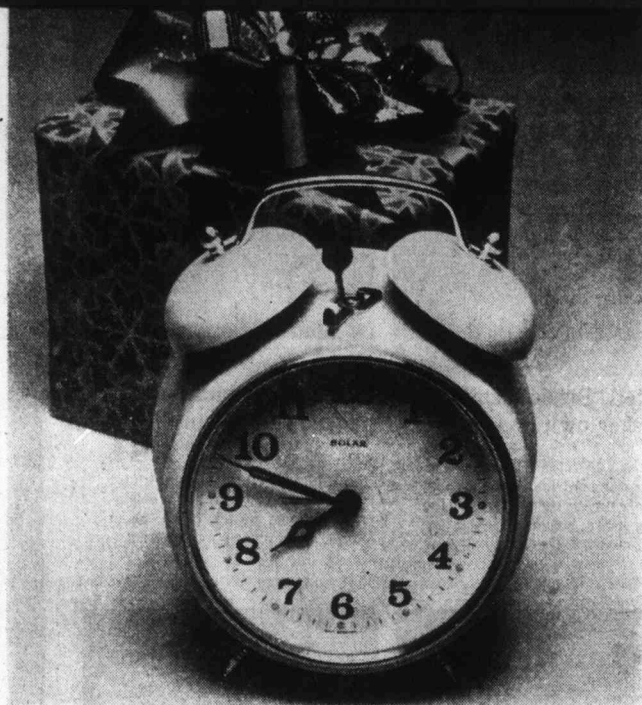
EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Lady Sunbeam with Micro-Twin head for legs and underarms!

Micro size and micro cost! Twin heads give you the right shaving for each purpose. Attractive high-impact plastic case in feminine pink. With 7' cord, brush. Model LS4D.

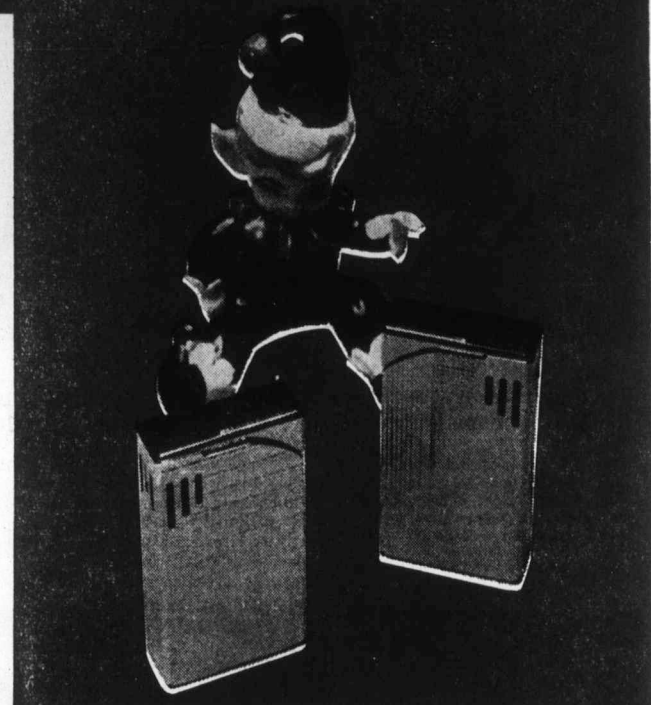
152 Sale, each **9.99**



Sound a great alarm with this colored double top bell clock

Wake up almost any sleepy-head! Large 5-inch diameter clock in various colors, has two loud-ringing top bells. Clear full-figured dial has luminous dots and hands.

153 Sale, each **5.99**



Hot gift idea for the smoke set is electronic butane lighter

Reg. 14.95 . . . so see how much you can save! Electronic butane lighter ends fussing with flints. Attractively styled in yellow or silver-colored metal case.

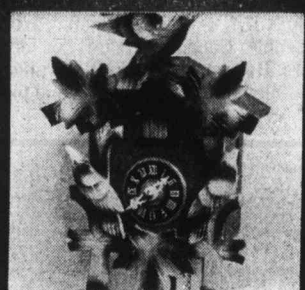
154 Sale, each **9.99**



Travel alarm in Morocco-grained all plastic case

155 Sale, each **4.99**

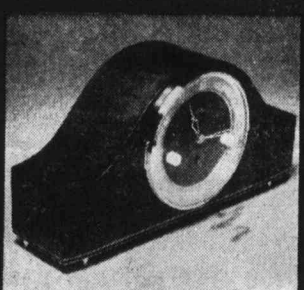
Dependable movement; luminous dial with Roman numeral figures.



Cuckoo clocks from the legendary Black Forest

156 Sale, each **17.99**

Delightfully carved decorations, in shades of dark, light or multi colors.



Mantel chime clock with 8-day Westminster movement

157 Sale, each **49.99**

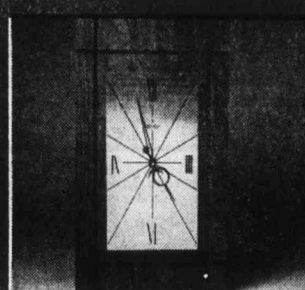
Polished walnut case and brass colored legs; full Arabic dial.



Electric alarm clock has easy-to-see lighted dial

158 Sale, each **5.99**

Attractive tapered plastic case, ivory finish. Full Arabic dial.



Battery-operated clock is regular 34.95 value

159 Sale, each **24.99**

Decorator style, with four only Roman numeral, sim. walnut finish.



Circle her heart with a cultured pearl pin!

160 Sale, each **11.99**

2 styles (a) and (b). In sterling silver-yellow gold tone or white finish.



Cultured pearl bracelet-beautiful keepsake gift!

161 Sale, each **11.99**

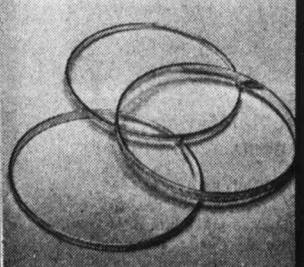
Five caged cultured pearls in yellow gold filled setting.



Reg. 14.00! Hand engraved, sterling silver bracelet

162 Sale, each **9.99**

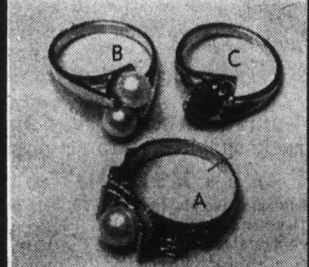
Treasured by all ages, exquisitely engraved, 1/2-inch cuff design.



Sterling silver bangles to give! Set of three!

163 Sale, set **9.99**

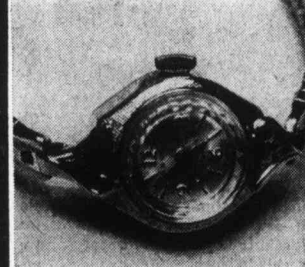
Each bracelet is in a different design. In sterling silver only.



Ring her in 10-Karat gold. Choose from three styles!

164 Sale, each **16.99**

Choose from settings; (a) single, (b) double cultured pearls; (c) jade.



Timely gift-Women's Swiss movement 17-jewel watch!

165 Sale, each **19.99**

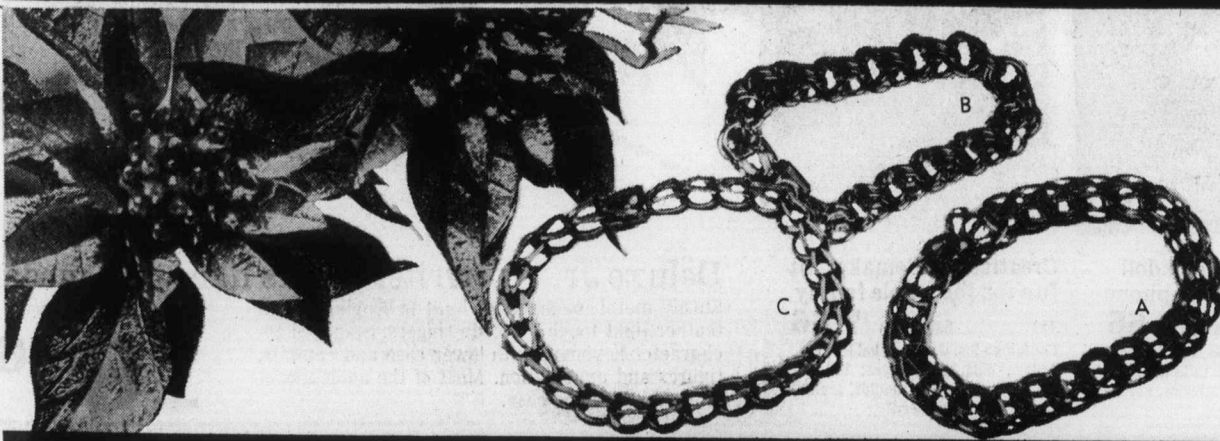
Swiss Incabloc movement. Yellow case; tapered expansion bracelet.



Men's modern automatic watch has 'sweep second'

166 Sale, each **19.99**

17-jewel Swiss Incabloc movement; yellow color water resistant case.



For precious mementoes, sterling silver charm bracelets in 3 styles. Reg. 12.50 and 13.50!

A) Fancy, with smooth and twisted links. No. 3025.
B) Double link. No. 5218.
C) Oval, single link. No. 3026

167 Sale, each

9.99

Jewellery and Watches, Depts. 215, 515.

EAT

Put
excit
cook
Phil
all-p

Reg. 42.95. Dependable proof glass jug that's Seven easy pushbutton met specialties — 14 s for your exact blending with solid state operating control at all times the detachable blade and also opens up the cleaning. 1 oz. measure the base. Harvest gold

Sale price includes with hundreds of Small Electricals, Dept. 2



Buc

If a blender's at the top of her wish list,
check this outstanding value!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Put new ease and
excitement in her
cooking with the
Philips 14-speed
all-purpose model

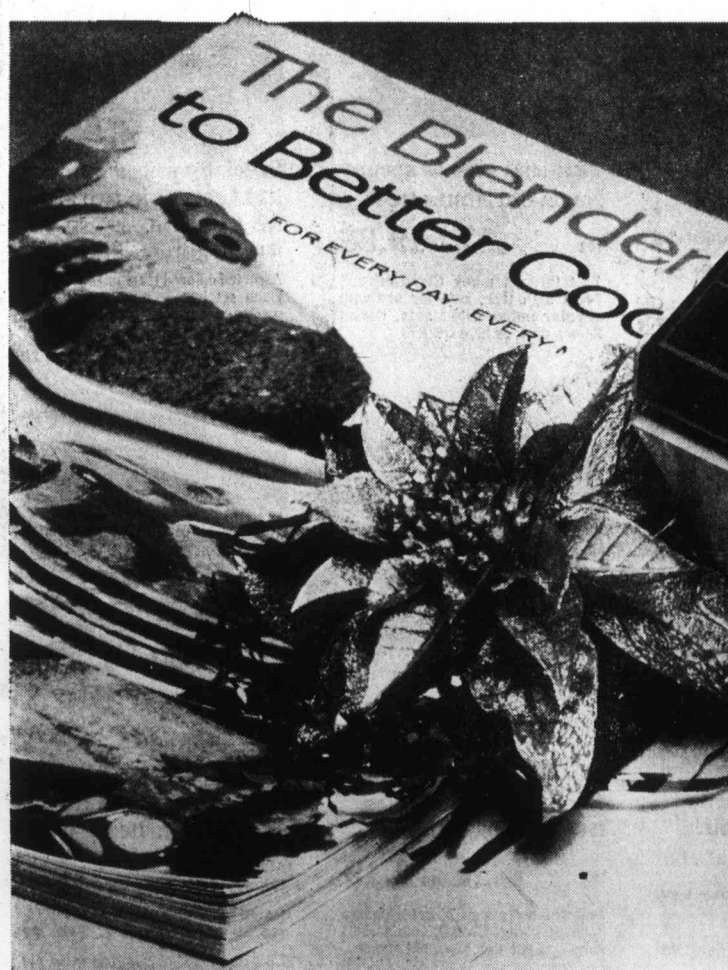
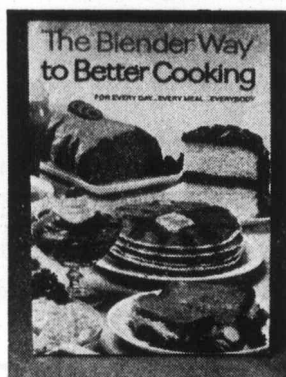
34.88

168 Sale, each

Reg. 42.95. Dependable Philips blender features durable, heat-proof glass jug that won't hold flavours, and is easy to clean. Seven easy pushbuttons for everything from baby foods to gourmet specialties—14 speeds in all with two-speed control on each for your exact blending needs. Truly versatile and useful model, with solid state operation that maintains a smooth, level-running control at all times. Another exceptionally good feature is the detachable blade assembly, that lets you get at the blades and also opens up the bottom of the jar for easier access and cleaning. 1 oz. measure in cap; attached cord stores handily in the base. Harvest gold color.

Sale price includes 208-page bonus cookbook with hundreds of exciting blender recipes!

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Budget for a great Christmas with your Come-True card

Smoke set
ther

each **9.99**
an save! Elec-
flints. Attracted
metal case.

Heart with a
pearl pin!
each **11.99**
and (b). In sterling sil-
ver tone or white finish.

Modern automatic
'sweep second'
e, each **19.99**
has Incabloc movement;
water resistant case.

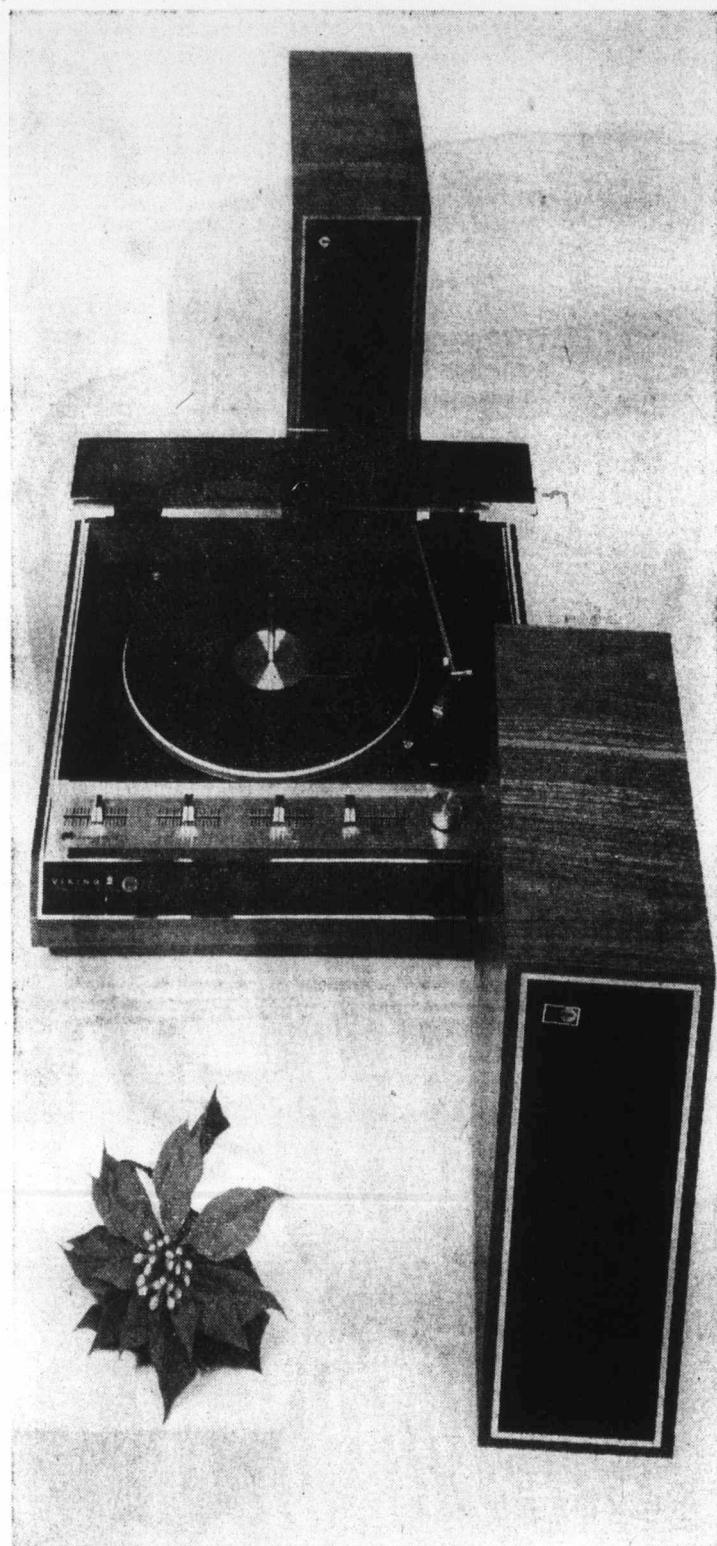
g silver charm
and 13.50!

9.99

Jewelry and Watches, Depts. 215, 515.

Gift ideas that have lots of family
entertainment value at sensible prices

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



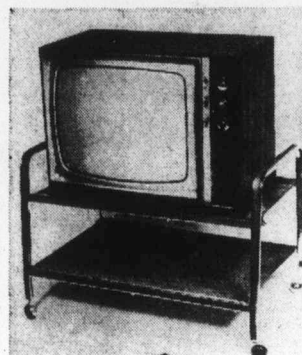
Viking gets a lot of
stereo in modular
component system

169 Sale, set **199.⁹⁹**

No down payment: terms available

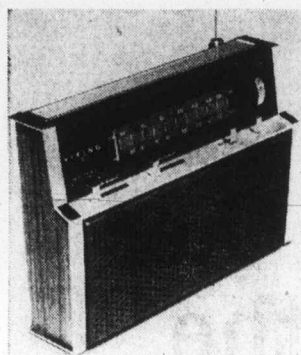
All the components you need for rich, realistic reproduction in stereo-
phonic sound . . . yours in this handsome component system. Modern,
sleek-lined styling with French walnut-grained vinyl finish blends into
most decors. Has BSR MA65-C record changer with cueing lever; hinged
dust cover. Operates automatically or manually. Dependable
AM/FM/FM-stereo radio with AFC for drift-free FM reception. Signal
light indicates stereo broadcast. Easy slider controls for separate opera-
tion of on-off volume, balance and tone. Two 4" and 2½" matched speak-
ers give excellent sound reproduction and sure stereo separation. Comes
complete with headphone, plus tape input and output jacks. All in all, an
excellent investment in top quality sound system for your home!
Model ALSTAR 4655.

Stereos, Dept. 260



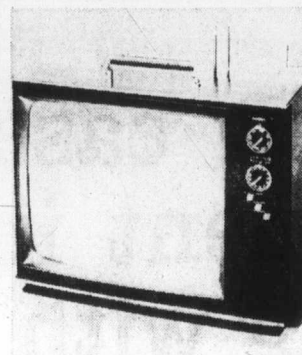
Viking 19" table model
color television

170 Sale, each **419.99**
Super Brite picture and rapid-on
sound and sight! Separate
UHF/VHF. Push-pull on-off, preset
fine tuning. Beige vinyl metal cabi-
net. Walnut/chrome stand **19.99**



Viking deluxe AM/FM
table radio with AFC

171 Sale, each **34.99**
Fill your room with music! This lit-
tle portable offers big sound! Oper-
ates on 4-D cells or AC current. With
earphone and jack.



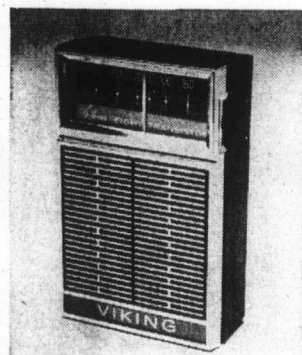
Viking 20" portable
de luxe black/white TV

172 Sale, each **159.99**
Sharp, clear viewing with rapid-on
and slide rule controls for volume,
contrast, brightness. Separate
UHF/VHF, dipole antenna.



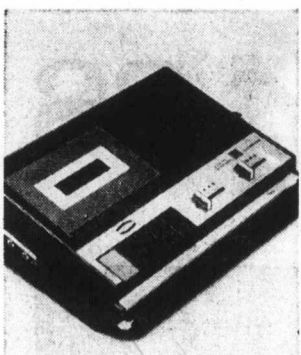
Viking console model
sharp black/white TV

173 Sale, each **189.99**
Rapid-on sound and picture gives
this big-screen black and white easy
viewing, easy tuning. Modern wal-
nut finish cabinet, 5"x3" speaker.



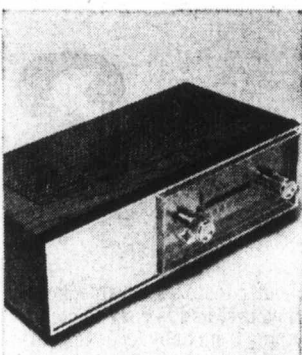
Viking pocket-size
8 transistor radio

174 Sale, each **7.77**
Sharp, clear sound. 2½" speaker.
Uses 9V battery. Plastic case, black
leatherette carry case with strap
and earphone. 3½"x4¼"x1½".



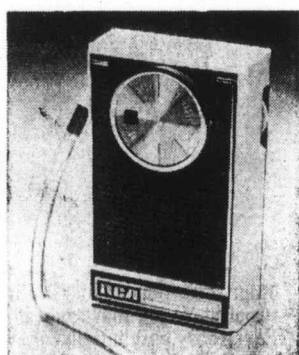
Record all the fun with
Viking cassette recorder

175 Sale, each **39.99**
Operates AC or DC with pushbutton
control; slide switch controls; built-
in condenser microphone. Conven-
ient fold-away handle.



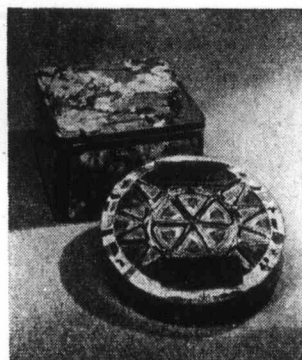
Keep tuned to the action
Viking AM/FM radio

176 Sale, each **21.99**
Handy mantel radio has two-speaker
system for rich, clear sound repro-
duction. Automatic frequency con-
trol prevents "drift" on FM.



RCA pocket radio is low-
cost personal portable!

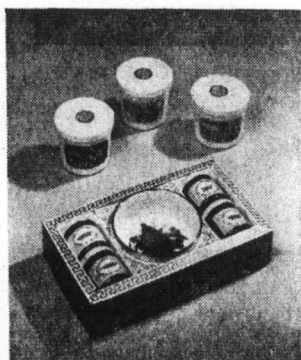
177 Sale, each **4.99**
Tiny pocket radio — great for chil-
dren — is 7-transistor operation; has
dynamic 2½" speaker, uses 3 pen-
light batteries.
Home Entertainment, Dept. 260



Tempting foods for
festive entertaining

178 PEEKFREAN "FLOWERING
CHERRY" Fancy assorted biscuits.
3½-lb. tin. Sale, **3.19**

179 SWISS CHEESE "Swiss Choice"
2 lb. gift pack Sale **4.39**



Gift-pack Elsenham
jams, marmalades

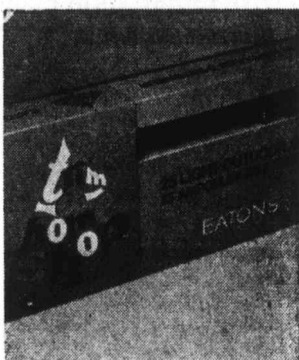
Four 1½-ounce jams or marmalades
and fancy china dish. Sale **2.99**

New Zealand Honey — Gift box of
three different varieties. 8-oz. sizes.
181 Sale, **1.39**
Specialty Foods, Dept. 1104



Artificial pine or spruce
Noma Christmas trees

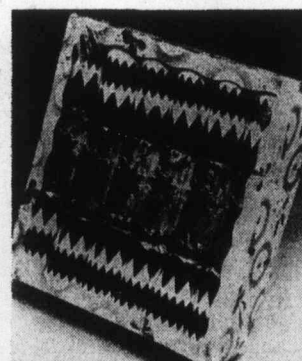
182 Sale, each **19.88**
Last through many Christmases!
7-foot high tree, safe for use with
regular indoor light sets. Green
Scotch pine, or blue spruce.



Specially priced outdoor
light sets — in two sizes

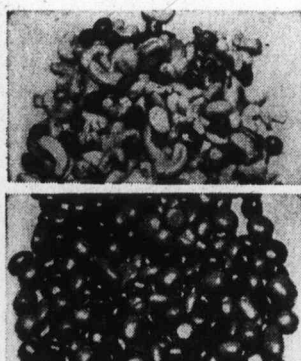
183 25-light set. Sale **5.88**
184 15-light set. Sale **3.88**

Assorted colored transparent lamps.
Each set has add-on connector so
you can use two or three sets togeth-
er. Save now on extras you need!
Christmas Decorations, Dept. 219



Christmas crackers add
colorful touch to table

185 Sale, box of 12, **2.29**
Bright and colorful crackers help
break the ice, add a fun touch to
Christmas dinner and holiday par-
ties. Contains a hat and novelties.



Famous and favourite
candy and nut treats!

DELUXE ASSORTED SALTED
NUTS no peanuts. 1½-lb. bag. Sale **1.99**
186
LOWNEY'S BRIDGE MIX.
1½-lb. bag. Sale, **.99**
187



Bond Street chocolates
fresh, delicious mix!

188 Sale, 2 lb. box **2.19**
Delicious hostess gift — or tuck a box
in her stocking! Good flavour assort-
ment — a popular, seasonal choice.

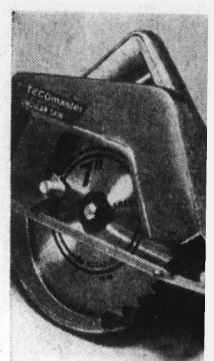


Stock up on these two
candy favourites! Save!

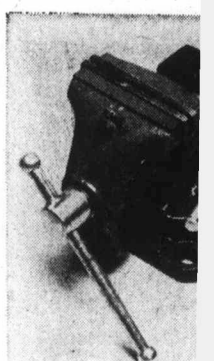
ALLAN'S MISTY MINTS.
189 7-ounce box. Sale **.69**
BASSETT'S LICORICE ALLSORTS
190 30-ounce bag. Sale, **.89**
Candies, Dept. 214

Shop, save while prices are at their seasonal lowest at Eaton's

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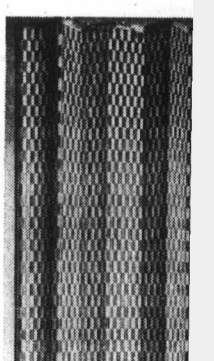


Eaton's Tecomaste
circular saw. Reg.
193 Sale, each **4.**
NLS of 5400 rpm. Cuts 1-15/
to 2¾" at 90°. Safety slip e
guide; comb. blade.



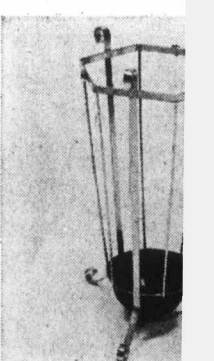
3-in-1 combination
pipe grip anvil. Reg.

198 Sale, each
Extra heavy duty cast
treated steel jaws, open to
swivel base locks tight.
199 Bench Vice. 6" wood
Reg. 6.98. Sale **5.99**



Easy to fit folding
of tube vinyl. Reg.

205 Sale, each
¾" oval vinyl tubes or
with plastic tape. Nylon
allows cutting to height
Two-tone beige. 30x80"
Hardware



Decorative brass
smaller umbrellas

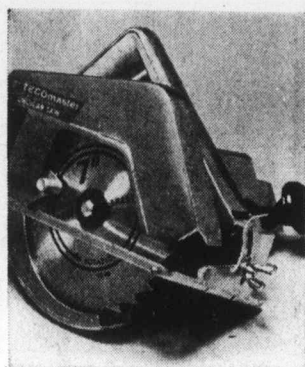
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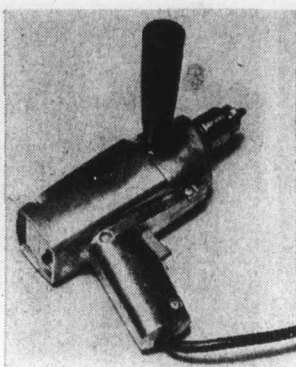
Why pay more? Gifts for his home workshop are better priced right here

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



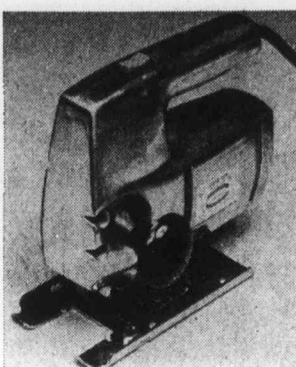
Eaton's Tecomaster 7 in. circular saw. Reg. 60.98

193 Sale, each **49.98**
NLS of 5400 rpm. Cuts 1-15/16" at 45° to 23 1/4" at 90°. Safety slip clutch, rip guide; comb. blade.



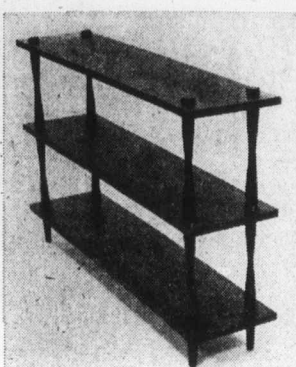
Reg. 34.95. Tecomaster 3/8" variable speed drill

195 Sale, each **27.99**
Reversible, 2.5 amps motor with permanently lubricated bronze bearings. 0-1000 rpm auxiliary handle; 7-foot, 3-wire cord included.



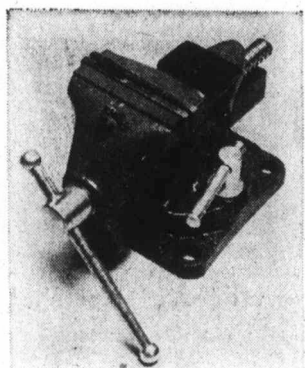
Tecomaster Homecraft Jig Saw—Reg. 34.95

196 Sale **29.98**
Develops 1/4 hp NLS; 2300 SPM 3-amps, no load. With 3 blades, rip guide, 10 feet, 3-wire cord. Reg. 3.98 appliance roller **2.59**



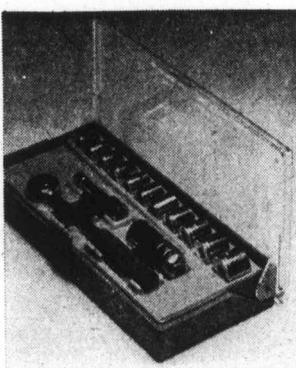
Group walnut veneer 3-shelf units. Reg. 14.99

197 Sale, each **11.99**
Group several for a wall book-shelf arrangement. Veneer shelves are 3/4-inch thick with attractive turned wood spindles. Each shelf 10"x24".



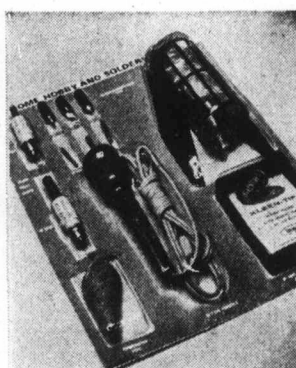
3-in-1 combination vise pipe grip anvil. Reg. 9.98

198 Sale, each **6.99**
Extra heavy duty casting, heat-treated steel jaws, open to 3 1/2". 360° swivel base locks tight.
199 Bench Vise: 6" wood jaws. Reg. 6.98. Sale **5.99**



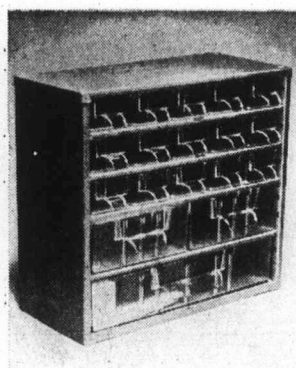
Metric socket set with 3/8-inch drive

200 Sale, 15-pcs. **9.99**
Reg. 14.98. With eleven 6-pt. sockets 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19 mm; one 13/16" spark plug socket, more.
Reg. 2.98 tap/die set. 10-pcs. **2.49**



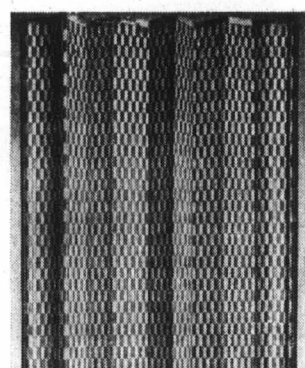
Reg. 14.98. Eldon home and hobby soldering kit

202 Sale, 13-pcs. **9.99**
Contains 6 interchangeable 2-heat units, holder, sponge, tray. For soldering appliances, woodburning, leather tooling, plastic cutting, etc.



Reg. 8.49. Small parts cabinet—steel framed

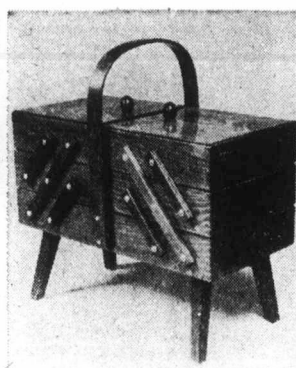
203 Sale, each **6.99**
Rigid, lasting frame, see-through drawers—15 small, 1 medium, 1 large size. Smaller all plastic cabinet. Reg. 3.99 Sale, each **2.99**



Easy to fit folding door of tube vinyl. Reg. 9.29

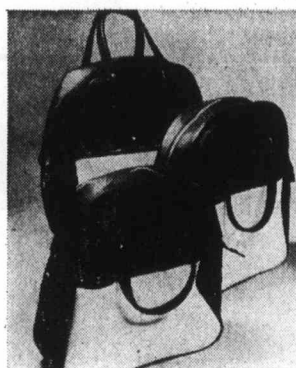
205 Sale, each **7.49**
3/4" oval vinyl tubes cross woven with plastic tape. Nylon crosscord allows cutting to height required. Two-tone beige. 30x80"

Hardware, Dept. 253



Wooden accordion style sewing box—useful gift

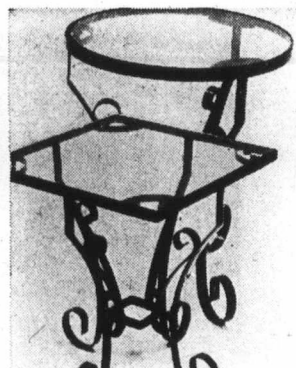
206 Sale, each **9.99**
Attractive and decorative as well as practical. Size 16 1/2"x8"x8" holds many supplies. Walnut finish, with 6" legs, and handle.



Gay vinyl tote bags have double handle

207 11 1/2"x13 1/4" **3.98**
Double handle, zipper closing. Zipped and open pockets, one outside, others inside. Red and blue with white. 12 1/2"x14 1/4" **4.98**; 13 1/2"x16 1/2" **5.98**.

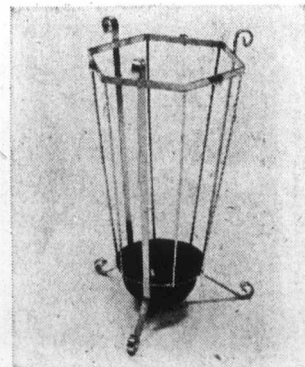
Notions, Dept. 222



Modern glass-top tables, with wrought iron frames

208 Round **10.95** 209 Square **11.95**

For rumpled room or den! Matte black wrought iron frames; glass tops. 15" square, 17" high; 14" diam. round style is 17 1/4" high.



Decorative brass-finish smaller umbrella stand

210 Sale, each **6.95**
Compact size fits in a corner. Fashioned of flat and twisted wire, in attractive modern design; durable brass finish. Has removable pan.

Notions, Depts. 222, 224



Save on Haddon Hall Imperial paints, finishes

211 Gal. **7.99**
Interior Alkyd semi-gloss, quick drying. In custom colors. Poly floor enamel, and High gloss enamel



Haddon Hall Interior Latex Satin flat finish

212 Gal. **6.99**
Velvety flat finish for living rooms, dining, bedrooms. Colors match semi-gloss. Dry in 30 mins.

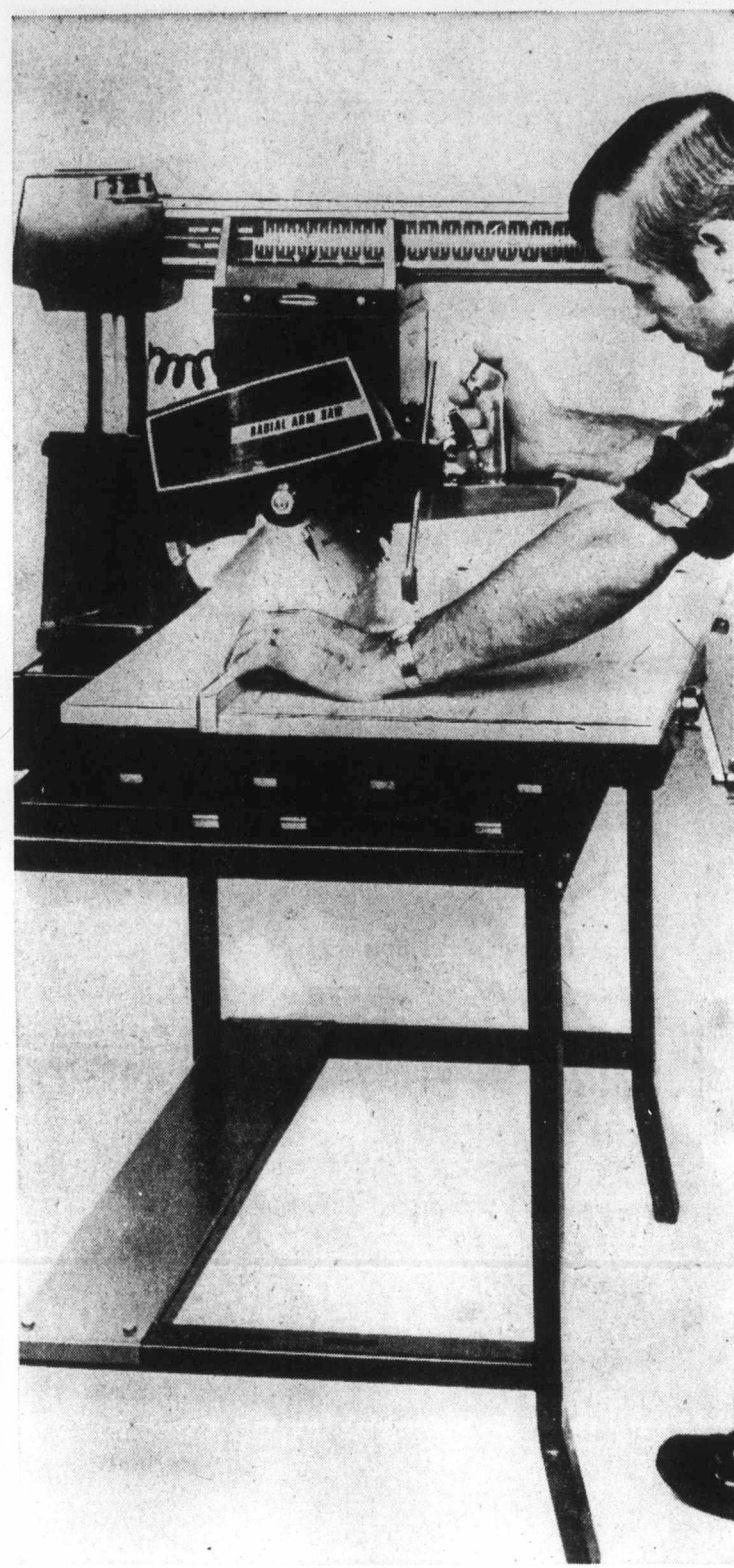
Paints, Dept. 274



Save on tropical plants, planters, potting soil

213 PLANTS: 4" pot size Philodendron, Cordatum, assorted Peperomia, Tri-Leaf, Neath Bella Palms, Jade. Sale, each **.99**
214 9" Diam. Planter with tray. 7 1/2" H. Avocado, gold, white. Sale, ea. **2.29**
215 Sterilized Potting Soil. 25 lbs. **1.50**

Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Save now! Tecomaster 10-inch 2 HP radial arm saw with stand

299.99

191 Sale, each

No down payment: terms available

Save 50.00 on this complete one-tool home workshop. He will be pleased you picked Tecomaster, too. It features two-speed power take-off; ball and needle bearings. Two h.p. motor drives blade at 3,400 rpms. for ripping, dadoing, bevelling, and other jobs. Arm rotates at 360° with positive stops at 0°, 45°, 90° and in-between settings. Has built-in safety clutch and brake. Combination blade cuts to 3 3/8 inches deep; rips to centre of 5 1/2-inch panel; crosscuts to 17 1/2 inches. Straight cutting is a breeze, use it for routing, use it as a drill with accessory kit available at a special extra price. Order early — don't disappoint the handyman in your family!

Add this radial arm saw accessory kit

For extra versatility — sanding, buffing, more! Adaptor spindles, 1/2" Jacob chuck/key, and 3-wing shaper-cutter.

192 Sale, each

39.99

Hardware, Dept. 253

Here's where it pays to have an Eaton Come-True Card!

Eaton's

For a sportsman . . . a novel idea! For your favourite hostess, super conveniences!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



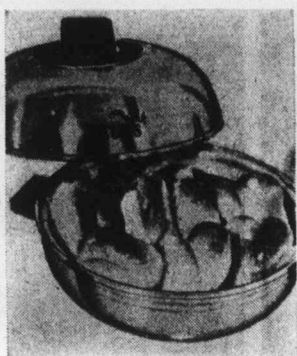
The Sportster binocular has an AM radio built right into its carrying case!

216 Sale, each **33.88**

Why didn't they think of it before! What a great combination . . . powerful 8x40 binoculars now with a fully transistorized AM radio built right in. . . so you can not only see but also hear the play-by-play action! Binoculars are lightweight with extra-high 8 power magnification and large 40mm objective lens. Lumenized, coated optics assure full viewing brightness. Easy to handle, too, with centre focus wheel, only 5 3/4" high. Field of view: 341 feet at 1000 yds. The powerful little radio has a built-in antenna to provide wide reception with outstanding clarity and resonance. 2 1/4" speaker plus earphone for private listening. All weather cover protects speaker in sudden showers. Controls are oversized for use even while wearing gloves. Comes complete with 9V battery.

Cameras, Binoculars, Dept. 512

Phone your nearest Eaton store for one stop at home shopping



Aluminum bun warmer keeps food oven warm

217 Sale, each **4.99**
Holds up to two dozen dinner rolls. Heat food on top of stove, or in oven (plastic handles ovenproof up to 425°). Aluminum inner basket.



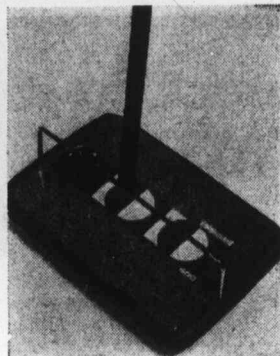
"Bright Butterfly" porcelain enamel ware

218 Sale, 8-pce. **29.99**
Durable triple-coating on steel, with chip-resistant stainless steel rims, stay-cool plastic handles. One each: 32, 48, 64 oz. saucepans, 160-oz. Dutch oven, all with lids. Orange/white.



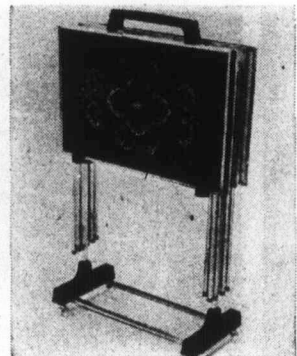
Haddon Hall ware in woodgrain finish

219 Copper-tone or chrome trim
A) BREAD BOX Sale, each **7.99**
B) 4-PCE. CANISTER SET for coffee, tea, flour, sugar, Sale, set **7.99**
C) STEP-ON CAN Sale, each **7.99**



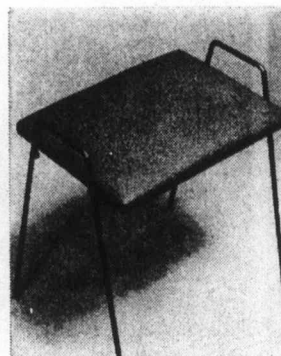
Bissell custom "Gemini" modern carpet sweeper

220 Sale, each **15.88**
Two-position adjustment cleans carpets and bare floors, lino, brick, etc. Twin brushes. Button-release, extra-large dust pans. In cameo white.



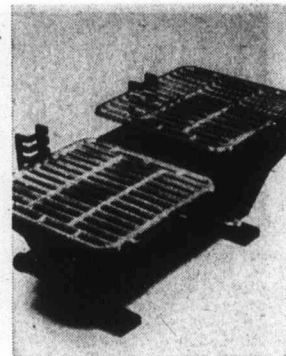
Wipe-clean woodgrain vinyl TV Tray sets

221 Sale, 5-pce. **21.99**
Hostess trays are approx. 15"x23" in walnut woodgrain vinyl with gold color "Fortune" pattern; brass banding. Steel legs. One tray acts as caddy.



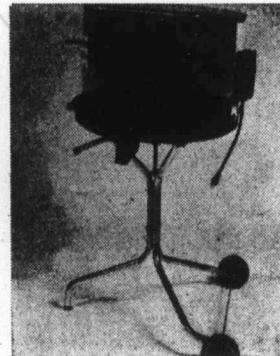
Stack 'em up! Stools for extra seating in 3 colors

222 Sale, each **3.99**
Each stands about 17" high; seat is 12"x18", comfortably padded, with bronzed-tone finish, sturdy frame. In avocado, toast or burnt orange.



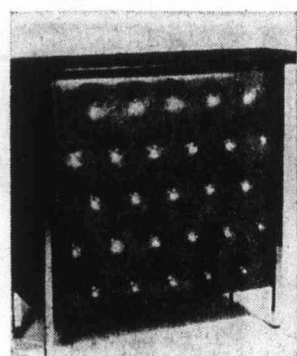
Double size aluminum hibachi for entertaining

223 Sale, each **11.99**
Cook up tasty hors d'oeuvres for your next party. Lightweight hibachi measures 10"x20" and has stay-cool wooden side carrying handles.



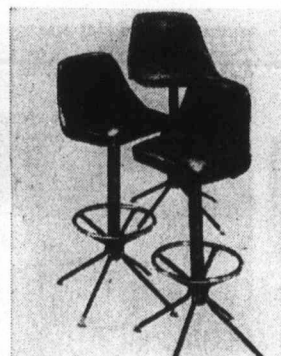
24" Motorized barbecue has swing-out spit

224 Sale, each **21.99**
Versatile with three height adjustments for plenty of creative cooking! CSA-approved motor; nickel-plated grill; chrome plated pedestal base.



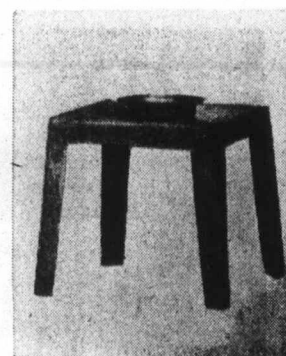
Deluxe modern bar has Arborite countertop

225 Sale, each **89.99**
Just move it in, fill it up! Wrap-around vinyl button-front, square frame. Two sliding doors at back conceal large storage area, with one shelf. In black, or oxblood red colors.



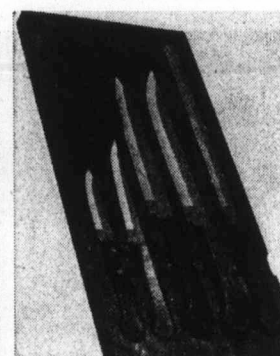
Swivel seat bar stools in vinyl and chrome

226 Sale, each **19.99**
Leather-look padded vinyl seats and backs that wipe clean easily. Tubular steel pedestal base on four legs, with circular chrome brace. Black or oxblood red.



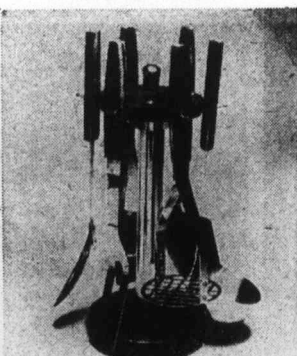
"Snack 'N stack" plastic cube tables

227 Sale, set of 3 **14.99**
Bright little cubes, 16"x16"x16" are strong enough to sit on, stack up out of the way. Each set in one color; antique gold, moss green, bittersweet orange, or oyster white.



Kitchen knife set stainless steel blades

228 Sale, 5-pce. **6.99**
Brown pakawood handles. Includes: 3" paring knife; serrated 4 1/2" steak knife; plain 6 1/2" cook's knife; serrated 7 1/2" carving knife; and 9" serrated slicer.



Countertop utensil set styled in stainless steel

229 Sale, set **8.44**
Deluxe set comes with its own revolving stand to sit on your countertop. Includes masher, ladle, spoon, turner, fork and spatula. Great gift!



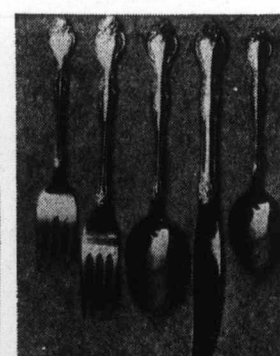
4-cup vacuum jug chrome/black bakelite

230 Sale, each **8.44**
32-ounce size is great for picnics, games. Strong chrome plated finish, bakelite handle, knob, base; temperature tested glass filler; heat-resistant stopper. Save on this now!



Trolley serving cart has two shelves, folds

231 Sale, each **17.88**
Handy server lets you set up dinner for six, coffee for 12. . . roll easily where you want it on 3" plastic ball casters. Wood grain finish. Tray 24"x14".



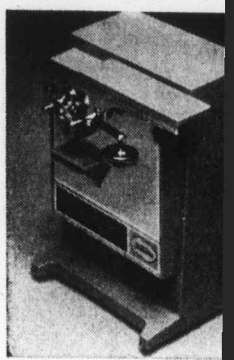
"Lady Patricia" flatware no-polish stainless steel

232 Sale, 20-pce. set **9.99**
Durable and low priced set is a good everyday or extra service. Includes four each: dinner forks, salad forks, serrated dinner knives, dessert spoons, and teaspoons.

Housewares, Dept. 254

Buy it now with your Eaton Come-True Account card!

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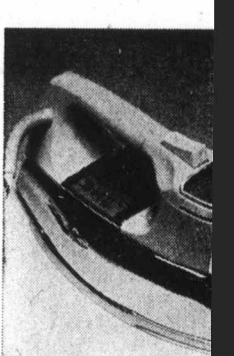
Handy Sunbeam opener-knife sharpener

245 Reg. 19.98. Sale, each **14.99**
Electric opener-sharpener opens bottles. Opens any style in seconds; magnetic lid. Stone for sharpening. Avocado.



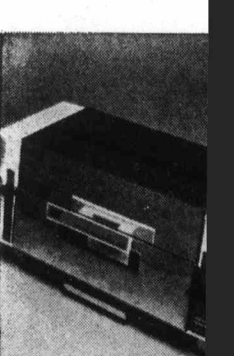
Professional mist dryer, by Westinghouse

249 Sale, each **29.99**
Features four temperature plus two settings for your extra large hood, and suction for rollers. Folds away.



Save on Viking spray-steam-dry iron

253 Sale, each **19.99**
Polished aluminum soleplate vents for good steaming guide; avocado trim. Viking steam dry iron. Reg. 39.98. Sale, each **19.99**



Reg. 39.98. Proctor speed toaster-oven

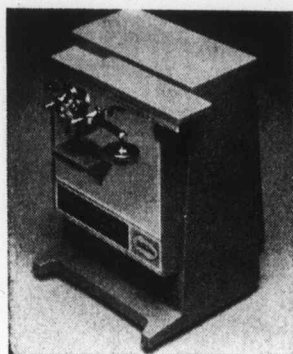
257 Sale, each **3.99**
Super savings. Super use toast, open-face sandwiches, meat pies, etc. 4 fast-heating elements heat to 500°.

Small Electricals

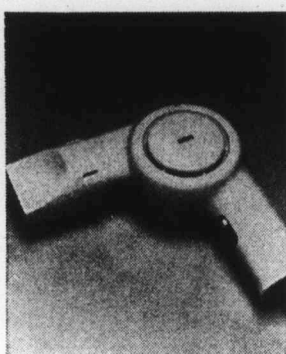
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**Big name kitchen helpers are sale priced.
So is this quality selection of luggage!**

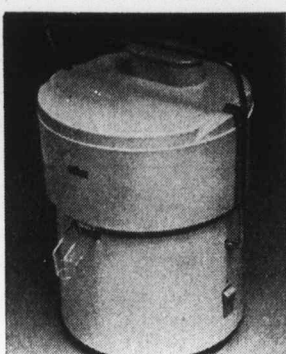
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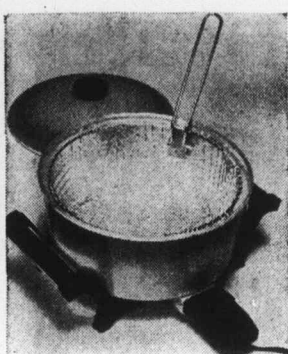
Handy Sunbeam can opener-knife sharpener
245 Reg. 19.98. Sale, each **14.98**
Electric opener-sharpener also opens bottles. Opens any style of can in seconds; magnetic lid holder. Stone for sharpening. Avocado.



Reg. 19.95. Braun styler dryer, for family use.
246 Sale, each **17.95**
Save 2.00. Easy pistol grip, and directional nozzle for fast drying. Helps train children's hair. Five yr. warranty. 380 watts.



Braun juicer . . . pushbutton operation
247 Sale, each **44.95**
Reg. 54.95. Easy to operate. Has powerful motor that spins to crush fruits and vegetables. Easy to clean filter holds pulp. 5 yr. guarantee.



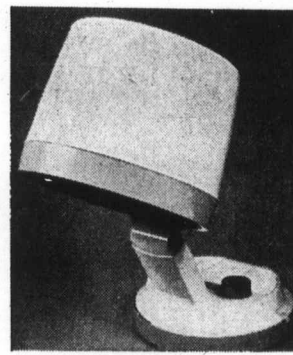
Reg. 24.98. Viking deep fryer for family meals
248 Sale, each **19.99**
Large 170-ounce capacity fryer is cast aluminum; with avocado tone porcelain outer finish. With basket and cover. 1420 watts.



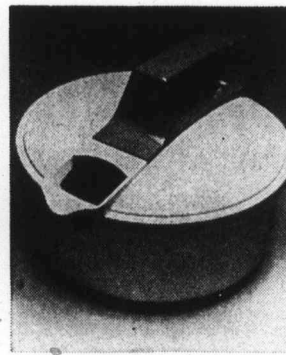
Cadet softside luggage for men or women

Lightweight and easy to handle; hard wearing double textured dobby weave nylon expands for extra packing space. Strong zip closure; inner tie tapes; rope style handle. Cheney locks. Blue only.

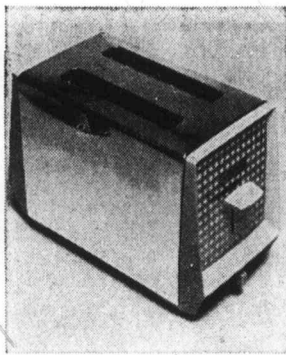
Sale, each:
233 Weekender **15.99**
234 Jr. Pullman **18.99**
235 26" Pullman **22.99**
237 15" Tote bag **7.99**



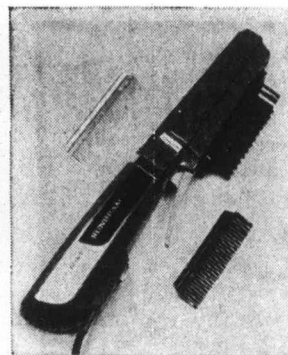
Professional mist hair dryer, by Westinghouse
249 Sale, each **29.99**
Features four temperature settings, plus two settings for your wigs. Extra large hood, and storage section for rollers. Folds away.



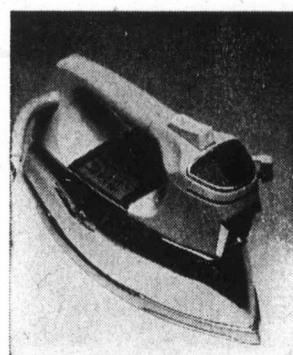
Viking electric kettle 2 qt. size. Useful gift!
250 Reg. 12.50. Sale, each **9.99**
Space age design in bright, easy to keep clean stainless steel; white plastic lid; avocado handle. Quick boiling, 1500 watts, no-drip spout.



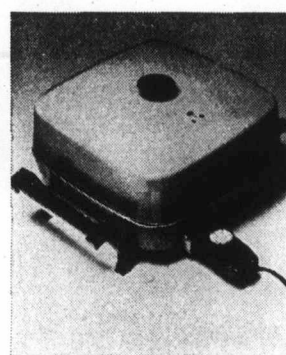
Viking two-slice toaster pop-up color control
251 Sale, each **14.88**
Reg. 16.98. Now enjoy toast as you like it. Chrome body, avocado trim. Hinged crumb tray. 4-slice model. Reg. 24.88. Sale, **21.44**



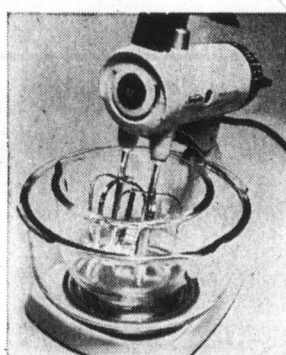
Sunbeam styling comb has spray attachment
252 Sale, each **18.68**
End nozzle removes to blow hair dry after shower or shampoo. Other attachments: brush, metal and plastic combs for styling.



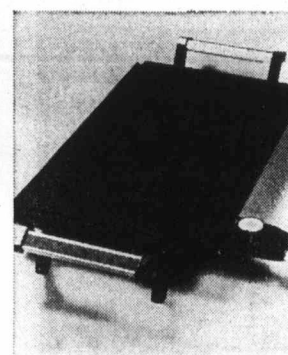
Save on Viking spray-steam-dry iron
253 Sale, each **16.88**
Polished aluminum soleplate has 30 vents for good steaming. Fabric guide; avocado trim. Viking steam dry iron: Reg. 18.50. Sale, each **13.88**



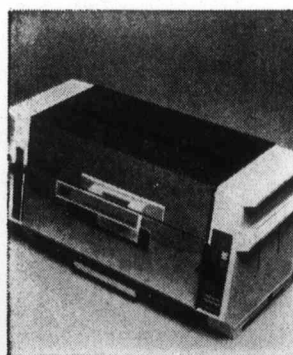
Reg. 25.98 Viking buffet electric buffet fry pan
254 Sale, each **21.88**
For elegant entertaining and everyday family meals. Deep lid. Detachable automatic temperature probe control; immersible. Avocado.



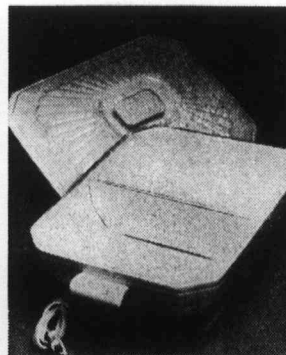
Sunbeam Mixmaster A versatile favorite
255 Reg. 54.95. Sale, each **44.95**
Versatile beater, mixer, whipper. 12 speeds take care of all the jobs. Easy to eject beaters; powerful motor. Avocado, harvest gold.



Reg. 26.98 Viking electric buffet griddle
256 Sale, each **23.88**
For brunch, breakfast or dinner, cooks up steaks, pancakes, bacon and eggs, etc. Buffet style; teflon finish. Detachable probe control. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



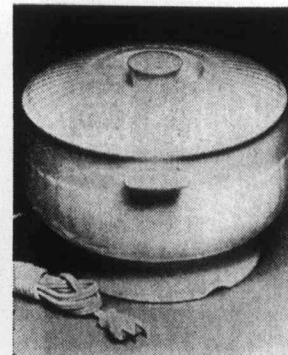
Reg. 39.98. Proctor super-speed toaster-oven! Save!
257 Sale, each **34.99**
Super savings. Super useful, does toast, open-face sandwiches, heats meat pies, etc. 4 fast-heating rod elements heat to 500°. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Serve better electrically in ceramic divided dish
258 Sale, each **13.99**
96-ounce glazed white earthenware server has 40-watt element hidden in its base. CSA approved. With lid and 5' removable cord.



Electric soup tureen . . . keeps foods piping hot
259 Sale, each **11.99**
Even when guests go back for seconds, it's hot. 40-watt element in base of glazed white ceramic bowl. Holds 100-oz. With cord.



2 qt. electric casserole in glazed white ceramic
260 Sale, each **11.99**
Attractive earthenware server has 40-watt element in its base. 5 ft. removable cord. CSA approved. Holds about two quarts. Buy it now! China, Dept. 282



Eaton's exclusive Flylyte moulded luggage

New streamlined construction of hard Vitalite with bumper bindings, sturdy hinge plates that double as feet. Color-matched taffeta lining in women's; colors melon, blue or green. Cloth lined men's in olive only.

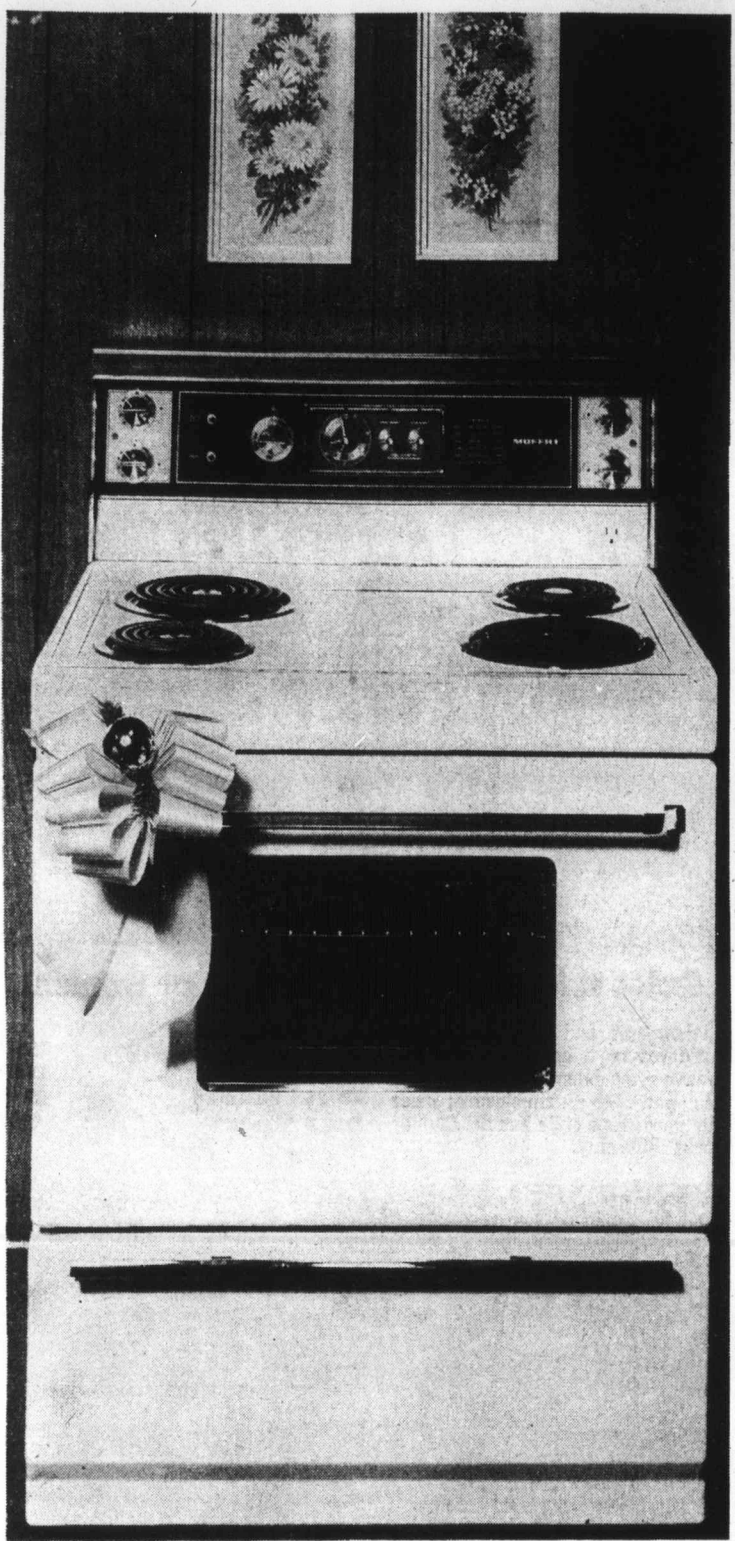
Sale, each:
238 Trincase **17.49**
239 Vanity **22.49**
240 Weekend **22.49**
241 Wardrobe **26.49**
242 Pullman **26.49**
243 Companion **22.49**
244 Three-suiter **33.49**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Zero in on the savings now while prices are specially low!

**Time-and work-savers, home brighteners
are low priced for Christmas budgets!**

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



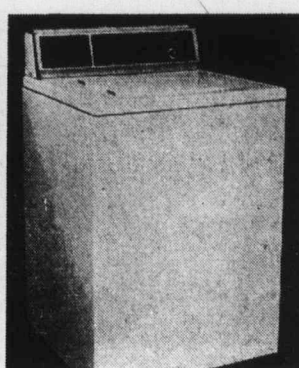
**Give her the stove 'dream meals'
get cooked on — feature packed
30" automatic range by Moffat**

249.⁰⁰
Sale, each

No down payment; terms available

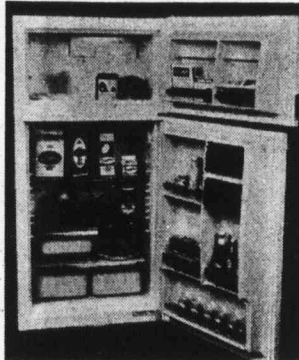
The stove she dreams of owning with all its ease of cleaning as well as of cooking! Check out the automatic features, such as clock-controlled oven and timed appliance outlet, automatic oven preheat and infinite heat switches on two large and two small top elements. For easy-to-clean details... you'll find the removable oven door makes for easier accessibility; removable elements let you get under them to really clean. Porcelain smooth cook-top is recessed to catch spills. Deluxe control panel is lighted so you can always see immediately what you're cooking! In gleaming white, at this special low price. Avocado or goldtone only 10.00 extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



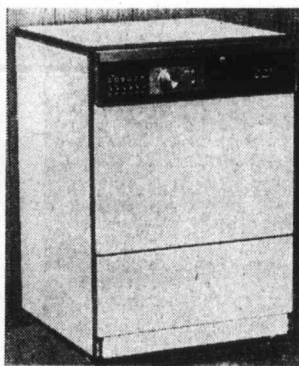
**Viking automatic washer,
matching electric dryer**

262 Sale, Washer **254.00**
Matching Dryer **164.00**
16-lb. capacity washer has 2 cycles incl. permanent press; Porcelain top and drum. High speed dryer has 2 drying temperatures, permanent press cycle.



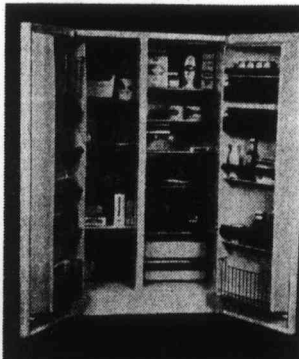
**Viking deluxe 13.1 cu. ft.
Frost-Free refrigerator!**

266 Sale, each **329.00**
115-lb. freezer; twin porcelain crispers. Storage drawer. Avocado 10.00 extra.
267 Viking Deluxe 14.9 cu. ft. Frost-Free refrigerator. Sale, each **379.00**



**Viking deluxe front load
"Convertible" dishwasher**

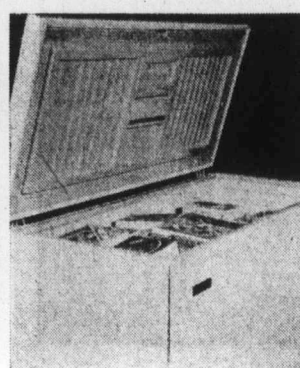
272 Sale, each **369.00**
Front loading model can be built in later! Six pushbutton operation; two speeds; 7 cycles. Takes up to 15 place settings. Color 10.00 extra.
273 Top loading model similar to above. 319.00



**Viking Side-By-Side
Frost-Free refrigerator**

277 Sale, each **669.00**
21.9 cu. ft. overall capacity with 333-pound freezer; 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator section comes with ice maker. Avocado or gold 10.00 extra.

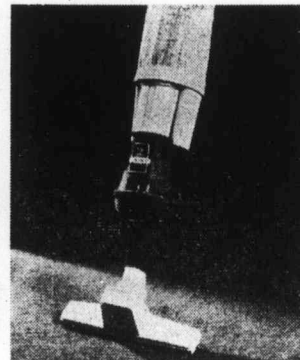
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**Viking 23 cu. ft. chest
freezer holds 791 lbs.**

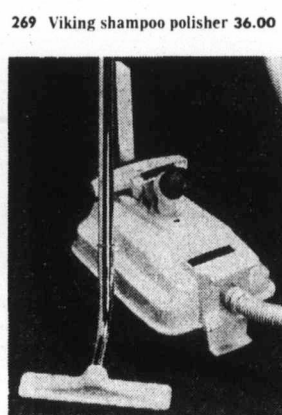
263 Sale, each **234.00**
Safe, dependable and large family size storage for all your frozen food needs. Fast freeze section; lock and keys. Divider and basket.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



**Viking Elecktrikbroom
is light, easy to use**

268 Sale, each **29.00**
Weights only 6 1/4 lbs. is easy to pack around. Swivel nozzle and adjustable brush. 18-foot cord.



**Viking canister vacuum
with set of tools**

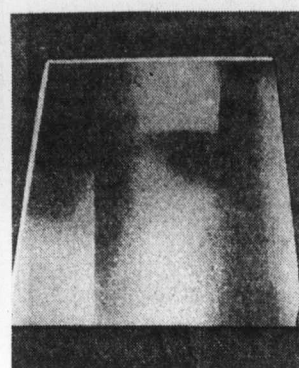
274 Sale, each **79.00**
Features automatic cordwinder, detachable tool carrier, step-on toe switch. Stands on end for easy storage and stair cleaning.



**Viking "Dial-A-Nap" 4-
way adjustable upright**

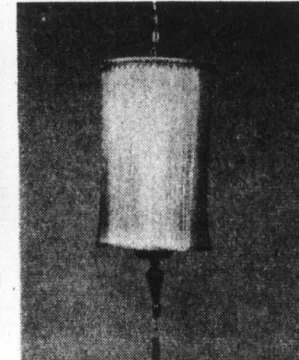
278 Sale, each **89.00**
Four position control for smooth to deep shag carpeting. Two-speed motor for thorough, deep-down cleaning power. 18-foot cord.

Vacuums, Dept. 258



**Sparkling plate glass
mirror for wall or door**

264 Sale, Size 28"x36" **11.99**
Door mirror: 18"x48" Sale 9.99
Add the convenience and beauty of good quality plate glass. Polished edges, complete with clips and screws for easy mounting.



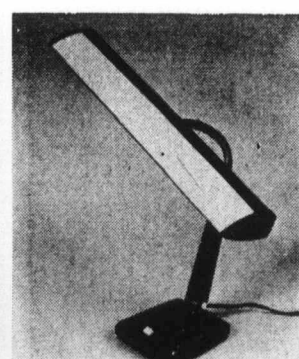
**Swag lamp features
fabric-over-vinyl shade**

270 Sale, each **31.99**
Exciting contemporary lamp fashion has pull chain socket with braid tassels. In parchment or plain green. 15' chain, hooks.



**Contemporary lamp,
decorator-tone ceramic**

275 Sale, each **11.99**
Approximately 34-inch tall table lamp in modern, decorative ceramic. Bright modern colors, with fabric-over parchment shade.



**Fluorescent desk lamp
sheds light on studies**

279 Sale, each **9.99**
For your student... or home office. Modern plastic diffuser and flexible arm directs light where you want it. Brown base; 15 watt bulb.

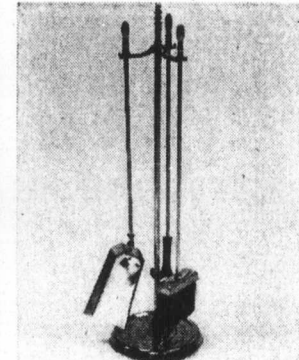
Home Accessories, Dept. 276



**Save on Regency styled
decorator framed mirror**

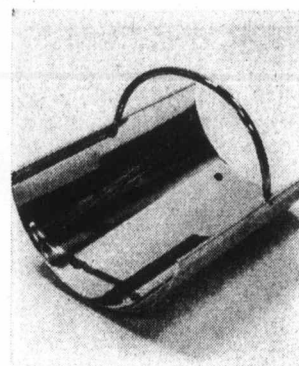
265 Sale, each **79.95**
Beautiful hang-up in hall or living room. Hand rubbed, antiqued gold color finish. Floated plate glass. Approx. 32"x52" overall.

Home Accessories, Dept. 276, 377



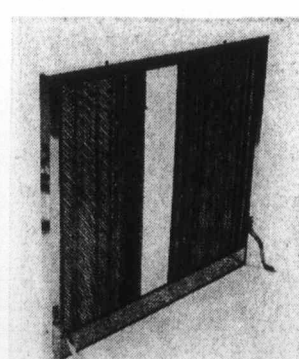
**Bright brass companion
set—warming home gift!**

271 Sale, 4-pee. **15.99**
For your own, or someone else's home... bright fireplace set includes brush, poker, shovel on a stand. Lacquered no-polish finish.



**Matching wood carrier
to set beside the fire!**

276 Sale, each **14.99**
Bright brass finished fireplace accessory has lacquered finish that never tarnishes. Tubular handle.



**Draw curtain screen;
and 12-bar firegrate**

280 Screen: Sale, each **24.99**
Grate: Sale, each **6.79**
Two handsome fireplace accessories. Firescreen, Approx. 28"x36" in brass plated frame, black screen. Grate holds wood or presto logs.

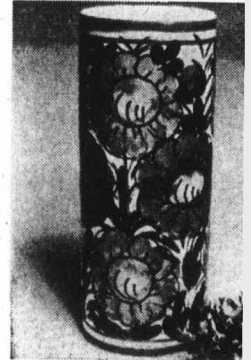
Fireplace Accessories, Dept. 377

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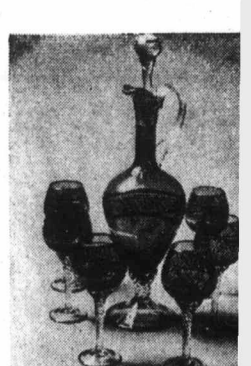
**Quincy furniture thr
in cotton floral print**

283 Sale each:
60"x70" **8.99** 70"x120" **12.99**
70"x80" **12.99** 70"x140" **12.99**
Fam-backed, braided trim. 1
able, tumble dry. Green/gold,
green, and burgundy prints.



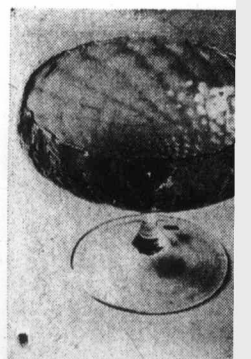
**Deck the hall... wit
Spanish umbrella sta**

287 Sale, each **9.99**
Practical decoration! 19" in
ramie, straight-sided. Use for
bamboo, too. Blue/red, orange,
low, and other multi-colors.



**Wine decanter set co
in modern colored g**

291 Sale, 7-pee. **13.99**
Footed design wine decanter
six matching twisted-stem
glasses. Amber, green, or blue.
Also available in liqueur set 1:



**Modern Italian-made
comports, in rich co**

295 Sale, each **2.99**
To show off on your holiday bu
table—or to give as a lovely h
gift. Beautiful modern shag
amber, blue, or aqua.

China, De

Budget on your Eaton Account for the big Christmas gift buys!

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Give your home a bright new holiday
look with these sale priced furnishings

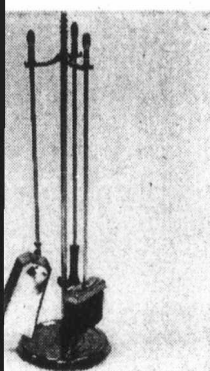
OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

SALE



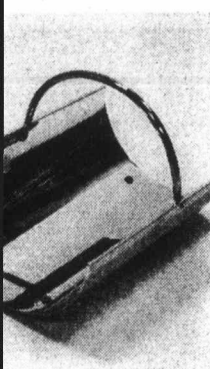
Regency styled
or framed mirror

Sale, each **79.95**
Hang-up in hall or living
room. Rubbed, antiqued gold
leafed plate glass. Ap-
prox. 24" overall.
Accessories, Dept. 276, 377



brass companion
lamping home gift!

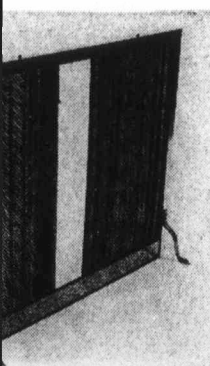
Sale, 4-pee. **15.99**
Own, or someone else's
fireplace set in-
cludes poker, shovel on a
tapered no-polish finish.



wood carrier
beside the fire!

Sale, each **14.99**

Finished fireplace ac-
cessories. Lacquered finish that
shines. Tubular handle.

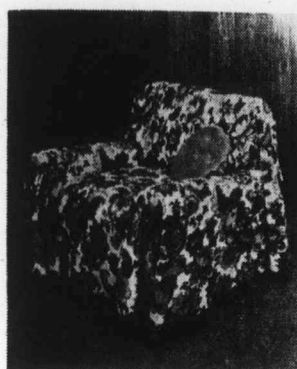


curtain screen;
bar firegrate

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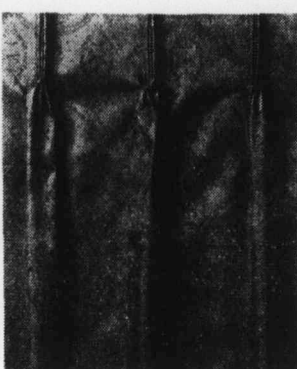
Some fireplace accesso-
ries. Approx. 28" x 36" in
red frame, black screen.
Is wood or presto logs.

Accessories, Dept. 377



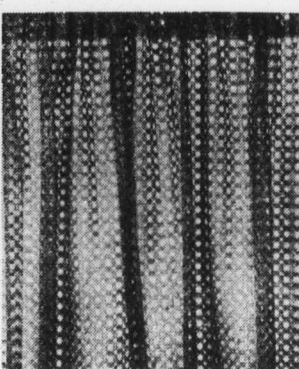
Quincy furniture throws
in cotton floral print

Sale, each: 60"x70" **8.99** 70"x120" **16.99**
70"x90" **12.99** 70"x140" **19.99**
Foam-backed, braided trim. Wash-
able, tumble dry. Green/gold, blue/
green, and burgundy prints.



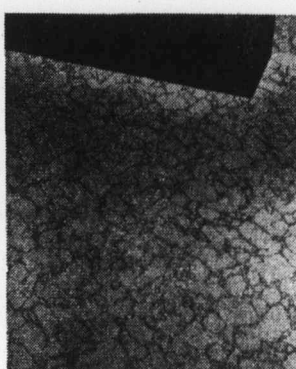
Foam-backed Fiberglas
draperies in pairs

Sale, pair: 54" shorties: 1 width **11.99**
1 1/2 w. **18.99**; 2 w. **23.99**
84" full length: 1 width **15.99**
1 1/2 w. **24.99**; 2 w. **31.99**; 3 w. **47.99**
3-dimensional effect in apricot, cel-
ery, blue, avocado. Pleated head-
ings.



Jumbo size Trulon panels
to refresh your windows

Sale, each **5.99**
Redecorate for the holidays so sim-
ply! Lacy design panels are machine
washable. White, avocado, melon,
beige, gold. Size 60"x81".



"Coraire" sheet vinyl —
installs almost anywhere

Sale, sq. yd. **4.39**
Cushion vinyl flooring with Hydra-
cord back can be installed safely on
most surfaces. Easy to clean.
Today's patterns. 6 ft. width.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

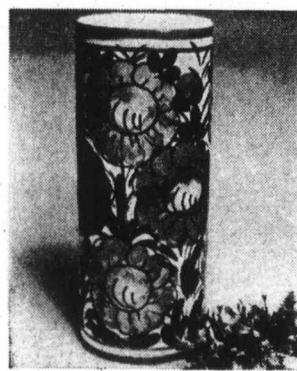


Easy to instal Park Tower nylon broadloom

Go wall to wall, it's affordable. Park Tower is du-
rable all nylon pile with built-in foam underpad-
ding. It's easy to instal yourself. Copper spice,
beige marble, rich gold, Lincoln green, blue/
green, and red, 12-foot width.

Sale, sq. yd.

5.99



Deck the hall . . . with a
Spanish umbrella stand

Sale, each **9.99**
Practical decoration! 19" tall ce-
ramic, straight-sided. Use for ferns,
bamboo, too. Blue/red, orange/yel-
low, and other multi-colors.



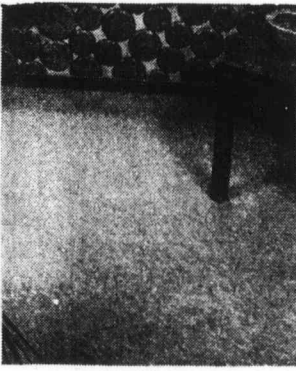
Velveteen basket chair
cover adds luxury touch

Sale, each **10.49**
Deeply tufted covers, foam chip
filled; elasticized edges. In red,
gold, moss, purple, orange, and
pink. Fits standard size.
Vinyl coated basket chair. 7.50



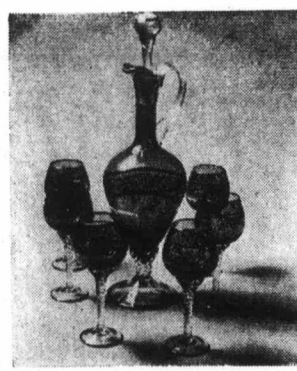
Velveteen toss cushions
in colorful three-packs

Sale, set **11.49**
Beautiful gift for a home. Soft luxuri-
ous velveteen, kapok-fill. Choose
avocado/gold/citron; blue/turq./av-
oc; persimmon/gold/citron; or lilac/
shocking pink combinations.



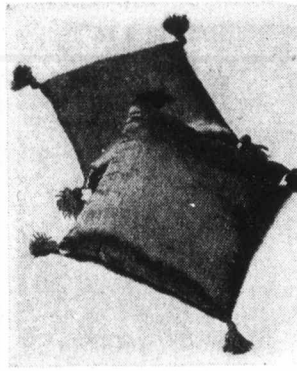
Easy-do broadloom, for
do-it-yourself projects

Sale, sq. yd. **2.99**
Cuts to fit any shape, ends need no
finishing. Long wearing, latex
backed. Red, gold, moss, aqua, har-
vest, rust and green. 12' wide.



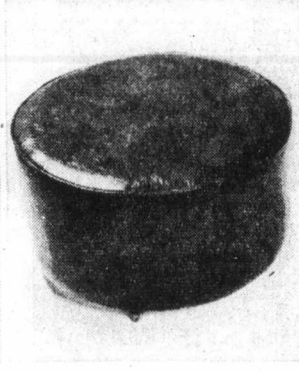
Wine decanter set comes
in modern colored glass

Sale, 7-pee. **13.99**
Footed design wine decanter with
six matching twisted-stem wine
glasses. Amber, green, or blue.
Also available in liqueur set **12.99**



Tasseled Shiki cushions
in bright modern shades

Sale, each **2.99**
15" square, with zipper and match-
ing tassels. 100% Cupra-rayon in
avocado, gold, lipstick, persimmon,
shocking pink, or blue.



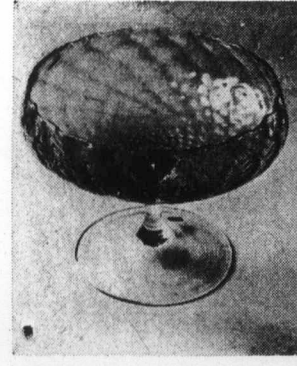
Vinyl covered hassocks
in 5 decorator colors

Sale, each 18" Round **14.49**
19" square **19.99**
Foam padded. Round style has wal-
nut finish 4" legs, 15" H. Square
style 14" H. Both in black, gold,
brown, olive, tangerine.



Dynasty scatter rugs of
Latex-back Kodel/nylon

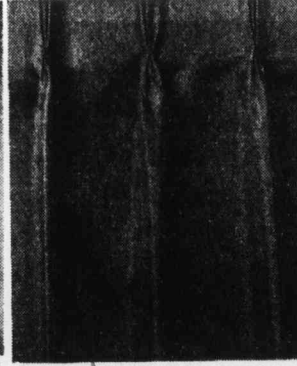
Sale, each: 24"x36" **6.79**
27"x48" **10.59** 30"x54" **12.79**
Carved design, in solid shades of
Carnegie rose, moss green, antique
gold, white, Bristol blue, and lilac.



Modern Italian-made glass
comports, in rich colors

Sale, each **2.99**
To show off on your holiday buffet, or
table — or to give as a lovely hostess
gift. Beautiful modern shapes in
amber, blue, or aqua.

China, Dept. 252



Textura Fiberglas drapes
have damask-like pattern

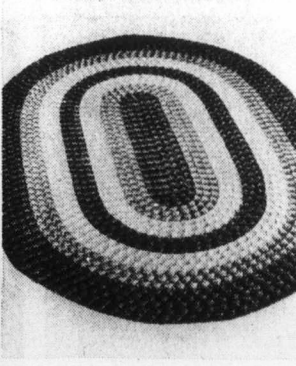
Sale, pair: 54" shorties: 1 width **7.49**
1 1/2 w. **11.49**; 2 w. **14.99**
84" full length: 1 width **9.99**
2 w. **19.99** 3 w. **29.99**
Solid, melon, gold, beige, and white.



Full length drapes are
jacquard woven damask

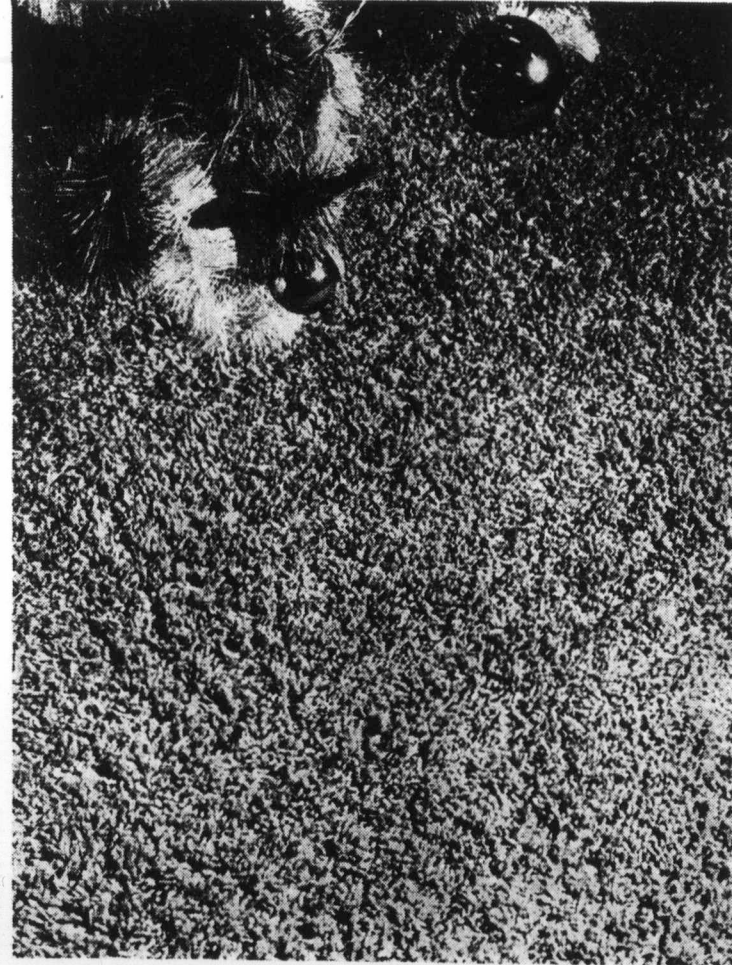
Sale, pair: 1 width **24.99**
1 1/2 w. **37.99**; 2 w. **49.99**; 3 w. **74.99**
Made of rayon acetate with cotton
sateen lining. Expertly finished,
pinch pleated, with hooks. In beige,
green, gold, oyster, 84" length.

Draperies, Dept. 267



Supreme reversible oval
braided rug of nylon!

Sale, each: 22"x34" **3.49** 24"x46" **5.29**
34"x54" **8.29** 45"x68" **13.29**
68"x104" **29.99** 108"x138" **59.99**
Extra long wear, are easy to clean
Pumpkin, gold, avocado, brown,
red, and blue/green colors.



"Buccaneer" modern nylon shag in two-tones

What a beautiful cover-up in living room, bed-
room, bath! Easy to maintain. Two-tone blends
of Grecian gold, golden glow, buttermilk, coral
red, copper lime, avocado, purple heather, lost
lagoon. 12' wide.

Sale, sq. yd.

6.99

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

t buys!

Budget with your Eaton Come-True Card and save now!

Spruce up your home for Christmas
and later with specially priced furniture

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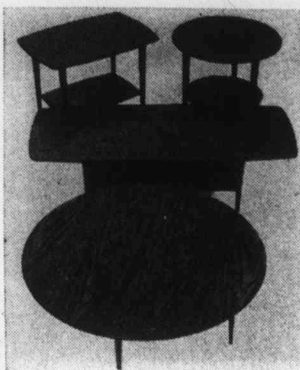


Large California style suite by Kroehler

Comfortable, relaxed traditional design for today's style of living. Loose cushion back, wide arms, coil spring base, casters on front. Matted cover in olive, peacock, or persimmon colors. Sofa and chair.

299 Sale, 2-pce.
499.99

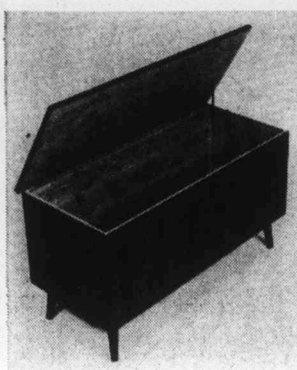
No down payment; terms



Deilcraft modern tables.
4 styles, walnut finish

301 Sale, each **36.99**

Have Arborite tops. Cocktail 48"x20", 15 1/2" H.; End 18"x26", 22 1/2" H.; Round cocktail 36" diam., 15 1/2" H.; lamp 22" diam., 23 1/4" H.



Cedar lined chest,
rich walnut finish

302 Sale, each **79.99**

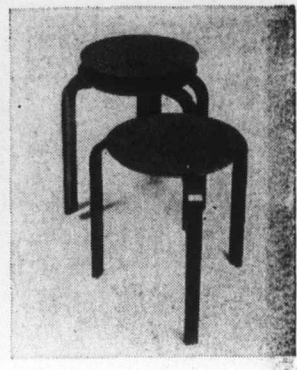
For gifts or for home. Modern walnut veneer construction; rubber sealed with lock. 41"x18", 20 1/4" H. Walnut veneer record cabinet. Sale **89.99**



French Provincial
dining suite

303 Sale, 6-pce. **749.00**

Richly-grained hackberry veneers, oak solids. Oval table 40"x60", extends to 78" with 1 leaf; cane back arm and side chairs; lighted china cabinet, 50" Wx74" H. Fruitwood finish.



Wooden stacking tables
in bright accent colors

304 Sale, set of 3, **19.99**

Sturdy wood ply construction. Modern and colorful — in red, white, black, orange, or yellow colors. Limited quantities of some colors.



Kroehler swivel rocker
in multi-tone cut velvet

305 Sale, each **159.99**

Sculptured velvet covers in heather brown or olive gold. Tailored design with button-tufted pillow back, zippered foam seat cushion.



A gift of relaxing ease:
rocker-recliner by Ideal

306 Sale, each **154.99**

Comfortable semi-attached pillow back style, filled with 75% shredded foam and 15% white felt. Steel movement; in gold or kelly green.



Modern bedroom suite
burnished walnut finish

307 Sale, 3-pce. **299.00**

Includes 66" double dresser with fully framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, and solid panel headboard for 54"-60" beds. Night table **54.99** extra.



Maple Grove bedroom
set, russet maple finish

308 Sale, 3-pce. **379.99**

Solid maple tops, drawer fronts. 54" triple dresser with horizontal framed mirror; 5-drawer chest and 54" spindle bed.



High back swivel rocker, velvet covered

Good variety of factory selected upholstery in tufted velvet, cut velvet and multi-color velvets. Semi-attached button back style with T-cushion seat. At this price, an excellent investment!

300 Sale, each
169.00

No down payment; terms
Furniture, Dept. 271



Colonial style matching
cocktail and end tables

309 Sale, each **84.99**

Attractive room partners... with a durable, hard finish in Salem maple tone over solid birch. Cocktail 48"x20"x16", end 36"x20"x22".



Colonial grouping in
Salem maple finish

310

Triple dresser 58"x30 1/2"x17" **114.99**
Framed mirror 48 1/2"x32 1/2" **32.99**
Four drawer chest **74.99**
High chest 19"x15 1/4"x17" **73.99**
Spindle headboard 38" or 54" **42.99**
Spindle bed 38" or 54" **64.99**
Night table, 2-drawers **41.99**



Colonial suite features
40" round dining table

311 Sale, 5-pce. **169.99**

Spindle legs, russet finish; antique brass hardware. 40" table & 2 leaves, four mate's chairs. Buffet **99.99** Hutch **84.99** extra.



Arborite apartment size
table, 2 padded chairs

312 Sale, 3-pce. **54.99**

Walnut graining Arborite tabletop; bronzetone trim; table opens to 36"x30". Two matching chairs in floral patterned vinyl.



Chrome finished dinette
by Dales in orange/teak

313 Sale, 5-pce. **109.99**

Table 36"x48" (extends to 60") has textured teak grain top; woodgrain chair backs with heavy gauge supported vinyl upholstery in orange.



Sklar traditional sofa
in rayon/cotton velvet

314 Sale, 2-pce. **549.00**

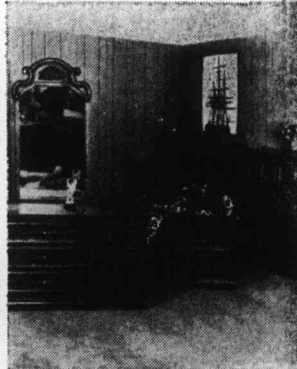
Hardwood frame, no-sag spring seat. Foam padded semi-attached backs; 4" polyurethane cushions; covered deck. In gold or green/gold.



Contemporary suite,
striped tweed type cover

315 Sale, 2-pce. **539.99**

84" sofa and matching chair in nutmeg or spice tones. Dacron wrapped foam-filled cushions, spring edge, self-decking and foam topped arms.



Roomy queen size suite
in rich Spanish styling

316 Sale, 3-pce. **479.99**

Has 54"-60" headboard; 68" triple dresser with vertical mirror, and door-chest. Oak veneer tops. Matching night table, **74.99** extra.

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Modern Sealy Re
in homespun tweed

322 Sale, each **299.99**

High, tailored, split back style. Kodel wrapped seat cushion, spring construction. Avocado tobacco or bonfire. Regular Healthguard mattress included.



Save 30% to 40% on
Cannon towel ensemble

326 Bath size, Reg. 6.98
Hand towel, Reg. 3.98
Face cloth, Reg. 1.50
3 patterns. Solid color "Excelsior" in velvet finish; Jacquard color "Hidden Treasure"; print jacquard "Dardenelle".



Woven matelasse s
from Spain, 2 sizes

330 Sale, each **29.99**

82"x108" or 94"x108" rayon/cotton. Dry clean. Rounded corners. Orange, green/blue, red/black.



Gift boxed Teryle
cloths... from Eaton's

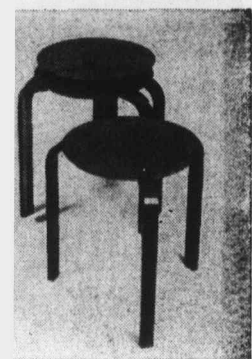
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68" Round Reg. 16.98

Budget

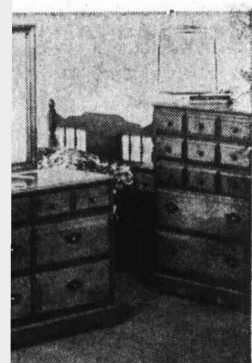
Big and little house-and-home gifts to
put a sparkle in your homemaker's eyes!

SALE OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Wooden stacking tables
bright accent colors

304 Sale, set of 3, **19.99**
Solid wood ply construction. Mod-
ern and colorful — in red, white,
black, orange, or yellow colors. Lim-
ited quantities of some colors.



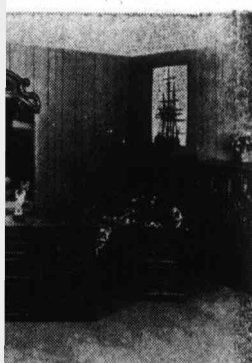
Maple Grove bedroom
set, russet maple finish

308 Sale, 3-pee. **379.99**
Solid maple tops, drawer fronts. 54"
ple dresser with horizontal
med mirror; 5-drawer chest and
spindle bed.



Rborite apartment size
table, 2 padded chairs

312 Sale, 3-pee. **54.99**
Solid graining Arborite tabletop;
on-tone trim; table opens to
"x30". Two matching chairs in fl-
oral patterned vinyl.



Roomy queen size suite
with rich Spanish styling

316 Sale, 3-pee. **479.99**
Solid 54"x80" headboard; 88" triple
dresser with vertical mirror, and
5-drawer chest. Oak veneer tops. Match-
ing night table, **74.99** extra.



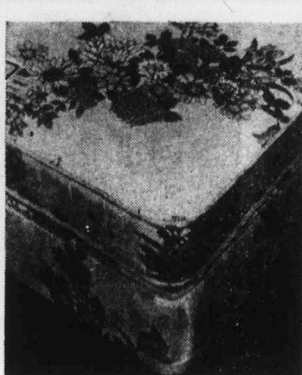
Modern Sealy Redibed
in homespun tweed

322 Sale, each **299.00**
High, tailored, split back style with
Kodel wrapped seat cushions, coil
spring construction. Avocado, bark,
tobacco or bonfire. Regular size.
Healthguard mattress included.



Simmons Hide-A-Bed
in regular size

323 Sale, each **279.00**
"Rideau" style sofa with T-cushion
seat, Lawson arms, walnut finish
legs. Slumber-King mattress. Tweed
covers in green, or brown.



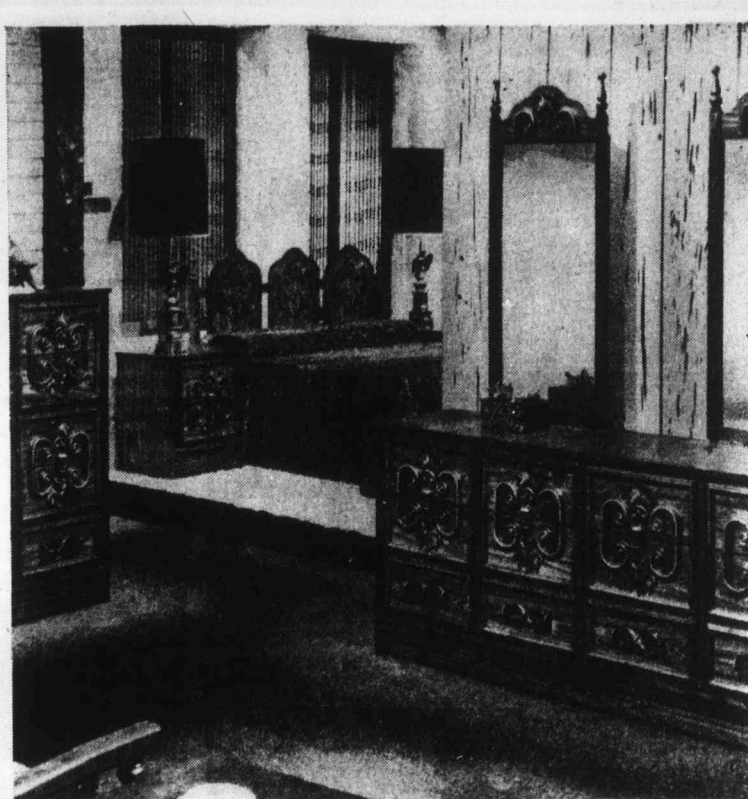
Simmons "Ortho Trim"
foam quilt unit

324 Sale, 4'6" size Mattress and
Box spring, 2-pee. **139.99**
73" size Mattress and spring, 2-pee.
Queen size unit, 2-pee. **119.99**
Durable coil construction (512 in dou-
ble size) with prebuilt border, foam
quilted surface. Extra heavy con-
struction in box spring.



Sealy "Golden Luxury"
with Sealyfoam surface!

325 Sale, 4'6" size Mattress and
Base, 2-pee. **119.99**
73" Mattress and base, 2-pee. **99.99**
Multi-needle quilted surface fea-
tures Sealyfoam comfort layer. Mat-
tress has sisal insulation, prebuilt
border, jumbo welt edge. Matching
box spring. Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271



Put new queen size comfort in your bedroom.
Rich rock oak finish, elegant Spanish style

Rich graining accents Spanish
type carving, moulding, in solid
wood tops, gables and drawer
fronts. Dovetailed, centre-guided
construction. Included are 72" tri-
ple dresser with twin 21"x45" mir-
rors; 5-drawer chiffonier and
54"x60" headboard. What an excit-
ing addition to your home!

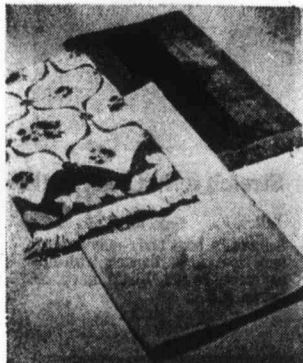
Night table, **49.00** extra

317 Sale, 3-pee. suite

339.99

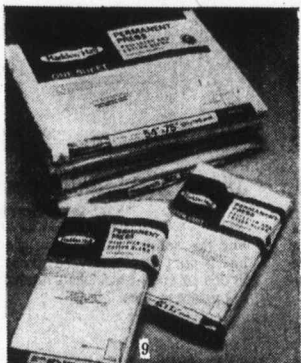
No down payment; terms

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271



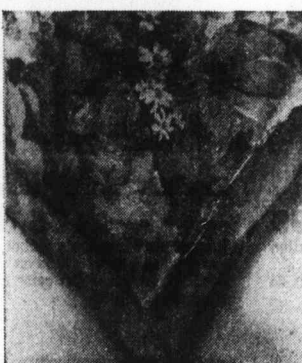
Save 30% to 40% now on
Cannon towel ensembles

326 Bath size, Reg. 6.98 **3.99**
Hand towel, Reg. 3.98 **2.78**
Face cloth, Reg. 1.50 **.99**
3 patterns. Solid color "Excellency"
in velour finish; Jacquard multi-
color "Hidden Treasure"; and Rose
print jacquard "Dardenele."



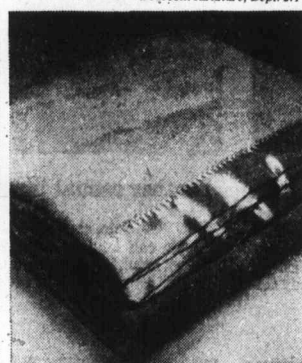
Save 20%! Flat or fitted
white sheets and cases

327 Twin. Reg. 5.50 to 9.98 **4.39**
Double Sale **4.78** Queen Sale
6.38 King, Sale **7.98** 3-size (fit-
ted) Sale **4.78** Double XLong (fit-
ted) Sale **5.58** Twin XLong (fit-
ted) Sale **4.78** 42" cases Reg. 2.98 pr.
2.38 44" cases, Reg. 4.50 Sale pr. **3.59**



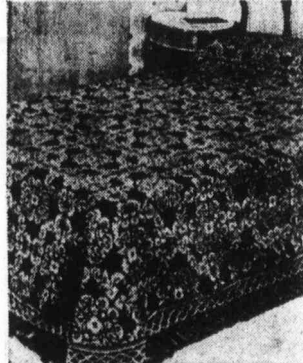
Fortrel fill comforters
are lightweight, warm

328 Double Reg. 13.95 **9.99**
Twin Reg. 11.95 **8.49** Queen
Reg. 18.95 **13.99** Buoyant Fort-
rel fill, quilted to rayon print; non-
slip solid color flannelette backing.
Rose print in yellow, blue, or pink.



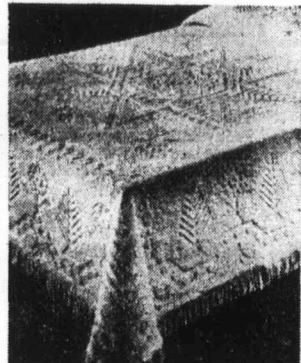
Extra large size blend
blankets 80"x100"

329 Sale, each **8.99**
Acrylic/rayon/cotton blend in a good
weight. Solid colors of gold, purple,
rose, avocado, bittersweet, tur-
quoise, lilac. Rayon bound ends.



Woven matelasse spreads
from Spain. 2 sizes

330 Sale, each **22.98**
82"x108" or 94"x108" bedspread in
rayon/cotton. Dry clean only.
Rounded corners. Orange/gold,
green/blue; red/black.



"Heirloom" Spread
is washable cotton

331 Sale, each **14.99**
Two sizes — twin or double bed.
Good weight all cotton fringed sides
and end. No iron. Antique white,
white, mauve or pink.



"Magnolia" floral
print quilted bedspread

332 Twin Reg. 29.95 **22.95**
Double Reg. 34.95 **24.95**
Queen Reg. 52.95 **38.95**
King Reg. 52.95 **38.95**
Viscose/acetate cover, cotton quil-
ting. Purple, orange, gold, shocking
pink colors.



Solid color bath mat set
of washable Kodel/nylon

333 Sale, 2-pee. **4.99**
Machine washable blend, long wear-
ing, too. Spanish straw, yellow, Si-
amese pink, orange, lt. blue, mauve,
avocado, brown. Latex back mat is
22"x32"; elasticized lid.



Brighten your bedroom at 20% savings!

Wabasso "Mystique" permanent press florals

No-iron blend of polyester/cotton. Al-
lover print in predominant shades of
pink, lilac, or gold. Flat sheets and
cases have plain hems; fitted sheets
have elasticized stretch fit corners
and ends. Here's an exceptional op-
portunity to put new life and color in
your room in time for the holidays!

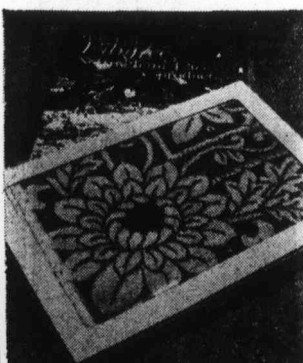
318 Twin, 72"x100" flat,
39"x75" fitted. Reg. **6.98**
Sale, each **5.58**

319 Double, 81"x100" flat,
54"x75" fitted. Reg. 7.98 Sale, each **6.38**

320 Queen, 90"x112" flat,
60"x80" fitted. Reg. 9.98 Sale, each **7.98**

321 Pillow cases, 42"x33"
Reg. 3.75 Sale, pair **2.99**

Household Linen, Dept. 236, 436



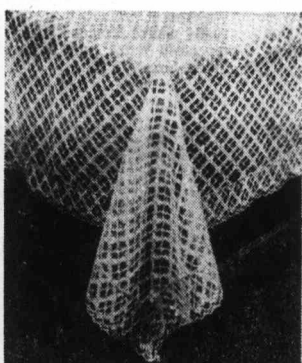
Gift boxed Terylene lace
cloths... from England

334 56"x76" Reg. 16.98 **13.58**
Sale, **13.58**
66"x88" Reg. 22.98 **17.98**
Sale, **17.98**
68"x104" Reg. 26.98 **21.58**
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68" Round Reg. 16.98 **13.58**
Sale, **13.58**



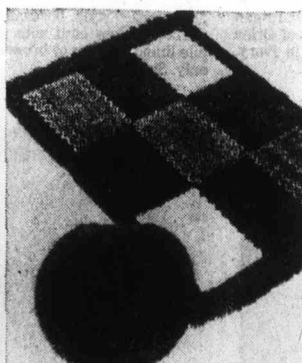
Save 15% Haddon Hall
quilt table topper pads

335 40"x72" Reg. 6.95 Sale **5.89**
52"x72" Reg. 7.50 **6.29**
52"x81" Reg. 8.50 **7.19**
52"x90" Reg. 8.95 **7.59**
52"x108" Reg. 10.50 **8.99**
White vinyl tops, brown flannelette
backs, cotton filling.



Special! Lace cloths
permanent press

336 Sale, each **8.99**
From Sleanor, well-known New York
firm. Acetate/nylon blend. White,
nugget gold, moss green. 64"x90"
oblongs and ovals; 64" round.



Fortrel/nylon bath mat
set in block tweed design

337 Sale, 2-pee. **7.99**
Rubber waffle back, fringed. Ma-
chine wash. Purple, rose, gold, avo-
cado, burgundy, orange. Elasticized
plain lid.

Dept. 270, 470, Furniture

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Budget for a bright Christmas with your Come-True Card

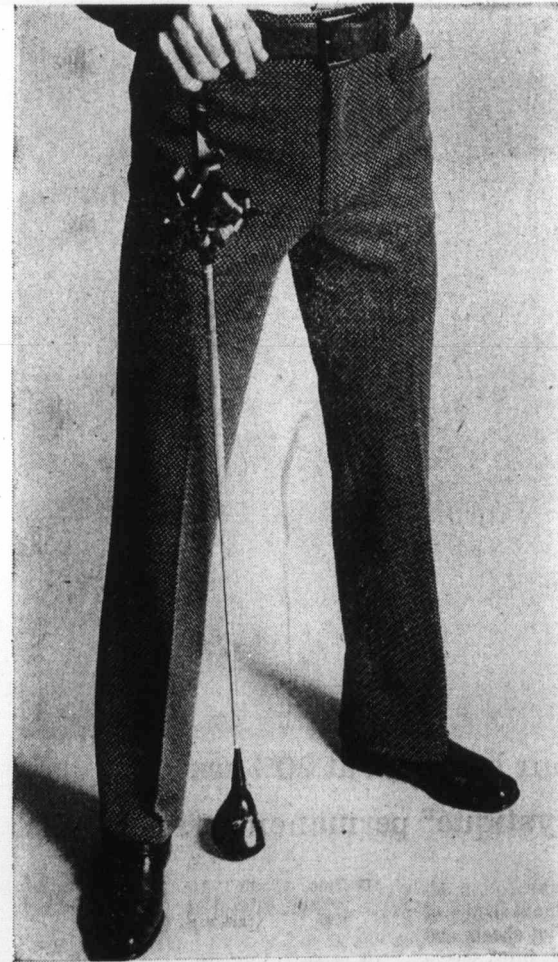
EATON'S BUDGET STORE

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Go for easy doubleknit comfort
at a dollar-stretching price

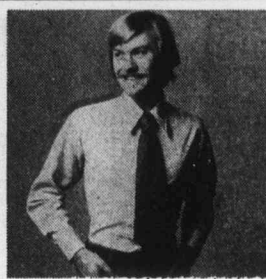
901 Sale, each **36.99**
100% polyester doubleknit sports coat. Single breasted, 2-button front. Plains and fancies in blue, brown, grey, wine, navy, burgundy. Sizes 38 to 46.



Doubleknit slacks comfort-knit
of machine wash polyester

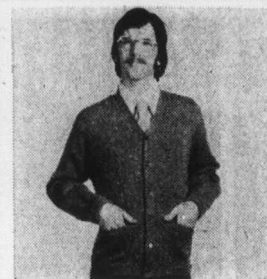
902 Sale, each **14.99**

Nifty, wrinkle-wary doubleknits that keep you comfortable all day long. Modified flare leg styling, with two top front pockets. Plains and fancy patterns in assorted blue, brown, wine, green or grey. Waist sizes 32 to 40.



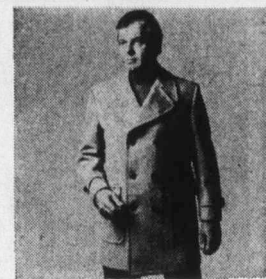
Tone/Tone dress shirt

903 Sale, each **4.89**
Tone-on-tone shades of blue, gold, lavender, brown, and white. Permanent press blend. Two-button cuffs on long sleeves. 14 1/2-17.



Botany wool cardigan

904 Sale, each **13.99**
Men's interlock knit cardigan of warm Botany all wool. Solid colors of brown, taupe, teal, and aqua. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Quad and duffle coats

905 Sale, each **29.95**
Two styles: Half-belt quad, or duffle with removable hood. Double-breasted. Wool blend outer-shell. Camel, med. brown, navy. 36-46.



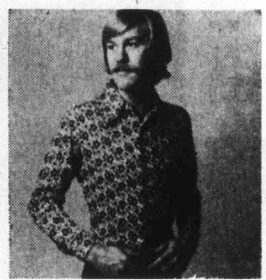
Wool plaid bag pants

906 Sale, each **9.99**
Wide flare legs and high waist is just what they want! Good assortment of pastel-toned plaids. Sizes to fit 8 to 16.



2 styles in panty hose

907 Sale, **4 for 1.88**
Dress weight nylon stretch in regular with insert panty section, or all sheers. Beige, brown, taupe, mocha. One size fits 100-160 lbs.



Men's knit sport shirt

908 Sale, each **6.99**
Machine washable knit never needs ironing. Long sleeves. In blue, gold, brown, or burgundy colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Leather casual jacket

909 Sale, each **57.99**
Supple calf leather, with Eskilion zip-out lining for extra warmth. 32" length, belted. Black or brown. 36 to 46 in the lot.



Rawhide "Roko" jacket

910 Sale, each **36.99**
Rugged outdoorsman's jacket for warmth and wear. Eskilion pile lined. In brown or tan color rawhide; sizes 36 to 46.



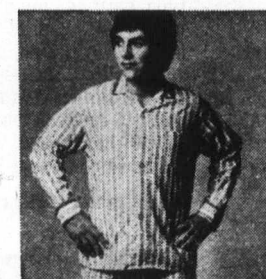
Junior fashion dresses

911 Sale, each **12.99**
For the holiday season... give her a pert Junior-styled dress. Styles in good assortment including princess lines. 7 to 13.



Stretch nylon body suit

912 Sale, each **3.88**
Solid color body and candy striped long sleeves. Turtleneck, with zipper back. In red, khaki, navy, or brown. S,M,L.



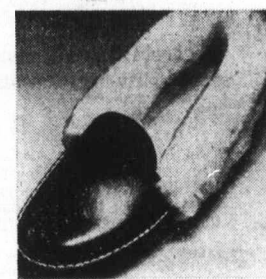
Flannel print pyjamas

913 Sale, each **4.99**
Good selection of multi prints in blue, brown, green. Permanent press all cotton flannelette. Sizes to fit A to E.



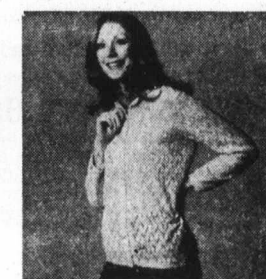
Calf leather 38" coat

914 Sale, each **74.99**
Long enough to protect you from the weather; zip-out Eskilion lining. Belted style. In brown, black, med. brown. 36 to 46.



Shearling slippers

915 Sale, each **4.99**
Reg. 5.99 value. Moulded leather uppers, pile lining and insole; rubber heels. In burgundy and tan colors. Sizes 7-12.



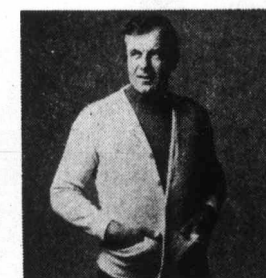
Lacy Acrylic cardigan

916 Sale, each **5.99**
Pretty little popover sweater in dressy lace knit. Well finished with lining, buttons to neck. White, lilac, pink. S,M,L.



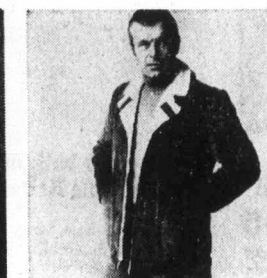
Acrylic scarf/toque set

917 Sale, 2-pee. **3.47**
Washable rib knit set in white with multi-color stripes. Ring scarf has tassels; toque has pom-pom, elasticized to fit.



Orlon/mohair cardigan

918 Sale, each **9.99**
Men's popular six-button cardigan in a soft, wearable blend of Orlon and mohair. Washable. In ivory, red, brass, pine. S,M,L,XL.



Cord herdsman coat

919 Sale, each **23.99**
Short jacket style, herdsman-type pocket; ribless cord with Eskilion pile lining. In rum or brown colors only. Sizes 36 to 46.



Pull-on rubber boots

920 Sale, pair **4.99**
Waterproof protection for when it really pours! Moulded high shaft, moccasin vamp, with foam back lining. Sizes 7 to 12.



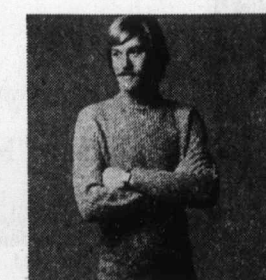
Fortrel print pant top

921 Sale, each **8.99**
Vivid prints in washable 100% Fortrel. Johnnie collar, front zip turtleneck, placket front, jewel neck zip. 10-18.



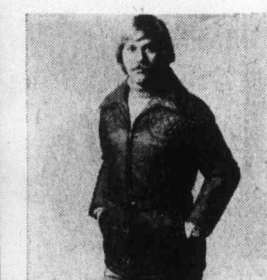
Quilted nylon duster

922 Sale, each **9.99**
Lilac, blue, pink or aqua in s.m.l. (38-44 Sale **11.99**). Quilted satin housecoats **11.99** and **13.99**; 923 Brushed negligee sets **5.99**



Men's rib knit pullover

924 Sale, each **9.99**
Cozy turtleneck styling in rib stitch Orlon. Boucle yarn. Purple, rust, and yellow colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



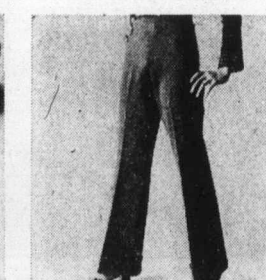
Men's nylon ski jacket

925 Sale, each **17.99**
Lightweight, warm Fortrel lining; concealed hood. Zip front and pockets. In navy, brown, grape, purple. Sizes 36-46.



3 styles for evening!

926 Sale, pair **4.99**
A) Halter sandal in silver tone or black velvet; B) stripping mule in gold or silver color; C) stripping sling heel, in gold or silver color. Sizes 5-9, full sizes only.



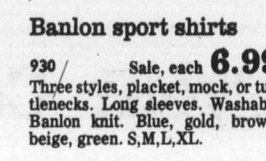
Cuffed pull-on pants

927 Sale, each **9.99**
Easy to wear pull-ons have wide waistband, fake fly front, and cuffed flare legs. Navy, black, grey, purple. Size 10 to 18.



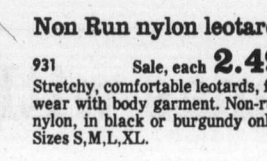
Flannelette pyjamas

928 Sale, each **2.99**
Tailored style, piped trim. In pink, blue, lilac. Sizes S,M,L.
929 Long Flannelette gown: Pink, blue, lilac prints. S,M,L. Sale **2.99**



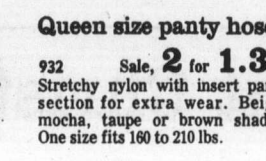
Banlon sport shirts

930 Sale, each **6.99**
Three styles, placket, mock, or turtlenecks. Long sleeves. Washable Banlon knit. Blue, gold, brown, beige, green. S,M,L,XL.



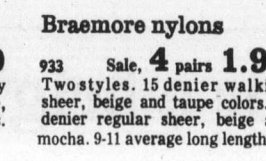
Non Run nylon leotard

931 Sale, each **2.49**
Stretchy, comfortable leotards, for wear with body garment. Non-run nylon, in black or burgundy only. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



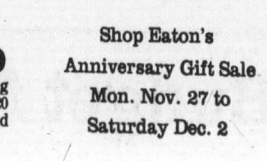
Queen size panty hose

932 Sale, **2 for 1.39**
Stretchy nylon with insert panty section for extra wear. Beige, mocha, taupe or brown shades. One size fits 160 to 210 lbs.



Braemore nylons

933 Sale, **4 pairs 1.99**
Two styles. 15 denier walking sheer, beige and taupe colors. 20 denier regular sheer, beige and mocha. 9-11 average long lengths.



Shop Eaton's Anniversary Gift Sale

Mon. Nov. 27 to Saturday Dec. 2

OUR



Down/feather sleep

343 Sale, each **29.99**
2 lb. fill, downproof nylon. Water repellent insulation. Full zip with storm welt. Ap mate size 30"x80". Carrying



Lounge-Exerciser

348 Sale, each **39.99**
Comfortable, smooth rhythmic motion with ball-bearing design for storage. Use with stretchy. Instructions included.



Par electric putting

353 Sale, each **8.99**
Putts are returned automatically and the distance of return is able for putting from different stances. Exact cup size.



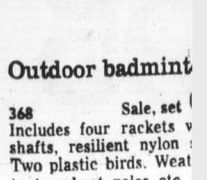
Mustang Floater j

358 Sale, each **32.99**
Standard model. Outer she duty nylon, 2-way zipper, hood. Men's green, blue S.L. Women's royal, navy. S.M.



Hirise "Convertible"

363 Sale, each **49.99**
Removable crossbar. 1 frame; coaster brakes. W tires. Leg reach 22" to 28" ing kickstand.



Outdoor badminton

368 Sale, set **1.99**
Includes four rackets, shafts, resilient nylon. Two plastic birds. Weight cord net, poles, etc.

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Let them lead an active life with sports equipment, priced within your budget!

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Down/feather sleep bag

343 Sale, each **29.99**
2 lb. fill, downproof nylon cover. Water repellent insulation lining. Full zip with storm welt. Approximate size 30"x80". Carrying case.



Fortrel sleeping bag

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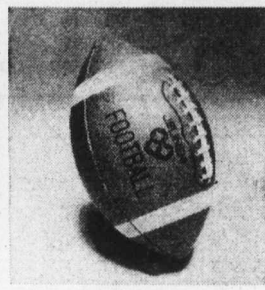
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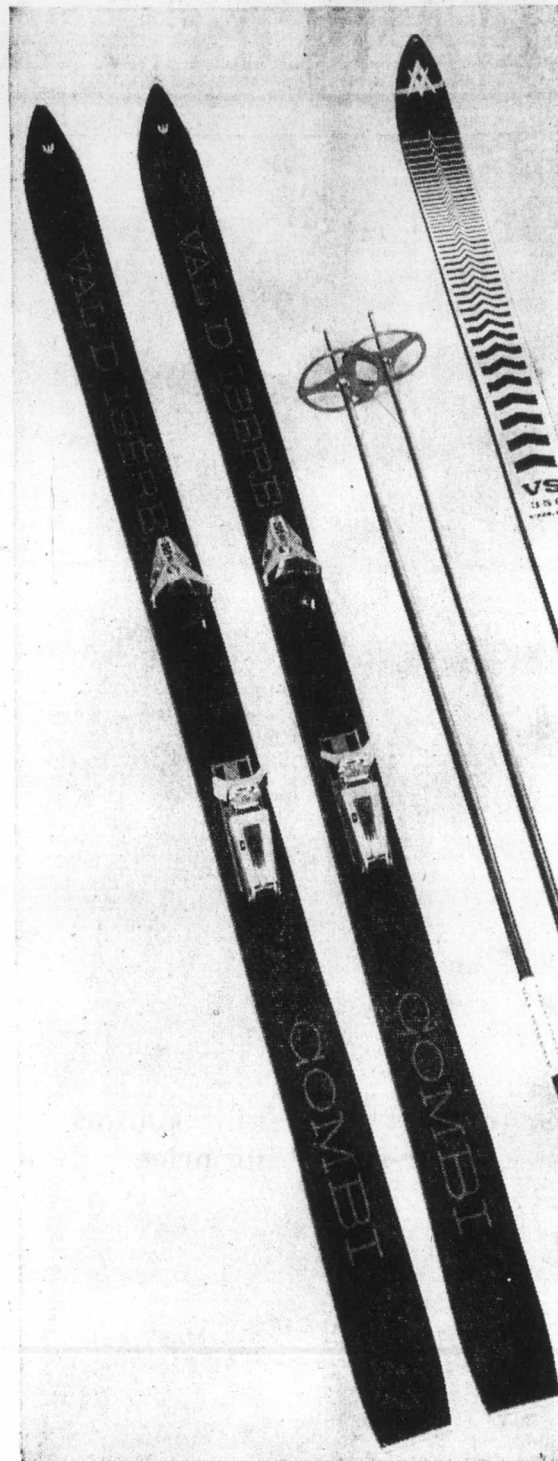
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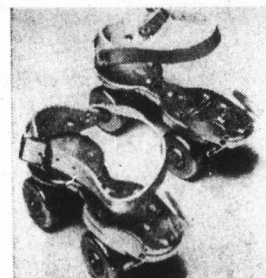
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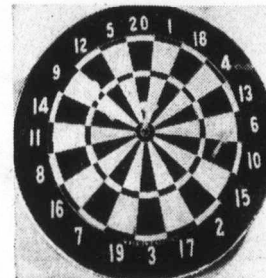
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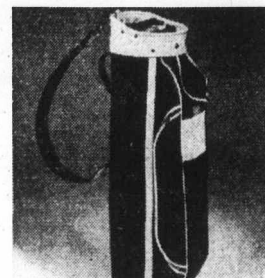
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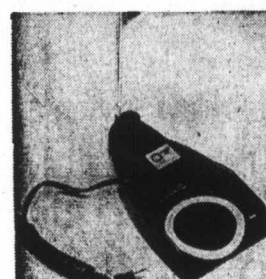
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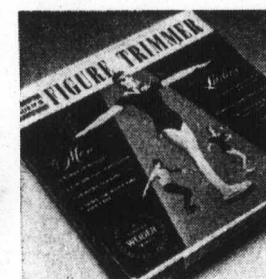
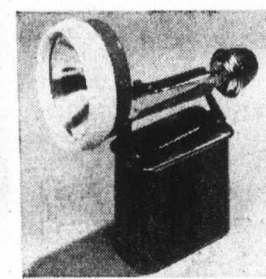


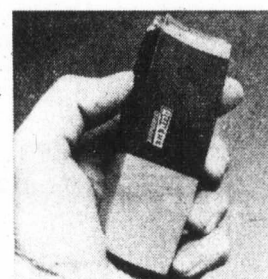
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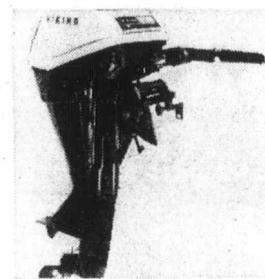
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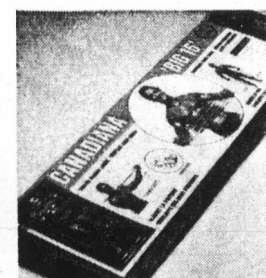
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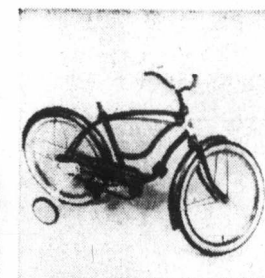
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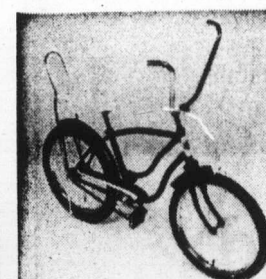
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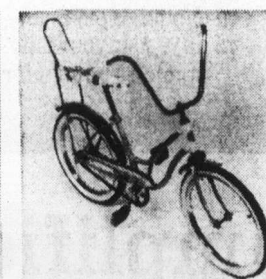
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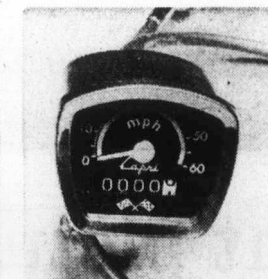
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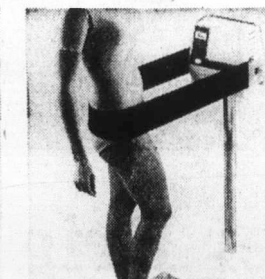
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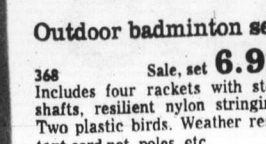
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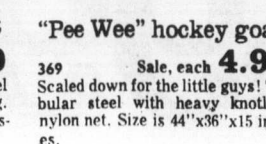
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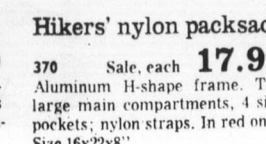
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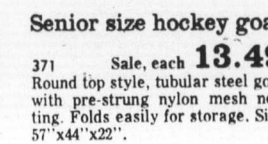
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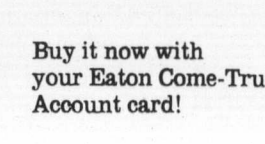
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Women of Left Push Rights



Police officer approaches plane with letter in hand

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislature Reporter
VANCOUVER — The 1972 New Democratic Party provincial convention had been pure euphoria laced with frequent bouts of boredom until the wife of B.C.'s new health minister got up to speak Saturday afternoon.

Full equality for women in B.C. and within the NDP "just is not happening," Mrs. Dennis Cocke snapped.

The self-satisfied atmosphere that had surrounded the convention since its opening Friday trembled, then cracked.

"I'm still expected to pour tea at party meetings," Mrs. Cocke protested, but "I'll stack my credentials as a campaign manager against any damn man in the house."

Yvonne Cocke managed her husband's successful campaign for re-election in New Westminster riding Aug. 30.

In the case of her husband's department, Mrs. Cocke said, there were four male deputies who "sit in judgment" over questions such as whether a woman should have a radical mastectomy or "the simple removal of a breast tumor."

"I don't want that, thank you. Nor do I want to be the

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victim of an abortion committee made up of men who tell me at my age that I have to have a child because I'm healthy and can afford it."

Mrs. Cocke prefaced her remarks by stating she is confident the NDP government intends to treat women fairly.

She is a member of the party's provincial executive. Her remarks came during debate among delegates on a resolution calling for the establishment of a provincial ministry of women's rights.

The debate began quietly enough with several women delegates speaking in favor of the motion.

Then an unidentified man said he opposed the move on the grounds that if women

were granted their own ministry, other minorities such as Indians would demand similar treatment.

Mrs. Cocke was among the women speakers who lined up at the microphone to protest this point of view.

The resolution was later approved by an overwhelming majority of delegates who went on to support further proposals for child care facilities, abortion counselling and changes in the present abortion laws.

The convention, which winds up today at the Bayshore Inn, from the beginning

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Jetliner Captor Slain

FRANKFURT (UPI) — A 22-hour standoff ended Saturday when German police shot and killed a mental patient who had held a lone stewardess hostage in a parked Air Canada jet and threatened to dynamite the aircraft unless authorities freed a number of prisoners from German jails.

Police said 58-year-old Victor Widera was shot in the chest by a sharpshooter from a distance of about 70 yards. A spokesman said he was dead when police stormed the Air Canada DC-8 seconds later in an attempt to rescue his hostage, stewardess Margit Sommer, 31.

The German-Canadian stewardess had been in the plane since Widera took it over. She was unharmed and in "good condition," police said.

"He was a real muddle-head," a police spokesman said. He said Widera was known to criminal police; that he was born Nov. 11, 1914, in the town of Duisburg in Silesia, now Poland, and that he had a long record of various offences.

The hijacker identified himself only as "Mr. X" in a series of ransom notes tossed out of the plane during the overnight ordeal.

Sub X Bottled Up?

OSLO — Norway's minister of defence said Saturday night an unidentified submerged object — a USO — may still be trapped in the 125-mile long Sognefjord in western Norway.

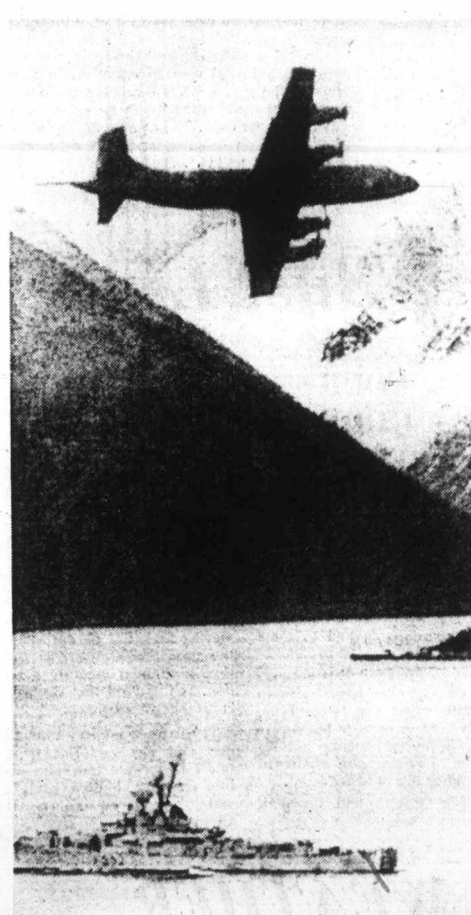
Johann Kleppe said that the search will continue today although there have been no new sonar contacts with the USO since Friday.

"The sonar contacts with a suspected USO Friday night by the frigate Narvik indicate a USO may still be in the fjord and we must take all observations quite seriously under the assumption that a USO may still be trapped in the fjord," Kleppe said.

Defence spokesman Bjarne Lundgard said four frigates, one torpedo boat and other small navy vessels guarded the three-mile-wide outlet of the scenic fjord all Saturday without making any sonar contact.

A British amateur radio monitor, meanwhile, claimed he had picked up a broadcast in English from Albania saying two Russian nuclear submarines were hiding in the fjord.

The broadcast was quoted



Frigate, plane scour fjord for USO

New Zealand

Sweep By Labor

WELLINGTON (AP) — New Zealand's Labor party won a landslide general election victory Saturday and Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk called it "a victory for the little people."

With one seat still in doubt, the voters gave Kirk's party 55 seats in the new 87-seat single-chamber Parliament and 31 seats to the National party. In the previous 84-seat Parliament the National party had held a four-seat edge — 44 to 40.

Defeated Prime Minister John Ross Marshall, 60, a lawyer, said in conceding the election that he had to agree with Labor's slogan that "it has clearly been a time for a change."

"It can fairly be described as a landslide," said Marshall.

Provisional figures are that 1.4 million voters — 91.6 per cent of those eligible — produced a 4.6-per-cent swing to

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IRA Chief Given Six-Month Term

DUBLIN (UPI) — Two young men set off a bomb blast this morning that ripped the wall of a theatre, injuring about 30 persons several hours after a court sentenced Irish Republican Army chief Sean MacStiofain to six months in prison.

In Belfast, Protestants and Roman Catholics clashed Saturday night as the news spread that MacStiofain, weak from a seven-day hunger strike, was convicted of belonging to an illegal organization.

MacStiofain was at Dublin's Mater Hospital for "urgent medical treatment." A doctor said he could die in three days if he was not force-fed.

The 45-year-old Provisional IRA chief of staff, ashen-faced and weakened by a seven-day hunger strike since his arrest, at one point collapsed in court but tottered erect when sentence was pronounced. He shouted at his judges:

"I will be dead in six days. I will see you dead in hell before I submit—just you live with that."

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MacStiofain
... urgent treatment

By JIM BRAHAM

Colonist Reporter

The staccato bark of a Tommy gun ripped the air in front of my face. A foot-long arrow slammed in just above my belt buckle. Where was the cavalry now that I needed it?

A few seconds later I was rescued from my distress by a dandelion.

"Okay you guys, pack it up, he's harmless," said the blue-eyed mother of the three-foot-high Machine Gun Kelly and a similar-sized Chief Broken Spear.

"You said on the phone that

Goldilocks and the Two Shares

you wanted to know why we give to the Colonist 500 Fund," said the housewife.

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"We got her just before Christmas last year and we wanted the boys to feel they

had a share in getting her so we suggested they save up their candy money and give it to the Colonist 500 Fund on their own ... as sort of a down payment.

"It has worked fine, they think she's some kind of an investment," the happy mother grinned.

Deadeye Dick and his arrow-slinging brother still looked distrustful of me as their mother suggested they go out to play.

Adoring kids as I do, I hinted maybe this year she could buy them a pet dinosaur for Christmas.

For those wishing to contribute to the fund, donations can be brought or mailed to the Colonist, 2621 Douglas Street.

Downtown shoppers can

leave them at the following locations: Avis Rent-a-Car, at Quadra and Pandora, and at 634 Humboldt; Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Johnson and Co. Ltd., 1306 Broad; Canada Permanent Trust, 702 Fort; Investors Syndicate Realty, 620 Broughton; P. R. Brown and Sons, 762 Fort; Royal Trust Co., 201-340 Douglas; Rithet Agencies Ltd., 714 Fort; A. E. LePage Boulton Sweet, 1686 Hillside; National Trust Co., Ltd., 3108 Shelbourne, and Block Bros. Realty, 1800 Blanshard.



Free-Fall Frog Now Tree Frog

ZEPHYR HILLS, Fla. (AP) — A new world's record in free-fall parachute jumping was claimed Saturday by 162 men and a six-foot-tall stuffed frog.

The men jumped from 3,500 feet up. Godfrog was pushed out early and floated off into the marshlands in the west Florida community.

The green frog with a yellow belly and spots was last seen headed for a clump of trees, a club spokeswoman said.

"He was a very light person," she said. "The wind was blowing strong and he just floated away."

"We all feel very bad but I guess he'll be reunited with his brothers now — as a tree frog," she said.

The old record for the number of persons united in a free-fall jump was set in France three months ago when 92 men leaped — without a frog.

Nanaimo Harbor Plan Stirs New Waves

NANAIMO — The federal public works department says the plan by the Nanaimo Harbor Commission to develop the Inner Harbor is superior to a proposal by Tudor Forest Products Ltd. to install lumber processing and dock facilities at Jack Point, outside the harbor.

The department, in a letter to the commission dated Aug. 29 and released here this week, says the inner harbor development would be less damaging from an environmental standpoint.

The inner harbor plan calls for a massive, \$30 million project involving dredging the

harbor channel to 45 feet to accommodate ships up to 60,000 tons deadweight, creation of two large berths to handle the ships, which would be twice the size of what the port is capable of handling now, creation of about 145 acres of new land through the dredging and establishment of a major forest products terminal on the site.

Included in the plan, too, is a diversion channel which would provide clear passage up the Nanaimo River for spawning salmon and steelhead trout.

The Tudor plan, costing about \$12 million, calls for

lumber storage area, a sawmill and other facilities at Jack Point.

Earlier, Environment Minister Jack Davis was quoted in Vancouver as saying Jack Point would be a better location for the harbor commission's plan for the same reasons as the public works department favors the inner harbor.

In a late development, the Tudor Forest Products proposal is now all but dead in the eyes of the city's advisory planning commission.

Company representatives were invited to this week's meeting of the planning group

to explain details of the plan. It was the second invitation to the company and the second time the invitation was ignored.

Commissioners were almost unanimous in suggesting the plan be rejected out of hand. However, commission chairman Frank Hodgson gained support for his suggestion the commission keep the proposal for one more meeting before sending it back to city council as finally rejected.

The latest development on the harbor commission plan has the effect of only complicating the matter further.

The federal transport department is said to be in favor of the project in the inner harbor. And the harbor commission feels that if the smaller Tudor plan would be damaging to the environment at Jack Point, then the larger plan would certainly be even more damaging in that location.

However, hanging over the whole question are the statements attributed to Davis several weeks ago in which he said he would never approve the plan for construction in the inner harbor.

The harbor commission's

trade and development officer, Bob Chase, said the statements attributed to Davis have never been delivered to the harbor commission officially as formal rejection of the proposal and, therefore, the commission is continuing to obey earlier instructions of holding off on construction until a report is handed down from Davis' department.

That order, Chase said, was handed down many months before Davis' remarks to a Vancouver newspaper.

The Davis statement on the proposal, which rejected it be-

cause of potential damage to the estuary of the Nanaimo River, is in direct contrast to the findings of Dr. Jack Tully, a world-renowned oceanographer who pioneered studies of river estuaries in the mid 1930s and had been engaged in that branch of his profession until his recent retirement from the federal biological station here.

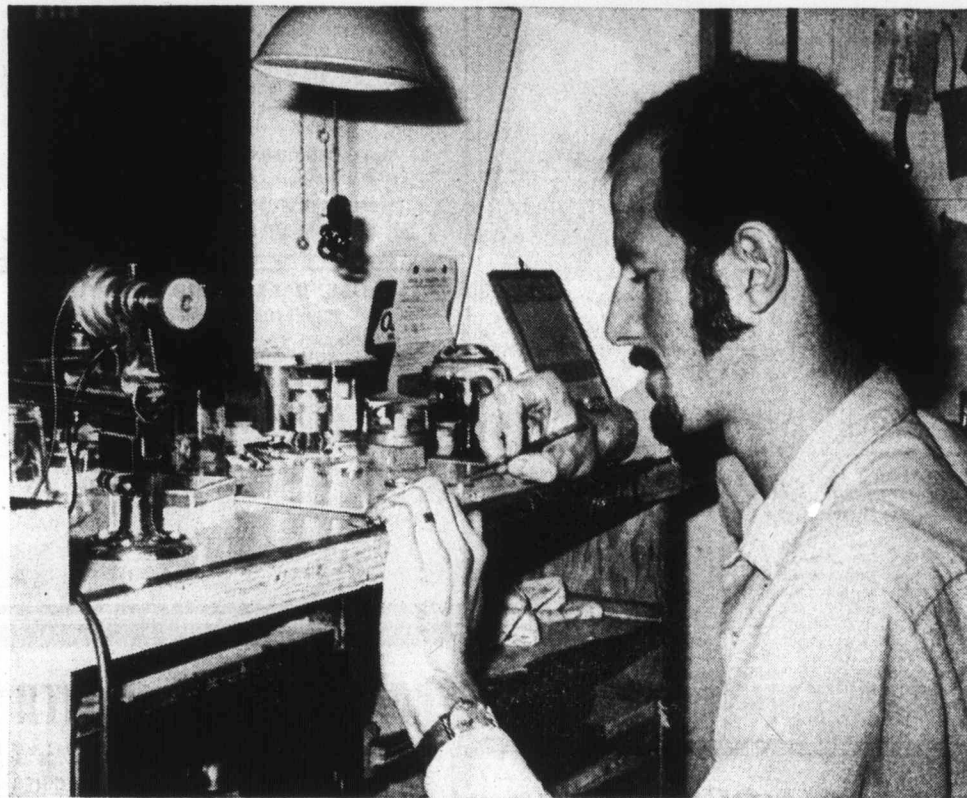
In a report to the commission, Tully said a fish diversion channel, built to the specifications he set out, would meet all of the requirements of the federal Fisheries Act and would surpass minimum standards for protection of all

aspects of the environment in the area.

No one here knows when the answer to the problems associated with the project will be forthcoming.

About \$4.5 million in federal money was allotted to the harbor commission in the 1972 spending estimates for a start on the project. Of that, \$2 million is a grant for dredging and the balance is a loan.

The remainder of the cost of the total project would be borne by the harbor commission and by the forest companies which establish facilities at the dock site.



Whitehead at work in Duncan jewelry shop

Love of Island Outdoors Makes Watchmaker Tick

By KLAUS MÜENTZER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — What makes a watchmaker tick? In Warrick Whitehead's case the almost inaudible pulse of a wrist watch he has given a new lease on life in the repair shop at Nowrath's Jewellers at Duncan.

There are other, more precious sounds in the life of the 24-year-old New Zealander and they are certainly not man made. They are the sounds of forests, deep in the hinterland of the island. Warrick and his wife, Jan, share with other nature loving friends. He likes to reflect on his spare time activities that include hiking, canoeing and mountain climbing.

He is a quiet man. He does not boast and what he has to say about his experiences with the bushland of Vancouver Island carries the conviction of a man who loves nature wherever it may present itself — unspoiled and clean. His and his wife's wish to see the world brought the couple to western Canada in July 1971. From their native

New Zealand they arrived at Calgary to watch the Stampede of which they had heard much back home.

They were impressed with the big western spectacle where cow punchers, oil millionaires and city slickers rub shoulders and where a commercialized Wild West spirit rules for a short while every year. Nevertheless soon they found out that there was more to Canada. Back in Vancouver, friends from New Zealand talked them into staying in Canada for a while and after obtaining landed immigrant status, Whitehead found a job with Nowrath's Jewellers at Duncan through a watch part supply firm at Vancouver.

To find a job for Whitehead who trained as watchmaker in New Zealand for five years was not too difficult. When the young couple travelled to Duncan towards the end of August 1971 they were in for a disappointment. They had heard a lot about beautiful Vancouver Island but as so often the beauty was veiled by foul smelling, industrial smoke.

Nevertheless the Island's beauty unfolded in subsequent weeks and months as the couple spend weekends exploring. Hikes to Strathcona Park, to the Forbidden Plateau and the mountains in the Lake Cowichan and Copper Canyon areas gave them ample opportunities to admire virgin country. The Nitinat Triangle was another spectacular wilderness area they discovered by canoe. Whitehead dismissed the frequently quoted phrases that only the very fit and with a canoe it is not difficult to go into the Nitinat Triangle.

"It is so wonderful to go hiking in an area like the Nitinat Triangle which has not been destroyed yet and which is still in its natural state," Whitehead said. He expressed fear that the Island will be ruined shortly by mining and logging in the parks.

Probably the couple from New Zealand has seen more

of Vancouver Island in little more than a year than many people born here. Every weekend they seek peace and quiet on their hikes in the wilderness and they look forward to the first snowfall when their expeditions are made on snowshoes.

"We enjoy snow. It is a lot of fun and it is so different from our winters at home," Whitehead said. The New Zealanders have already grown fond of British Columbia and they give Canadians top marks for their hospitality.

"From the time we arrived in Canada people here have been wonderful to us. The Canadian hospitality has been fantastic," he said.

However, this province is only the first leg in the couple's journey around the world. Eventually they plan to travel across Canada and then they will explore South America and South Africa before they go on to Europe and then home. There is no time limit for them and their only goal is to become well acquainted with the different countries and their people.

During the ceremonies Gillian was flanked by her two princesses from the Miss Victoria contest: Ardith Cooper and Charlotte Erickson.

There were no more public

Police Lead Civic Welcome

Best of all, there were her mother and father. The Regheers currently live in Vernon where her father is based, on the staff of the provincial agricultural department. They moved there recently from their home at 933 Falaise Crescent, Saanich.

From the airport Gillian drove in a police-escorted, 18-car cavalcade to Victoria city hall, where she was welcomed, and congratulated, by Mayor Peter Pollen, Victoria aldermen and representatives of other municipalities.

Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich told Gillian Saanich was proud that a resident of that municipality had been chosen Miss Canada.

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appearances Saturday, but there were one or two private receptions.

Officially, as Miss Victoria and Miss Canada, Gillian gets "back to work" today.

At 7:45 a.m. today she helped launch the Boy Scout Walkathon in aid of the United Appeal. The rest of the day is free.

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Mom welcomes Gillian home

mind right now is still another competition, this time in Bombay, India, in April, for the title Miss World Peace.

"There'll be representatives of every country, and for this I must write a 5,000-word essay on world peace."

Pageant publicist Judy Tomlinson, accompanying Gillian on her journey home, added:

"We're really not worried about Gillian in that competition. She'll have to be interviewed on the subject of world peace and her ideas for solutions to world problems, but she's a bright girl."

In early January Gillian makes her first cross-country trip as Miss Canada. That will be followed by an of-

ficial visit to Florida and that, in turn, by a "holiday" visit to Barbados.

Later, hopefully in late spring, Miss Canada will visit England.

For the next year, Gillian as Miss Canada will not be able to call much of her time her own. She will, however, be well protected from life's nuisances and ugliness.

She will receive no unpleasant letters or phone calls, for instance. Her year-long chaperone will screen them all out.

As Miss Victoria, and as Miss Canada, Gillian accepts what has happened with gratitude and pleasant grace.

At the end of the interview, however, she was still wondering: "Why me?"

Injury Prompts Flight

A 22-year-old Campbell River man with a broken spine was flown to Victoria Saturday afternoon aboard a Pacific Rescue helicopter.

The emergency flight, carrying Steven Hocking, arrived at the Esquimalt Road heliport at 4:10 p.m. and the injured man was transferred to a waiting ambulance and rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Late Saturday Hocking was still undergoing surgery. Neither Search and Rescue officials, or Campbell River RCMP were able to describe how the man was injured.

GALIANO — Planned service improvements for telephone subscribers on Galiano Island will be delayed due damage to a 3,000 foot subma-

ISLAND DIGEST

rine cable between Mayne Island and Galiano Island, B.C. Tel has announced.

DUNCAN — Rainy weather was blamed for an accident Saturday in which two Duncan People, Richard Roberts and Mrs. Valerie Major, were treated for minor injuries and later released, after a two car collision on hospital hill.

NANAIMO — A 12-year-old Nanaimo girl, Marion Diane Boutler, was reported in fair condition in Nanaimo regional

hospital late Friday with a broken leg and internal injuries suffered when she was hit by a car.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Carol Spiers has been re-elected president of Branch 32 Old Age Pensioners' Organization of B.C.

LADYSMITH — Stanley Wayne Dick, 20, of Ladysmith, was sentenced in provincial court Friday to five years in prison for trafficking in heroin.

PORT ALICE — Views on several aspects of the provincial education system have been submitted to Education Minister Eileen Dailly by Mayor John Van der Elst.

Wildlife Body Seeks Probe at Eve River

Lands and Forest Minister Robert Williams will be asked to inquire into recent logging on the banks of the Eve River north of Kelsey Bay.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Federation, said Saturday the banks of the salmon-spawning river were logged by McMillan Bloedel Ltd. over the protests of the government's wildlife branch.

"Ironically the logging company did not want to log the timber strip along the river," he said. "Apparently it was ordered to do so by the provincial forest service."

"As a director of the federation I plan to ask the minister to look into this matter," he

said. "I'm certain that minister was unaware what was going on in his department."

Fish and wildlife branch regional supervisor Charles Lyons opposed the plan to log the banks of the river on the grounds it would endanger salmon spawning and lead to erosion.

English said the forest service is being callous towards the use of resources.

"It ignores ecological factors," he said. "It is miles behind the thinking of logging companies and resource experts."

"The sad part is that logging companies don't always want to log riverbanks, but are forced to by the forest service," he said.

Seniors Keep Logging Safe

By JEAN SORESENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

MAHATTA RIVER — "We've got a few old hands teaching the young hands."

That's how Wes Seely, chairman of the Mahatta Camp Safety Committee, describes a program that has kept this tiny logging community free from any serious accidents for two years.

The camp has a record of 768 days of injury-free operation until the end of October. Or 413,427 man-hours.

"We all take an active part in the program," Seely said. "We all go along with instructing the new fellows and

keeping a watchful eye on them."

"It pays off," Seely said. A green-hat program for new men in the bush is part of the safety program. The green hats identify inexperienced men from the experience.

Sometimes you have to lead them by the hand, Seely said. Other times you "harsh and harp and harp."

"But I think it works."

The safety committee, made up of representatives from various company operations, brings safety down to a one-to-one man level.

"It's an over-all drive throughout the industry," Seely said.

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Walkways Funded

The province has approved the spending of \$318,000 on harbor promenades in Victoria and Esquimalt.

The amount is fixed in a cabinet order. The largest expense is \$280,000 for the construction of a walkway at high-water level alongside the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

A similar promenade just around the corner from the first, on the side nearest the legislative buildings, will cost \$32,000. In addition to this, \$6,000 is being set aside for a survey necessary for the building of a promenade at the Esquimalt-Victoria border. This would cover the territory between the Barnard Park property and Work Point Bar racks.

No Blame In Death

PORT ALBERNI — A coroner's jury has attached no blame in the death Nov. 11 of seven-year-old David Thomas, who died when a school bus ran off a highway. The boy died when the bus left a highway near Cameron Lake, about 15 miles east of here.

The jury recommended drivers of all buses for native schools have Class 4 drivers' licences. The bus was driven by child care worker Wendy Frizell of the Port Alberni Indian Residential School, where the Thomas boy was a student.

Winter Courses In Full Swing

GALLIANO ISLAND — Recreation director for Galliano Island, Mrs. Corrine Snell, has announced that winter recreation courses are now in full swing.

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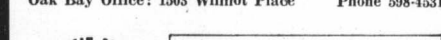
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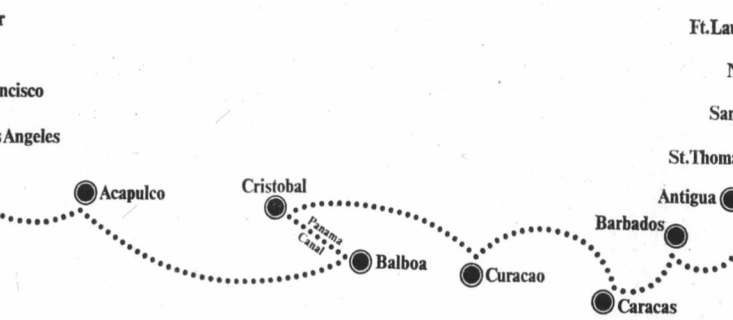
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